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SELL OR KEEP WATER POWER IS ISSUE IN MAINE

Plan of Letting Other States Share Resources Still Meets Opposition

ECONOMIC GAIN OF EXPORT URGED

Would Transmission to Boston Pay in View of City's Cheap Power? Is Question

This is the first of two articles on the hydroelectric power situation in Maine.

By TULLY NETTLETON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUGUSTA, Me.—A great deal of water has flowed under the bridges of Maine since Senator Bert M. Fernald 20 years ago obtained passage of the law which prevents corporations from exporting electrical energy from the State, and much has flowed over the dams of the State without producing its potential quota of industrial current.

To the electrical engineer and public utility executive every bucketful of this water that pours unharnessed over the spillway of a power dam constituted a reason why Maine should repeal or at least modify the Fernald law in order that this surplus power might bring in a revenue by its sale in another State.

To the electric light user, the farmer and many public officials the fact that power companies want the privilege of exportation seems a reason why the most complete protection in matters of rates, service and control of natural resources should be positively assured to Maine citizens before the concession is made.

And so the one State in the United States which can halt the sale of electricity at its borders is again debating, as it has debated with increasing fervor for several years, whether more is to be gained by keeping or by surrendering this prerogative.

Maine's Huge Power Resources

The arguments of proponents and opponents of export actually do not meet. One side urges economic advantages; the other raises questions of law as to the safeguarding of public interest.

Primarily, of course, the case for export consists in the fact that the *largest sources of hydroelectric energy in New England are in Maine*—indeed, they are some of the largest in the United States—while the largest markets within reach, at present at least, are in industrial cities of New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, especially the Boston area. But Maine people ask, "If part of our power is shipped out, will not we have to pay more accordingly for what is left?"

Walter S. Wyman, president of the

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

Canadian Farmers Protest Action of Grain Commission

Western Members Complain That It Is Not Operating in Accordance With Law

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont. — Dissatisfaction with the Board of Grain Commissioners is being voiced in Parliament by western farmer members, who claim that the board has completely lost the confidence of the farmers in failing to administer the Grain Act according to law. This act, passed in 1900, was amended in 1927, so as to give the farmer the right to dictate the destination of his grain. Members of the wheat pools, the Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers, Ltd., complain that privately owned elevators refuse to ship pool grain to pool terminal elevators, thus depriving the members of the terminal profits which are divided on a pro-rata basis.

Parliamentary representatives of three prairie provinces urge, not only the removal of the grain commissioners, but suggest that administration of the act be taken out of the control of the Department of Trade and Commerce and placed in that of the Department of Agriculture.

The wheat pools of the three prairie provinces now have a combined membership of over 130,000. They handle approximately 225,000,000 bushels of wheat a year, and as much again of other grains, representing more actual cash than is handled by the Canadian Pacific Railway. The pool is the largest co-operative movement of its kind in the world, and owns about 1000 of the 4000 elevators in the country.

The House eventually passed a motion giving the committee on agriculture power to investigate not only the grading and mixing of grains, but the whole administration of the Act.

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Treaty Between Italy and Vatican Seen as Affecting Coming Elections

Much Propaganda Is Being Utilized to Waken People From the Indifference Which Prevails—Pact Has Strengthened Fascism

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME — Elaborate preparations are being made by the Fascist Government throughout the country for the political elections or plebiscite which will take place on Sunday next. Since Benito Mussolini, the Prime Minister, delivered his great speech on the first quinquennial assembly régime, 10 days ago, a veritable electoral campaign reminiscent in many of its aspects of former campaigns, has been conducted by Fascist leaders.

This unexpected change in the policy of the Fascist Government is not due to any fear that the list of candidates selected by the Fascist Grand Council will fail to obtain the necessary number of votes required for their election as members of Parliament, but rather to shake off the almost general indifference with which the electoral preparations had hitherto been followed.

The main concern of Signor Mussolini is to gain the greatest possible number of favorable votes, for in spite of his outward contempt for such manifestations of popular sovereignty the Duce is very anxious to obtain a new vote of confidence from his fellow countrymen which should serve to convince the world at large that his régime is backed by general consent and supported by the whole nation.

No Hostile Vote Possible

A hostile vote is of course out of the question and besides would make no difference in the situation since Signor Mussolini is determined to continue his dictatorial rule over Italy until his program of reconstruction is completely carried out, but abstention from voting would be considered as a grave symptom and must be prevented at all costs, for abstention in the eyes of the Fascist Government would be worse than open opposition.

In the course of a recent visit to some of the centers in northern Italy, The Christian Science Monitor representative was able to see evidence of the intense propaganda that is being made in order to induce the greatest possible number of electors to go to the polls on Sunday. In Milan for instance a special committee has been formed by the local Fascist organization for propaganda purposes. Not only each zone in the city, but every single street and house has its own Fascist electoral agent, whose task is to get in per-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

CHAIN STORES FOUND TO HELP BUYING PUBLIC

Survey Learns That Corner Grocery Has Had to Perk Up to Meet It

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — Amazing development of the chain store system in the United States is believed to have perked up all methods of merchandising to the benefit of the consuming public.

"The independent store will continue," sums up the report of a survey made by the Central Union Trust Company, "but on a different merchandising basis than at present. The safety of the independent stores lies chiefly in developing a technique that will enable them to buy as efficiently, and to conduct their business as skillfully, as the chains."

The survey traces the development from 1858, when chain store sales represented an annual "turn-over" of a few thousand dollars, to 1928, when the total was between $8,000,000,000 and $10,000,000,000.

The survey says there are now 10,000 chains, with 100,000 stores, in the United States. The sales volume of only 30 standard chains in 1928 was placed at $1,437,809,894. This is between 15 and 20 per cent of the total retail trade in the United States.

The report of the survey is coincident with the decision of the Federal Trade Commission to investigate the system in its trust aspect and to determine its contribution to the welfare of the public.

System Is Firmly Established

With as high as 10,000 chains actively operating in the United States today, through some 100,000 outlets, or stores, the function of the system is indisputably established, the report declares.

The list, which shows that the chain has extended into practically every line of business, includes bakeries, barber shops, confectionery, clothing, hats, department stores, variety or bazaar goods, flowers, seeds, furniture, gas and electric appliances, general and company stores, gift and art shops, theaters, photographic studios, musical supplies, hardware, sporting goods, jewelry, optical goods, toys, fish, meats, millinery, office and radio equipment, restaurants, hotels, tea rooms, shoes, hosiery, shoe repairing, books, wall paper, automobile accessories, and many others.

"Slowly gathering impetus during the first two decades of the present century," the report continues, "the past few years have shown a speeding up of a new force that is making for radical change in methods of distribution, which is causing a great current of opposition from

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Garden Design

The secret of beauty in the English garden lies in the massing of colors. This phase of the home garden will be discussed

Tomorrow

on the

HOME BUILDING and GARDENING PAGE

Schurz Tribute Lauds His Zeal for World Peace

Observance of Centenary in New York Directed to Outlawing of War

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — Praise of Carl Schurz, German-American soldier and statesman, for his efforts in the cause of universal peace and a plea for arbitration in the settlement of future international crises were voiced by Robert F. Wagner, (D.), Senator from New York, at the second public meeting commemorating the centenary of Carl Schurz just held at Carnegie Hall.

Bernard Kleinschmidt, president of the German-American societies, was chairman of the meeting, at which the other speakers were George McAneny, of New York, and George Seibel, editor and author, of Pittsburgh.

"Above all others, there is one problem with which humanity has wrestled from the beginning of history," Mr. Wagner said, "a problem which Carl Schurz faced in his day and which we must in ours. That is the problem of peace. No other aim had so firm a hold on Carl Schurz as the attainment of universal peace.

"It is my firm conviction that people of every nation on earth, without a single exception, yearn with incredible eagerness for an unspoiled, untroubled and uninterrupted peace."

Mr. Wagner declared that the "awakened public opinion" that had brought about the ratification of the Kellogg Treaty would be the chief factor in its future meaning and value.

Settlement of questions of limitation of armament on land and sea and in the air by international conference would lead, Mr. Wagner declared, "in a straight line to that distant objective when war is not only renounced as a policy, but denounced as a crime, and those who foment it branded as criminals guilty of the highest treason."

CALLES SPLITS ARMY TO BLOCK NEW REBEL PUSH

Sends 6000 Men to Relieve Mazatlan—Naval Heads Face Court-Martial

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Six thousand federal troops under Gen. Lazaro Cardenas have started on a 1000-mile railway journey from Torreon to relieve the rebel siege of Mazatlan.

Splitting of the force of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles was ordered by the generalissimo as a consequence of reports of a well organized rebel offensive down the Mexican west coast, and the cornering of available loyal troops in that sector at Mazatlan.

At the same time General Calles announced that he had completed organization of an army to proceed northward from Torreon against Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, whose rebel forces were believed preparing to defend the mountain passes south of Chihuahua.

Delay in starting the new offensive against Escobar after the capture of Torreon was due to necessity of repairing railroad lines north to Escalon and to Hermanos, General Calles told the Government. He said that now, however, work had been pushed forward to where advance of troops might proceed.

There was news of some desultory firing before Mazatlan, with federal troops there under their general, Jaime Carillo, intrenched and offering battle.

A long rail journey from Torreon to Zacatecas, thence back to Irapuato, and then by way of Guadalajara and Tepic, faced the troops of General Cardenas before they could reach the present zone of west-coast activities.

"Cristeros" (the so-colled religious rebels) are numerous in the State of Jalisco around Guadalajara and, although thus far not an important element in the revolt, might prove a serious obstacle to General Cardenas's movements.

A little destruction of track and bridges on the Southern Pacific of Mexico west of Guadalajara might delay troops indefinitely. In one short stretch on this line there are 30 tunnels and many high bridges.

Gen. Jesus M. Aguirre, principal rebel leader in the Vera Cruz uprising, was executed after court-martial at La Magras.

Six of the highest officers of the Mexican Navy are lodged in prison

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Rockefeller Buys an Entire Village

East View, Near Tarrytown, Has Colonial Background, but Will Be Demolished

TARRYTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—John D. Rockefeller Jr. has bought the entire village of East View, on the outskirts of Tarrytown. He paid $700,000, said to be three to four times its assessed valuation.

Most of the property will be used for the new main line division of the Putnam Division Railroad and the rest becomes part of the Rockefeller holdings. It is expected that by May 1 every building will be torn down.

East View in colonial times specialized in the grinding of wheat. Some of the houses have been inhabited by the same families for seven generations.

Culture Far Older Than Egyptian Found in Diggings at Sumerian City

Reconstruction of Abraham's House Shows 14-Roomed Mansion, Built Around Central Court, Declares Leader of Anglo-American Expedition to Ur

Abraham, the Bible patriarch, is definitely proved to have been the product of a high civilization, probably living in a house of 14 or 15 rooms before setting forth on his memorable journey into the wilderness, says Prof. C. Leonard Woolley, just returned from seven years of archæological treasure digging about Ur of the Chaldees, the home city of Abraham.

Speaking in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, he described digging into ruins rich in Biblical association, which reach back into a time so long ago that King Nebuchadnezzar, who flourished about 600 B. C., lived nearer now than then. He offered further substantiation of the story of the flood, and told of the building of the Tower of Babel, showing photographs of an ancient tower of similar construction as illustration.

This Sumerian civilization, said Professor Woolley as leader of the joint Mesopotamian expedition of the University of Pennsylvania Museum and the British Museum, was perhaps the first to hold high the torch of culture and far antedates the Egyptian, generally supposed to be the first. It is possible, he said, that excavations now at the 3000 B. C. level have not yet reached the zenith of this civilization.

"It is possible," Professor Woolley said, "to reconstruct entirely a house such as the one in which Abraham dwelt. Built about a central court, partly roofed but open to the sky, it would contain kitchen, servants' quarters, lavatory, guest rooms and even drain pipes beneath the floor.

"No material evidence of the Tower of Babel remains," he continued. "But in the center of each Sumerian city may be found a stage tower, resembling in all but height and size that of Babel. Probably a hill people, the Sumerians wished a high place from which to worship.

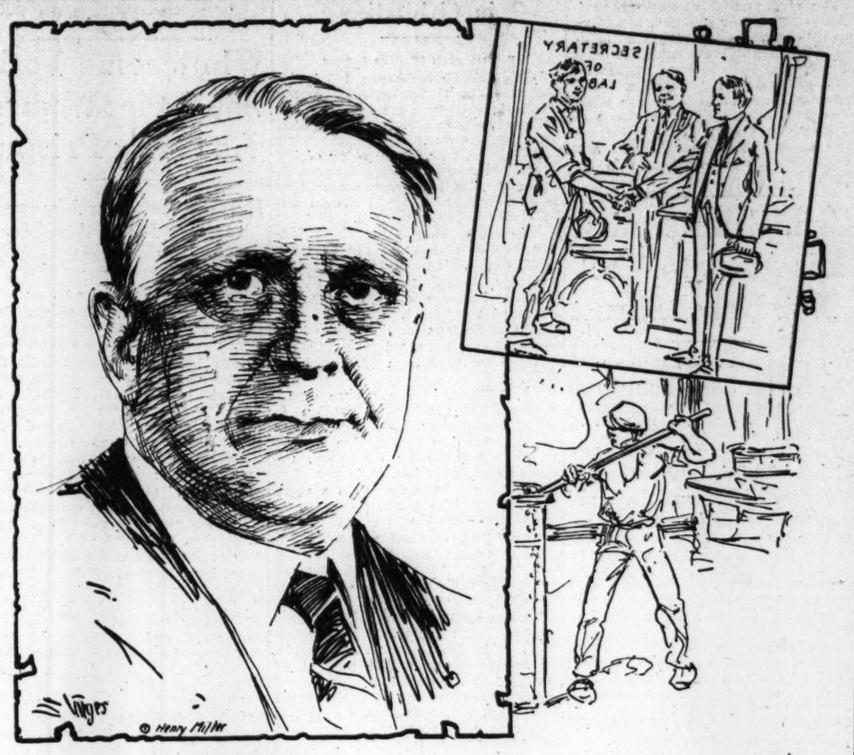
"The architectural knowledge of the Sumerians was amazing. These huge towers, built of solid brick and at the cost of enormous labor, might well have been laid together as a child would lay blocks. Instead, we find the face of each wall built in a gentle outward curve. Where a straight wall would have looked concave, the actually convex wall looks straight, as modern architects know. Further, they have domes and arches, built 1000 years before these were supposed to have been known."

Just Such a Pile Was the Base of the Tower of Babel

REMAINS OF SUMERIAN STAGED TOWER

Great Ruin in Mesopotamia, Dating Back Over 400 Years Before the Time of Abraham in 1900 B. C., Thought to Be a Religious Edifice of a Civilization Far Antedating the Egyptian.

Believes Character of Workmen One of Nation's Great Assets



JAMES J. DAVIS

Labor, Industry and Three Presidents Recognize Ideals and Ability of Secretary Davis

"Direct, Fair and Thorough" in Dealing With Great Problems, Rich in Proper Experience, Humanitarian by Nature, Therefore Essential to Cabinet

This is the ninth of ten Monitor Magazine Feature articles, one for each member of Mr. Hoover's Cabinet.

By JOHN P. FREY

Secretary-Treasurer, Metal Trades Department, A. F. of L.

The present Secretary of Labor, who has held high office under three administrations, is typical of the opportunities which the United States affords the humblest citizen.

The story of the upward progress made by this Welsh boy immigrant is generally known. For a number of years he worked as an iron puddler and rolling mill man. Convinced that many of the general problems affecting labor could only be intelligently considered through organized effort, he became a well-known member of the Amalgamated Steel and Iron Workers' Association. The sometimes lively and at all times practical experiences which he encountered as a member of his union's wage scale committee, gave him a clearer understanding of industrial questions, and a more intimate knowledge of the human side of industrial relations. Possessing the natural qualities of a leader, he soon became one of the best-known officials in his national organization.

After a few years of official trade union responsibility he was elected city clerk of his county. Then later he devoted his talents as an organizer to building up a great fraternal organization, the Moose. It is perhaps Secretary Davis's intimate connection with this organization which discovers one of his outstanding qualities—his tremendous interest in the welfare of those particularly in need of assistance and protection. As a wage-earner he had seen the widespread want and suffering caused by accidents and sickness. He had been convinced that man was a social creature, and that the social instinct was as strong in the poorest of men as in the more fortunate who would enjoy the comforts and privileges of well-financed clubs. With little more than his convictions and courage, he built up this fraternal organization, firmly implanting the humanitarian spirit and that of brotherhood, and establishing a system of financial benefits which has been of incalculable value in a hundred thousand homes overtaken by sickness or distress.

In the development of this organization, Secretary Davis formed acquaintances in every strata of our American life. Contacts were made which materially assisted in giving him a sounder understanding of the relationship of all of the human factors in industry, as well as in national life.

He was appointed Secretary of Labor by President Harding at a time when his experiences had ripened his ideas. His selection, however, was not welcomed by the American trade union movement. The Department of Labor had been created as the results of the efforts made by the American Federation of Labor. Organized labor belived that an experienced trade unionist taken from the list of active officials, should be a member of the President's Cabinet so that whenever questions affecting labor were under consideration, the President and his Cabinet would have the advantage of first-hand in-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Motor Club Soon to Develop Into Travel Agency

General Manager of A. A. A. Depicts Widening Scope of Transportation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Rapidly developing changes in travel needs call for an all-inclusive service, Ernest N. Smith, general manager of the American Automobile Association, told the fifth annual conference of secretaries and managers of affiliated A. A. A. motor clubs meeting here. The present-day motor club, he said, must be the travel agency of the future, prepared to meet demands for transportation on land, in the air and by water, and international in scope. These clubs must be prepared to log the route of the air traveler and sell tickets to the plane passenger; they must be ready to meet the ever-increasing demand for bus transportation and become agencies for this growing means of travel; they must be prepared to route the motorists by land, transfer his car or its passengers for a continued journey by water; assure his safety while en route and generally to fill the needs of an awakening national interest in broader travel horizons.

The A. A. A., Mr. Smith added, was working out with the Federal Government details for handling strip air maps and placing these air routes in the hands of motor clubs.

Harry H. Blee, chief of air regulations, Department of Commerce, portrayed the way scattered federal agencies are co-operating in the development of aviation.

Mr. Blee explained how the Department of Commerce, the Coast and Geodetic Survey, United States Weather Bureau, Bureau of Standards, Army and Navy, as well as the Radio Division of the Bureau of Lighthouses are merging their activities to develop flying.

AMERICA FILES RATIFICATION OF SLAVERY ACCORD

Washington's First Inclusion in a League Convention Pleases Geneva

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—For the first time the United States has deposited its ratification of a League of Nation's convention on the Secretary-General's table. This was the slavery convention, which a number of states have already ratified, but it was of the utmost importance that the legislative sanction of the United States should be behind the new measures for suppression of slavery.

The ratification, which was sent to the Secretary-General by Hugh Wilson, American Minister at Berne, is bound in handsome morocco and contained in a leather case on which the famous eagle is stamped. Written on vellum, the document bears the signatures of President Coolidge and Frank B. Kellogg, and it will be treasured by the Secretariat of the League as a sign of the growing interest of the United States in its humanitarian work.

It is true that the United States makes a reservation which must be accepted by other signatory powers before its final ratification of the slavery convention. But there is no reason why other signatories should not accept the view of the United States that forced labor should not be used except as punishment for crime.

It is hoped indeed that a further convention may be framed more strictly limiting the use of forced labor. It is also hoped that now a precedent has been established, other League conventions may be ratified and deposited by America at Geneva, such as those on obscene publications, prohibition in war of poison gases, traffic in arms, liquor traffic in Africa and import-export restrictions. For all these conventions have yet to be passed by the Senate.

Airway Gets Aid in Fighting Fog

Route on Pacific Coast Now Lighted Day and Night to Make Observations

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OAKLAND, Calif.—Making possible day and night weather observations, 12 ceiling lights recently were installed at points along the Pacific coast airway between Los Angeles, Oakland, and Portland, Ore., under the joint auspices of the United States Weather Bureau and the Guggenheim Fund for the Advancement of Aviation.

The light from these powerful lamps, is focused on the clouds, and the elevation, depth and movement of fog banks are determined by calculations based on the beam's angle.

Weather reports from points along the coast route will be available to pilots both night and day with the institution of the new service. Fogs at present constitute one of the chief menaces in night flying over the route, especially because of the difficulty of flying over mountains.

NEW YORK POSSESSES OVER 2,000,000 CARS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—A total of 7 per cent of the automobiles in the world are registered in New York State, is has just been disclosed here with the compilation of final motorcar registration figures for 1928. The New York registrations aggregated 2,115,178 motorcars, as compared with 1,961,107 for 1927.

The State collected $34,884,546 in license and operators' fees, an increase of approximately $3,000,000 over 1927.

MASSACHUSETTS JOINS NATIONAL DRY LAW DRIVE

State Attorney-General Demands Action From Local Prosecutors

FEDERAL PADLOCK LAW DECLARED AVAILABLE

Can Be Used in State Courts to Check Bootlegging, Mr. Warner Points Out

Swinging vigorously into line with the national strengthening of prohibition enforcement under the Hoover Administration, Joseph E. Warner, Attorney-General of Massachusetts, has called upon prosecuting attorneys throughout the State to make use of federal statutes more stringent than State laws to dry up Massachusetts by the padlock method.

As a further step, the Attorney-General has determined, as head of the State's prosecuting system, to call a conference of all district attorneys to discuss what can be done by the State to curb crime.

The Attorney-General's communication to the district attorney's recommended that they take advantage of Section 34 of the Federal Prohibition Act.

Mr. Warner added: "In four states this has been construed to authorize local state prosecuting officers to bring padlock proceedings in the state equity courts." These states, from which he cited court decisions, are Connecticut, New York, Missouri and California.

The state padlock law requires three convictions for law violations before it may be invoked, and according to prosecuting officers has been evaded in some cases by transfers of property or tenants moving upstairs or across the hall from an apartment once raided. In comparison to this, Mr. Warner said:

"The federal law with respect to padlock proceedings is definitely broader than the state padlock act and might well be availed of in many instances. No conviction need be established prior to bringing padlock proceedings, nor need any definite number of sales be shown."

Local and Federal Forces Combine to Dry-Up Chicago

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Official teamwork recently achieved here in carrying out the prohibition law is applauded by Dr. James M. Doran, Commissioner of Prohibition, as breaking new ground for enforcement in the big cities.

Discussing some of the steps taken for co-operation of county, state and federal officials, George E. Q. Johnson, United States Attorney, said: 'We have arranged with the state authorities to try men for violations in federal courts, when the facts are such as to justify, in order that they may receive the more severe penalties of the federal law."

Regarding the police campaign against illicit liquor which is being pushed by William F. Russell, commissioner of police, he added:

"The effort of the police, it is well understood, is not a temporary gesture, but is a permanent policy of the police department in co-operation with the State's attorney and the United States District Attorney, as a means of eliminating the gangs from Chicago by making it impossible for them to make 'easy money' here."

Federal Officials Go After 'Higher-Ups' Under New Law

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Federal officials here have just taken action to strengthen the Government's position in the first jury test of the Jones prohibition law. The move, they say, will result in the direct prosecution of the operator of a liquor-selling establishment in place of court action against one of his employees.

Both the employee and the proprietor were indicted under the Jones law provisions. The employee was charged with the sale of a glass of liquor and was defended by Frederic Coudert Jr., head of the volunteer lawyers' committee recently formed to aid "worthy" bootleggers who face the five year and $10,000 fine penalties of the new statute.

When the case was called the assistant federal prosecutor announced that the Jones law charge of liquor selling would be withdrawn if the defendant would enter a plea of guilty to possession of liquor. This was done and the employee was placed on probation for three months.

This action, the federal officials explained, was taken to facilitate the prosecution of the proprietor. Immediately after the dismissal of the Jones law charge, the employee was called before the grand jury session, at which further indictments against the proprietor of the resort were being considered.

Borah Sees Hole in Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chuckling at what he considers was an oversight by the "wets," William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho and "dry" leader, pointed out a defect in the form of the Eighteenth Amendment which he believed might at one time have been used to advantage in an attack upon the constitutionality of that amendment.

Mr. Borah disclosed that he believed the provision in the amendment limiting the states to seven years in which to ratify the amendment was unconstitutional.

He held that if this point had been taken to the Supreme Court the

onstitutionality of the amendment might have been seriously questioned, because it attempted to lay down a rule for ratification not expressed by the Constitution.

He contended, however, that it is now too late for the wets to raise this point.

Overriding of Law Decried

NEW YORK (AP)—United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle told a joint meeting of grand jurors associations of New York, New Jersey and Maryland that jurors who return verdicts based upon their personal views rather than upon the law are undermining the "whole temple of justice."

Without referring specifically to prohibition cases, Mr. Tuttle said that "lately there has gained currency the notion that as to some statute or other jurors will take the oath with mental reservations and will not convict because of personal views as to the wisdom or righteousness of the legislation."

Elks' Ruler Urges Obedience

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Whatever their personal tastes and opinions may be, members of the national organization of Elks were urged by Murray Hulbert, Grand Exalted Ruler, at a dinner given in his honor by the Washington Lodge of Elks, No. 15, to render strict obedience to the laws of the country, especially the provisions of the Eighteenth Amendment. There are almost 1,000,000 Elks in the United States.

New Respect Seen for Law

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

SAN FRANCISCO — A steady stream of reports from various sources is coming to peace officers and dry workers indicating that bootlegging has suffered a marked decline within recent weeks, and that a small army of average citizens who have been in the habit of violating the Eighteenth Amendment with little thought are now loath to commit a felony for the sake of a drink.

Michigan Law Repealed

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan's "Life for a Pint" law, under which bootleggers were subject to life imprisonment for a fourth offense, has been repealed by the State Legislature.

The change will exempt approximately 120 minor felonies, including such "crimes" as wearing a lodge pin without authority from the class of potential life-sentence offenses.

Only felonies for which a maximum sentence of at least five years upon first offense is prescribed now are subjected to life imprisonment. The maximum sentence for a first liquor offense is four years in the state law.

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Gen. Calles Splits His Army to Meet New Rebel Thrust

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

here to await court-martial in connection with their handling of the Atlantic fleet during the revolt at Vera Cruz.

Rebels' Chief Announces Policy of "War to the End"

JUAREZ, Mex. (AP)—War to the end with no overtures for peace is the policy just enunciated here by Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, commander-in-chief of Mexico's rebellious movement.

In a special train under guard of 200 soldiers, the revolutionary chieftain came within a stone's throw of the Rio Grande to the rebel stronghold of Juarez and in an interview with newspapermen freely expressed his aims and purposes and assailed General Calles as the real power behind the Mexican Government.

President Portes Gil is a "mere clerk," he declared, "in the hands of Calles."

Seated in his private car and speaking through an interpreter, the revolutionary dictator was plied with questions which brought out an expression of complete satisfaction over the progress of the rebellion; the imminence of a decisive battle with Calles somewhere south of Jiminez; a denial that the church was aiding the revolt financially, and a denunciation of Mexican officials who "without shame are organizing forces in the United States for an invasion of Mexico."

"We believe alike," he told the newspaper correspondents. "The enemy of the church is our common enemy."

The rebels have not looted banks, as charged by the Government, General Escobar said.

Oklahoma Turns to Court Inquiry

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Impeachment articles alleging incompetency, willful neglect of duty, corruption in office and other offenses against three justice of the State Supreme Court, were reported to the Oklahoma House of Representatives March 22 by its investigating committee.

Eleven articles were reported against Chief Justice Charles W. Mason, who presided at the trial of Henry S. Johnston, ousted Governor; ten against Justice Fletcher Riley, and eleven against Justice J. W. Clark.

The report was filed by Representative J. A. Patterson, chairman of the sub-committee which investigated the Supreme Court.

The three justices were members of the court which late in 1927 held that members of the Eleventh Legislature had no authority to convene in special session to investigate Mr. Johnston, then Governor, and state departments. It was in accordance with the court's opinion that Mr. Johnston called out the national guard to prevent legislators from using capitol chambers for a session.

BOND OFFERINGS OFF

Public bond offerings this week showed another decline to $60,365,000, compared with $82,481,000 last week and $153,399,000 in the corresponding 1928 week.

HOOVER GREETS GEOLOGISTS AT WHITE HOUSE

Dr. Wilbur Addresses Geological Survey on Changes in Civilization

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Members of the United States Geological Survey which is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary were received by President and Mrs. Hoover.

George Otis Smith, director of the survey, presided at a meeting which was addressed by, among others, Ray Lyman Wilbur, Henry Fairfield Osborn and John C. Merriam.

Thirty-five years ago Herbert Hoover was a member of the bureau's staff, working as a field assistant in geologic mapping in the Sierra Nevada between college terms at Stanford University.

Appropriations for the work of the survey have increased from $100,000 in 1880 to more than $2,000,000 for 1930.

Mr. Wilbur, in the course of an address, said: "Our civilization is being made over right before our eyes, under the stimulation of the forces set loose by discovery, research and invention. It is probably true that we have available a mere fragment of the great structure of knowledge which will eventually be brought into the service of man. Our viewpoints are rapidly changing. Old assumptions, theories and dogmas are being rapidly pushed out of our minds.

"It has been customary in the Government with the needs of agriculture, public health and in other fields, to set aside a certain amount of money and certain bureaus for those studies requisite for security. There has been, too, a fortunate tendency to increase the amount of work done in government laboratories which can be classified as of a fundamental character—that is to say, searching for truth for its own sake rather than for practical procedures immediately applicable to daily life.

Oil Conservation Procedure Issued

General Outline of Manner of Dealing With Permits Is Made Public

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Administration's policy of oil conservation was further indicated by an "outline of general procedure" issued by the Secretary of the Interior.

"In reviewing permits," says this outline, "representative cases may be recommended for public hearing before the Secretary of the Interior to determine lines of policy.

"These not involving expenditure of money in development work will be denied by the General Land Office.

"The General Land Office will hold for cancellation, allowing 15 days in which to show cause, all permits on which there is no prima facie evidence that expenditure of money in development work has been made.

"The Geological Survey will report to the Secretary the likelihood of oil and gas drainage of government lands in various producing and wild catting fields where claims of drainage is made."

AIR LINE MONOPOLY BLOCKED IN ECUADOR

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (By U. P.)—The Government has refused to grant Rafael A. Dillon his application for a 10-year contract for establishment of the Vickers Air Lines in Ecuador, connecting with Panama air lines.

The contract submitted by Dillon would have guaranteed him a monopoly during the first five years.

WALES PADLOCK LAW HAS BEEN MODIFIED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—A bill designed to eliminate "spectacular" padlocking of theaters which stage salacious performances has just been passed by the Assembly without a dissenting vote. It relieves stage hands, musicians and actors from the drastic provisions of the Wales padlock law.

The bill requires a play must have been found to be obscene or that its performance must have been ordered stopped before those engaged in it are subject to arrest. The codes committee at the same time rejected a bill which would have exempted theatrical property from the Wales padlock law provisions.

Wholesome Work Sought for Women Leaving Prisons

Marshall Stillman Movement to Have Aid of Auxiliary —Clubs Indorse Project

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A woman's auxiliary of the Marshall Stillman movement, which will aid women who have served prison terms to reform and to rehabilitate themselves industrially, will be organized within the next few weeks, according to speakers at a luncheon of the organization just held at the Biltmore Hotel.

Representatives of various women's clubs approved the project heartily and pledged their co-operation in developing and extending the work. Among them were Mrs. Frank J. Shuler, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs of New York City; Mrs. Thomas Slack, past president of the Federation; Miss Helen A. Stein, head of the Graduate Club of Hunter College, and Mrs. Alexander Kohut, honorary president of the Council of Jewish Women. Mrs. Pauline O. Field, assistant district attorney, presided.

Le Roy Wilhoit, an officer of the Marshall Stillman movement, outlined the proposal for the auxiliary. Eventually, he said, the organization hopes to form a corporation similar to the one now operated for reformed men convicts and to have it run by women and backed by women stockholders.

The speakers emphasized the importance of providing wholesome, remunerative occupation for women who have served prison terms, but are eager to have an opportunity to reform. Reluctance of employers generally to employ former convicts tends to discourage efforts at reform and results in increasing continually the problem of crime, they declared.

Egypt Ratifies Financial Pact

BY WIRELESS

LONDON — Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, stated in the House of Commons that the Egyptian Government had ratified the financial agreement arrived at last month for the settlement of financial questions outstanding between Britain and Egypt.

The Egyptian Government agreed to pay the arrears of Egypt's contribution on the services of this loan, which had been withheld since 1924 and amounted to £328,600. They also undertook to pay the British Government an amount to cover the service of redemption in future on its share of the loan, which had been agreed at £1,386,000.

In regard to other matters the Egyptian Government agreed to make payment of £849,000 in settlement of outstanding war claims by the War Office.

The British undertook to give Egypt a share amounting to .464 of 1 per cent of British Empire reparation receipts, and the amount due would be set off against the amount due from Egypt on the 1855 loan.

BRITISH DELEGATION IS TO VISIT RUSSIA

LONDON (AP)—Nearly 200 British firms are represented in the trade delegation of almost 100 persons which will leave London for Moscow on Monday.

The mission plans to investigate the openings in Russia for their special industries and will meet the authorities at Moscow to discuss a basis of finance, without which an extension of British trade with Russia would be impossible.

Action on Vatican to Face American State Department

United States Has Had No Papal Representative Since Unification in 1870

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The temporal power that Pepin the Short, father of Charlemagne, gave to the Pope 1200 years ago and that was lost in the unification of Italy in 1870, has been restored by treaty with Benito Mussolini, and the American State Department is faced with a problem of determining whether it will send an American Minister to the Vatican.

The ancient action of Charlemagne's father; the perplexing problem of the temporal and spiritual authority of the Holy See and other correlated matters have caused debates in the American Legislature and discussion at the White House before now.

When asked recently what action the United States would take to recognize the new diplomatic status of the Pope, Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, replied that he could not comment on the subject, as it had not yet been discussed. At the present time, it is understood, some 26 nations have diplomatic representatives at the Vatican, and there are 26 countries in which the Vatican maintains its own diplomatic representatives.

Famous Senators Debated Issue

Some 80 years ago the question of American diplomatic representation at the Holy See came up before the Senate. The great senators of those days, Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, Lewis Cass of Michigan, and others, debated the matter. The year was 1848 and the season spring, and through all Europe was running the current of democratic discontent, demands for constitutional government which took the form of uprising and revolts in half the autocratic nations in Europe.

Looking across the Atlantic, the senators of the American Republic thought they discerned signs of republican victories abroad, and such considerations apparently materially affected their debate on whether the United States should send its representative to Rome.

At least, Mr. Cass, who advocated such a step, quoted dispatches received on the "last packet from Europe of striking and stirring events there," and pointed out that the Pope had just conveyed his desire to establish a constitutional government within his territories. In the Senate the advocates of diplomatic representation praised the Pope of that day as an enlightened ruler, who was, perhaps, about to lead the way to reform the despotism that characterized middle Europe at the time.

The debate in the Senate in 1848 was carried in detail in the Congressional Globe, which in that day was a private publication serving to record the utterances of congressional gladiators much as the Government's Congressional Record does today. In fact, the same arguments advanced at that time are likely to be considered now.

No Religious Recognition

It was finally decided to dispatch a chargé d'affaires to Rome, not, however, in deference to the Pope as a religious leader, but simply because his authority extended over a state of the third class in Europe, and as such, commercial interests demanded representation.

The question arose over a diplomatic item in an appropriation bill providing for salary of the first diplomatic representative to the Papal States, and in passing it, senators declared that "religious questions cannot be allowed any weight."

Relations are being established with the Pope, said Senator Hannegan of Indiana, as a temporal prince, not as a religious pontiff.

Jacob L. Martin of North Carolina was finally sent to Rome in April, 1848, and was succeeded a year later by Lewis Cass Jr. Five years later he was raised to the position of Minister Resident. This was the lowest of three diplomatic classes then commonly accepted, the first two being Ambassador and Envoy Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary. Through the next 10 years the post was held by four others, the last of whom was Rufus King of Wisconsin.

Demand for Unification

Meantime all Europe was stirred by growing jealousy between France and Germany, and by the demand, in the Italian peninsula, for unification. France made itself the guardian of the Pope and his temporal power, but when the war with Germany broke out, French troops were withdrawn and the Roman walls were breached by Italians in Sept. 20, 1870. Nine nations thereupon were welded into one Italy.

President Grant in his first message to Congress in 1869, had taken cognizance of the annexation of the Pontifical States to the Kingdom of Italy. Since that time the United States has had no representation at the Vatican. The period during which such representation existed covered about 20 years.

There has never been a papal representative in the United States accredited to the diplomatic corps. The reason for this apparently is connected with that curious matter called diplomatic precedence. As far back as 1848, in the original Senate debate the question was discussed.

In Europe at that time, by universal consent, the papal legate took precedence of any member of the same grade in the diplomatic corps. It was not a mere matter of form, the Senate was told, it was part of the general etiquette with force of law, and carried with it some substantial advantages. In the United States no such rule was known.

Ministerial Precedent Set

Mr. Calhoun interjected reminiscences of his own experiences at the State Department, to give the matter point in the debate before the Senate. Within his own recollection, he said, "swords were drawn between the French and English ministers in the ante-room of the presidential mansion," i. e., the White House, as to which minister should precede the other!

Then and there was established the rule, Mr. Calhoun said, that a minister should take rank according to the date of his commission. He urged—and very likely it was carried out—that the Pope should be apprised of this rule by the first American chargé d'affaires to Rome. Mr. Cass retorted that other members of the corps—even with such a rule in effect—would "make their bows to the papal legate and let him pass to dinner first," but at any rate no legate ever came officially to the White House.

However, for many years there has been located in Washington an apostolic delegate representing the Pope. He has no official standing with the Government.

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THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. Sir Joshua Reynolds.
2. Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General.
3. Euclid.
4. That it is caused by the Aurora Borealis.
5. $2,500,000,000.

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MARYLAND STUDENTS STAGE FASHION SHOW

Art Institute Members Are Designers and Mannequins

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md.—Art students at the Maryland Institute here are staging a fashion show in connection with an exhibition of silks. It is the first thing of its kind in the history of the institute, and the students have not only designed many of the models shown, but also they act as mannequins.

This divergence from the conventional functioning of an Institute of Art was explained as having two primary causes. In the case of the silk exhibition, it is said that because of the artistic authenticity of the designs and the increasing beauty of modern dress silks, they deserve recognition. The fashion show of the students, however, explains a still greater change in the course of things. According to the director, Hans Schuler, it is all right to teach students fine arts and to bear out the "art for art's sake" theory, but what about their future?

FLIERS PROVING EFFECTIVE AIDES IN FLOOD AREA

Taking Leading Part in Relief Work—Levees Break in Illinois

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Red Cross officials in Washington estimated that 26,000 persons have been made homeless by floods in southern Alabama and northern Florida, and reports of additional scores of refugees were received at Maxwell Field, government flying field here. The fliers have been taking a leading part in relief work.

The additional reports came from towns along the Alabama River, which is far out of its banks. Maj. W. R. Weaver, commandant of the army post, said planes flew over the section around Selma, dropping provisions and blankets to marooned families.

President Hoover has informed Senator J. Thomas Heflin and Representatives McDuffie and Jeffers that the Federal Bureau of Roads would survey the damaged roads and bridges in the flooded territory and that the Government will assist in their reconstruction.

QUINCY, Ill. (AP)—The swollen Mississippi, struggling with the heavy spring flow from its tributaries, crashed through the second levee of the Indian Grave drainage district and inundated 12,000 additional acres of corn and wheat land.

It was the second break in less than 24 hours, which put approximatly 20,000 acres of rich land under an average of seven feet of water.

The Keokuk flood was so great as to close the wagon bridge between Keokuk and Hamilton, Ill. About two feet of water flowed over the approach to the bridge at the Illinois side.

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BRITISH LABOR GAINS STRENGTH IN BY-ELECTIONS

MacDonald Begs Communists Not to Associate Him With Their Policies

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — The Government setback in the East Toxteth and Eddisbury by-elections is further emphasized at Bath. Here the Conservatives, though succeeding in retaining the seat which they recaptured at the last election from the Liberals, nevertheless have had their position changed so they now hold it by a minority vote.

Labor especially has increased its strength while the Liberals actually polled less than in 1924. Only 25,000 voters registered compared to 28,000 in 1924. The abstentions were chiefly among government supporters whose supineness was chided by Stanley Baldwin in a confident pre-election speech at Leicester.

The Prime Minister, while giving a reasoned reply to Lloyd George's claim that Liberals could end unemployment, nevertheless went on to say: "But the fight at this election is not between us and that program. We have got to ask ourselves what are the alternatives which may result from the next election? There are only two possible ones: Unionist government or Socialist government, with or without Liberal support."

Calls Scheme Impractical

Mr. Baldwin's answer to Lloyd George who, he said, had jumped in and outbid the Socialists, was that his scheme is impracticable. Its essence, he said is "to compress work into a short time to give the maximum amount of employment. My contention is that to compress many years' work into one or two years can result in nothing but waste, inefficiency and increased taxation."

Meanwhile Ramsay MacDonald is appealing to his followers not to allow Labor to become tarred by Communism. Replying to Communist hecklers at Seaham, where the latter are running a candidate against him, he begged with emphasis not to withdraw opposition. "In the name of Moscow," he said, "or whatever else you hold sacred, do not by your actions, mix-up with your disastrous policies. Don't allow Tories or Liberals to say we're mixed up with Communists."

Election Set for May 30

The date of the general elections has now been definitely stated in the House of Commons by the Home Secretary. Sir William Joynson-Hicks, who surprised Government supporters by mentioning in reply to a question that it will be "on May 30." Usually the Prime Cinister gives such information first formally to the leader of the Opposition.

Labor has captured a seat from the Conservatives in the North Lanary by-election, its candidate, Miss Jenny Lee, having converted a 2000 government majority in the last contest into a 6000 minority. She polled 15,700 votes, against 9100 by the Conservatives, while the Liberals, with 2400, lose their election deposit by failing to obtain even a minimum one-eighth of the total vote recorded.

The Holland-with-Boston by-election results show a further Government setback, this hitherto Conservative seat having gone to the Liberals, who have won it by a majority of 3706, Labor coming second. Figures are: Liberals, 13,000; Labor, 9294; Conservatives, 8257; Independent Farmers, 3531. This means that the Government has come out 8000 votes worse off than in 1924.

LANSDOWNE HOUSE TO BE DEMOLISHED

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Lansdowne House, the famous mansion in Berkeley Square built by the brothers Adam in 1765, and known to succeeding generations as a treasure house of arts and for great political rendezvous, was sold by its owner, the Marquess of Lansdowne, for £750,000 to Benson Greenall, the architect, according to a detailed announcement in the Daily Telegraph. It will be torn down to provide a site for a new building project.

The mansion has a gallery housing a superb collection of Greek and Roman sculpture formed by the first owner, Earl Shelbourne. It is now tenanted by an American, H. Gordon Selfridge, Oxford Street merchant prince.

Chinese Reds Burn Several Missions

Sending of Troops to Kanchow-Ki Is Delayed—Missionaries Said to Be Helpless

HANKOW, China (AP)—Dispatches from Kanchow-ki state that Communists had burned several missions in the southern part of Kiangsi Province, near that city. The missionaries were said to be helpless to oppose the Communists.

CANTON, China (AP) — Telephonic communication with Kanchow-ki, Kiangsi, was interrupted this morning. The Commissioner of Foreign Affairs at Canton told the American Consul-General here that the Chinese Government was planning to dispatch troops to Kiangsi, but due to the absence of higher officials at Nanking, where they were attending the Kuomintang convention, the action has been unavoidably delayed.

The detention of Marshal Li Chai-sum, Governor of Canton, by the Nationalists at Nanking, is deeply resented here, where it is believed the Kanchow outbreaks were connected with the Nanking-South China impasse.

HONG KONG (AP)—The local headquarters of missions represented in South Kiangsi Province, where Communist uprisings have occurred, said it had been unable to get any word from that locality.

MOSLEMS OPPOSE DEAD SEA GRANT

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

JERUSALEM—The Moslem Supreme Council has telegraphed to the Colonial Office protesting its decision to grant a Dead Sea concession to M. Novomeyski and Major Tulloch The Moslem body objects, among other reasons, because the former is a Zionist. The protest refers to the announcement in the House of Commons on March 18 that the concession was offered provisionally to these men, who "undoubtedly are able to raise the finances necessary for the enterprise."

The announcement disposed of the eleventh-hour effort of the French combine to claim the prize on the basis of an alleged pre-war grant by the Turkish Government.

OSLO ROYAL WEDDING RADIOCAST TO NATION

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—For the first time on record a royal wedding was radiocast when Crown Prince Olaf of Norway and Princess Martha of Sweden were married on Thursday.

This was also the first royal wedding in the Norwegian capital seen for 340 years, the last occasion being when James VI of Scotland and I of England married Princess Anna of Denmark in the year 1589 in Christiania, as the capital was then called.

SUNDAY SPORTS VETOED

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Mayor O'Hara on March 22 vetoed the Sunday sports order passed Monday night by the city council. He refused to make known his objections which he says will be read at the meeting of the city council April 1.

A Powerful Mop

FEDERAL LAWS URGED AGAINST SALES OF GUNS

New York Police Head Seeks National Legislation to Help Control Traffic

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—An effort to procure national legislation to control the sale and distribution of firearms will be launched by Grover A Whalen, police commissioner.

Control of the sale of firearms, Mr. Whalen said, is one of the major requisites in stamping out "gangs" and other forms of serious crime. He expressed the opinion that strong federal legislation should be of so general a character that local needs could be met by state laws in addition to the federal statute.

Mr. Whalen also criticized sensational newspapers which at the least provocation, deal with major criminal offenses as evidence of "gang wars."

Coincident with Mr. Whalen's declaration it was announced here that the committee on criminal courts, law and proceedure of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York favors pending state legislation to provide a $500 fine and a year's imprisonment for civilian possession of a machine gun.

Time Is Believed Here to Stop Firearm Sale

"The time is here now to stop the manufacture and sale of 100,000 revolvers and small arms annually," Sanford Bates, state commissioner of correction, declared at the quarterly meeting of the Boston Council of Social Agencies, at the Twentieta Century Club.

"I believe we are morally bound to protect the public by enacting such a law," he continued. "As for the intensive lobbying which always goes on against proposals for such legislation, the situation will never be cured until the people learn that their own interests are superior to special interests, and until they act on the idea."

PROFESSOR WILLIAMS GOES TO VANCOUVER

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — Prof. Rushbrook Williams who has been representing the Indian princes at the inquiry here into the relations of these semi-independent potentates with the proposed new democratic constitution for India has left for the Vancouver triennial national education conference.

Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the famous Hindu nationalist poet who received the Nobel prize in literature in 1913, will meet him in British Columbia on behalf of the Indian national congress.

REICH TO MAKE DEFINITE OFFER IS EXPECTATION

Definite Statement Looked For From Schacht on Return From Berlin

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The committee of experts charged with proposing a final settlement of German reparations has reached the turning point [illegible] liberations. It should be possible to say within one week whether an agreement can or cannot be basically reached on the questions of annuities and the total of the German debt. A decision will be taken after the Easter recess, which will last from March 28 to April 3, whether the meetings are worth continuing for the putting of final touches to the report or whether the committee shall indefinitely suspend its sittings. A crucial stage has been reached.

Not to this day have the German delegates made a concrete offer. Hjalmar Schacht has gone to Berlin for the week-end, and on Mondy he is expected to lay on the table the first definite statement of what Germany is prepared to pay. Then will come counter-projects and efforts to find a basis on which there can be a common agreement, so that the report when submitted to the governments and the Reparation Commission can carry the unanimous approval of the committee members. The closest secrecy has been observed regarding the private parleys, and each delegation is credited with having observed the strictest silence concerning the figures.

From Feb. 11 to March 6, the committee working in sub-groups was busy elaborating a scheme for a bank of international payments which would take over the duties of the agent-general for reparation payments and substitute a financial undertaking for the political arrangement which has continued until now. The bank idea was published on March 10 and worked over until March 18 when the document stood completed, saving for minor alterations. It remains now like an empty house awaiting its occupants.

Aberdeen Selling Site for Cathedral

Erection of Edifice Would Form Stately Square for Marischal College

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

ABERDEEN—The finance committee of the town council has recommended the sale by that body for £17,500 to the Scottish Episcopal Church of the site for the American $1,000,000 gift proposed in the Seabury Memorial Cathedral.

Acceptance of the recommendations by the council would mean the creation of a new stately city square in front of Marischal College. Its construction would entail the sweeping away of historic Geust Row, now a slum thoroughfare that mars the appearance of the college, one of the most beautiful granite buildings in the world.

The prospective square would be 500 by 150 feet, and at the southwest corner the sites would be allocated for the cathedral gift of American Episcopalians to commemorate the consecration here in 1781 of Bishop Seabury, the first bishop of the American Episcopal church.

"Aromatic Adornment" Is Added to Art of Interior Decorator

Odors Must Blend With Colors According to Latest Dictum—Smelly Aftermath of Fried Onions Now Changed to Woodland's Breath, Says Chemist

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Pleasant odors have now been added to the interior decorator's bag of tricks. Along with the hangings, groupings, drapings, and bric-a-brac-ings, appropriate scentings will be offered to match the decorative scheme, according to Dr. Eric C. Kunz, an authority on perfumery material.

Perfumed floor polish, scented fly spray, sweet-smelling lacquers, esoteric whiffs from the busy vacuum cleaner, cloying odors from innocent-looking jade ornaments, a breath from the florist shop exhaled by artificial flowers whose roots reach into a bottle of aromatics, and even the dust mop may be made to bring the odor of new-mown hay or what have you, in this modern development of the chemist's art.

No Aftermath of Fried Onions

No longer need the housewife dread the aftermath of a boiled dinner, or fried fish, cabbage or even smothered onions which formerly permeated, yea, even unto the guest room. A few strokes with the bicycle-pump end of a patent atomizer and, behold! the chemist's alchemy has transformed the seemingly impermeable kitchen odor into an olfactory journey to the woodland glade where sweet arbutus dwell, tra-la, tra-la.

"Such scents appeal," writes Dr. Kunz in Chemical Markets, a business magazine of chemistry, "is more than a fad. It bespeaks a finer sense of odor values, a nicer appreciation. The idea is not nearly so revolutionary as it sounds or smells. Library pastes have long been perfumed with camphor and sassafras, and contrariwise, the odor of camphor in celluloid has for years been removed by hiding it with more pleasant scents.

"Even the humble laundry soap, supposedly unscented, has for years contained say two pounds of aromatics to the 500-pound batch of soap stock. But the taste changes and today it is not enough merely to disguise the unpleasant smell of rosin and fatty acids. The most popular brands are employing some eight pounds of perfume materials, sufficient to add a distinct and favorable smell.

Subduing Kerosene Smell

"Fly sprays are all more or less perfumed to obscure the kerosene smell, and while but a few years ago this use of aromatics totaled but 5000 pounds, it will reach 1,000,00 in 1929.

"Likewise, the use of paradichlorbenzene, one of the most popular household deodorants, must be close to 5,000,000 pounds each year, and this product is now also scented with some 2 per cent of aromatic chemicals, selling at from $4 to $8 a pound.

"In France they have conquered the unpleasant smells in tanning glove leathers. The typical rubber smell can be removed from rubber sponges, hot water bottles, bathing caps and, most important, from rubber coats and macintoshes. Metal and shoe polishes, printer's ink, and even fish glue can be deodorized, even if desired—perfumed.

"Nor is this work entirely negative, for our laboratories can actually remove the typical smell of artificial leather and impart to it the typical odor of Russian leather. Our attention has been called to the peat smoke odor that clings to Scotch and Irish homespuns and we shall soon reproduce it in any tweed material."

London Discusses Minority Problems

Sir W. Dickinson Avers Great Dangers Lie in Injustice to Small Peoples

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Sir Willoughby Dickinson, chairman, opening a two-days international conference on minorities of race, language, and religion here, under the auspices of the British section of the Women's International League, said it is a multitude of small injustices done to small peoples that constitutes the minority problem.

There were, Sir Willoughby continued, some 20,000,000 or 30,000,000 in the minority groups of Europe, injury to whom is bound to endanger the peace of the world. This was one of the lessons which ought to have been learned in the last war. Racial antipathy, religious intolerance, he said, was governed neither by decency nor by common snse.

"Those of us who believe that minority treaties are founded on sound principles, and that if departed from there will be grave danger of another upheaval equal to that which brought on the late war," he concluded, "must direct our efforts to prove not only to the League of Nations, but to the governments, peoples, and countries chiefly concerned, that the policy of allowing racial minorities to work out their own salvation in matters of purely domestic importance is really the wisest, both for the peace of Europe and the permanent well-being of the states themselves."

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vs.
Moths

MOTHS never take a vacation. Just because you don't see many flying moths right now doesn't necessarily mean that moth worms aren't busy eating your expensive garments. Moth worms do all the damage. You don't see them. But Expello finds them where they hide—deep in folds and paddings.

Expello is safe for humans and animals. It is harmless to furs and fine fabrics. There's nothing to stain. Its odor disappears by the time you are dressed. Two kinds:

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47-49-51-53-55 No. MARKET STREET

Boston, March 22, 1929

To the Readers of
The Christian Science Monitor:

Dear Friends:

Situated as we are near historical old "Faneuil Hall," and in the market district wherein the fine meats and vegetables from all over the eastern hemisphere are gathered for distribution, we are in a position to have "First Choice" of these splendid edibles.

We want you to know more about us and to be reminded from time to time to stop in with your friends for lunch or dinner.

Therefore, we shall use the pages of The Christian Science Monitor during the months that follow to tell our story, and please accept our thanks in advance for your patronage.

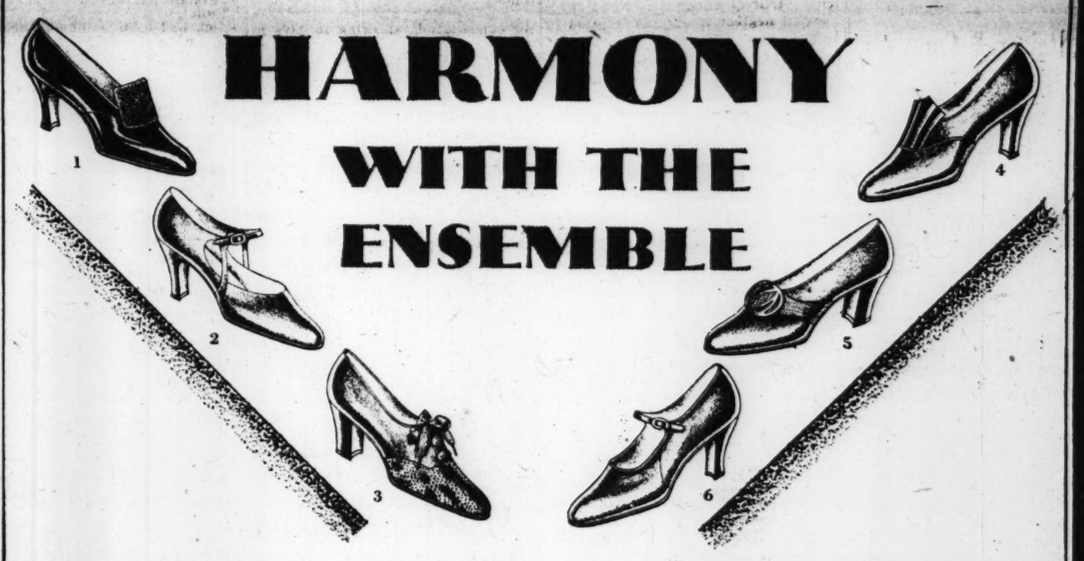
Very truly yours,

THE PATTEN RESTAURANT CO.

Henry B. Mettler

President

HARMONY WITH THE ENSEMBLE



and never a clash with the feet

"Indeed, they're very lovely shoes.... so smart! But will they be comfortable?"

Perish the thought! They're Cowards. The eye does not betray the foot. Even when, as now, the styles are Paris' latest decree.... comfort continues to be Coward's very first principle. Where the stylists leave off, our expert fitters begin.

So concentrate all you please on their bewitching lines.... their charming detail.... their correct color tones.... their complete harmony with the newest modes. You're free to think about their smartness because we long ago thought about their comfort.

1—The "opera" pump in patent leather is smarter-than-ever this season. 2—The pretty single-strap model in blue, brown or beige kidskin; also in patent leather. 3—Three-eyelet ties are very much in vogue; in beige kidskin combined with water-snake. 4—Brown and beige carry out the two-tone style in this new step-in pump. 5—Another step-in pump with tailored buckle; in brown or beige kidskin. 6—A new single-strap model in black or brown kidskin.

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'ALIEN FAMILIES FIND RELIEF BY QUOTA CHANGES

Legislation Shown to Have Done Much to Prevent Undue Separations

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Legislation to reunite alien families has been tried and proved effective, according to Albert Johnson (R.), Representative from Washington, chairman of the House Immigration Committee. Experience with the new provisions of the law show that most of the sharpest criticisms of the immigration law, against disrupting families, have been answered, he said.

Reviewing the work of the Sixty-ninth and Seventieth Congress on immigration, Mr. Johnson, said that today in only a few countries are there long waiting lists of relatives seeking to rejoin parents and children in America.

The Copeland-Jenkins Law, Mr. Johnson said, gave non-quota status to American-born women who lost citizenship by marriage; to husbands of American women citizens and to wives and unmarried children under 21. The first half of each quota is now reserved for fathers, mothers and husbands of citizens. The law has relieved innumerable cases of hardship, Mr. Johnson said, and proved restrictionist in effect by giving preferred status to relatives who would otherwise have been available for non-quota status.

In only Greece, Italy, Poland, Syria and Turkey are there waiting lines of relatives who cannot expect to come to the United States in a comparatively short time. In all other countries quotas are in such shape that aliens' wives and minor children may come within a reasonable time, and fathers and mothers with even greater promptness.

Wives and minor children of American citizens come in outside the quotas, Mr. Johnson pointed out. With the naturalization of 225,000 aliens a year, he said, the pressure of relatives within the quotas will grow less and less as the years pass, thus relieving the situation.

Chain Stores Found to Help Buying Public

(Continued from Page 1)

many rural banks, independent retailers and manufacturers.

"Finally, it is maturing a competitive war among chain elements themselves, that, in the form of inter-chain competition, is destined to modify profoundly the directional and structural factors involved in this most important trade movement of the twentieth century.

"There is close analogy between the chain system of mass distribution and that of mass production. Between 1900 and 1920 mass production was passing through its developing period and finding its place in the sun, and the same was true for chain selling.

"The analogy can be carried further," it says. "Mass production, as represented by the automobile, for example, has affected innumerable lines of trade and revolutionized methods in many fields, and the same is true for mass selling by the chains. In both departments the old order has given way to the new, and the road is strewn with wreckage that represents former practice of less complex days, but the public as a whole has gained immeasurably."

Where Most Opposition Comes

Strong opposition to the chain, the report shows, is found in buying associations, co-operative wholesale groups of independent stores, resident buyers' chains, jobbers' chains and other forms of group buying. It has included also legislative restrictions in certain states and strong pressure to prevent manufacturers selling to chains.

The stress of competition has brought about great changes. Manufacturers are showing a tendency to develop their own chains. The chains themselves have changed; bazaar chains are incorporating food products, lunch and soda-water counters; men's hats are breaking into the clothing fields; chemists are selling musical instruments and a great variety of goods; retail chains are being formed by mail order houses; shoe chains are taking on hosiery lines.

Inter-chain competition will negative, it is believed, the advantage held by chains over the independent dealer, great numbers of whom have been forced out of business or into other lines. Jobbers have felt the invasion even more seriously. However, the report says, the view of some enthusiasts that the chains will possess 10 per cent of retail outlets within a short time must be sharply modified.

"The need for standardization leaves a wide field for the independent, who is able to carry on satisfactorily through the development of efficient methods, many of which are modeled along chain lines, group and syndicate buying, improved store arrangement and display.

Buyer Is Better Served

"However, there is no doubt that the merchandising level of the chains is above that of the average independent, and the safety of the independent store lies chiefly in developing a technique that will enable them to buy as efficiently and conduct their business as skillfully as the chains."

The future development of the chain store will be more intensive than extensive, the report says, with consolidation of chains the chief feature in the next decade. Inter-chain competition, it says, will eliminate many systems now operating and there will be development in new fields. One outstanding executive, according to the report, believes that relatively few chains will be formed, and that retail trade will gravitate more and more to chain systems and independents grouped in buying and co-operative syndicates. The emphasis that will be laid on improving personnel and public relations will be a most important factor in a period of more stable and lower prices, the report holds.

"It is quite evident that distribution is to become more highly integrated," it continues, "and that an entirely new school of merchandising will develop, both as related to chain practice and to the independent merchant. The machinery of distribution will go in high gear, and much of the complaint now voiced about the weight of distribution costs will be silenced by more economical practice. The sales volume of certain chains will greatly increase as retail trade increases and an annual turnover of $1,000,000,000 will not be startling for some systems. . . ."

In summary, the report characterizes the outlook as "hopeful, both for the continued progress of the chain system and for those older industrial and merchandising elements that have had to modify practice and organization to the end that the public be served in a more satisfactory fashion."

"The independent store will continue," it says, "but on a different merchandising basis than at present."

JUGOSLAVIA TO USE ROMAN CHARACTERS

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia (AP)—King Alexander today ordered use of the Latin alphabet throughout Jugoslavia to replace the archaic complicated cyrillic characters which have been in use without change for the last thousand years.

Although the change will involve millions of dollars it will place Jugoslavia in line with the nations of western Europe and will aid in unifying the present diverse languages of the triune kingdom.

PRESIDENT'S NEW AIDE

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Lieut.-Col. Campbell B. Hodges has been designated by the War Department to be the military aide of President Hoover. He succeeds Col. Osmun Latrobe, who was the aide of President Coolidge.

We Have With Us Again —

SPRING DAYS

Upper View—Playing Marbles. Lower Left (Underwood)—Industrious Little Gardener. Lower Right—Jumping Rope.

GIRLS skipping rope—boys playing marbles—a dog frisking near by—birds piping—crickets chirping—frogs croaking—sap running—buds swelling—crocuses stirring—cats basking in the sun—overcoats disappearing—thoughts of golf—garden preparation. In other words, Spring has arrived again in the North Temperate Zone.

Labor, Industry and Presidents Recognize the Ability of Davis

(Continued from Page 1)

formation. In addition, that the President should have within his official family a member in direct contact with the trade-union movement who could be depended upon for advice and assistance in connection with the major industrial problems which would arise.

Perhaps a number of trade-union officials were of the opinion that an appointment had been made which would weaken the value of the Department of Labor to the trade-union movement and to industry. It may well be that during the first months of his incumbency Secretary Davis realized that his appointment had not been welcomed by many leaders of the American trade union movement. But, if he harbored such thoughts, no outward evidence was given.

His characteristically cordial attitude remained unchanged. His willingness to be of practical service became so apparent, that unconsciously, and imperceptibly, a change in sentiment took place which brought him into intimate contact with trade union representatives whenever questions arose which could be taken up with the Department of Labor.

Practical men in the trade union movement, as in any other human activity, are influenced somewhat by the public statements of public men, but much more by what men do. When Secretary of Labor Davis first addressed a convention of the American Federation of Labor his remarks were well received and created a favorable impression, but a large number of the delegates felt that after all it was only a speech, and something much more than this was required to demonstrate the caliber of the man.

Believes in Publicity

The Secretary of Labor's first annual report contained evidence that Mr. Davis intended to discover what some of the outstanding factors were affecting labor in the industrial world, and give them the widest publicity. Since then he has spoken with as much frankness and directness concerning industrial problems as any of our great public men. He has not hesitated to refer in particular and in detail to such highly controversial questions as wages, unemployment, injunctions, the elimination of middle-aged workers, and immigration. Neither has he hesitated to advocate some policies, particularly in connection with immigration, which did not receive Labor's indorsement. Apparently, whether what he said was pleasing or displeasing to any of the groups involved in industry, he has spoken his mind clearly and fearlessly.

On many occasions within recent years he has asserted as a fact that the prosperity of American industry and business depends upon the purchasing power contained in the wage earner's pay envelope, pointing out that the most important market for American business men is the home market; that the most important problem of industry is the maintenance of a consuming capacity on the part of the people which would keep industry busy.

Under his direction studies have been made indicating that there were certain industries paying an exceedingly low wage, a wage which, not only forced a dangerously low standard of living, but which, in addition, prevented large numbers from exercising a healthful position as consumers. Within recent months statistics have been published by the Department of Labor indicating that a majority of our wage earners are now receiving wages below what is necessary to maintain a safe standard of living for Americans.

Intimately connected with the wage earner's earning capacity is the problem created by modern methods of production which has resulted in a policy of eliminating men over 50 years of age and making it difficult for those past 40 or 45 to secure employment. Mass production, the necessity of keeping material moving in a steady stream through an industrial plant, illustrated in a measure by the necessity of armies moving at a certain speed, has led to the elimination of workmen who could not keep up the pace set by younger and more vigorous men.

These subjects may not be popular in certain quarters, but within recent years Secretary of Labor Davis had made them the central theme of many of his public addresses. Instead of drawing a veil over some of the weak points or errors in industrial methods and industrial relationship, he has steadfastly insisted that nothing was more necessary to a country's welfare than a knowledge of every condition which was dangerous, unjust or tending to create industrial unrest and friction. Whether it has been a discussion of terms of employment, conditions of labor or unemployment, Secretary Davis has been equally frank and equally emphatic.

It is generally recognized that a serious question has developed over the issuing of injunctions in connection with industrial disputes. Labor's attitude toward the subject is well known, for Labor's speakers and writers have discussed the subject in a most vigorous manner. Public officials have hesitated to discuss this question, and probably the only one who has ever done so in an official report is Secretary Davis.

Does Not Neglect the Humanitarian

While Secretary Davis has been a close student of the financial, engineering and managerial problems in industry, he has never lost sight of the humanitarian considerations. Partly because of his deep interest in the welfare of his fellow man, and largely because of his practical experiences as a rolling mill hand, he has insisted that man was at least as important as the dollar, that after all the Nation's greatest asset was the character and quality of its citizens.

The department over which he has presided has, perhaps, failed to accomplish all that might be expected, but what is unfortunately true is that it has failed to receive the appropriations from Congress which it required. Probably no department of the National Government has been more seriously handicapped through lack of sufficient funds to adequately carry on its work.

Regardless of this handicap, Secretary Davis has supplied a splendid example of what a man can accomplish who makes the fullest use of every resource at his command. The information which the Department of Labor has supplied through its statistical bureaus, the special articles which the Secretary has written, and his public addresses, ha given the country a much better understanding of the major human problems in industry, while the courage which he has shown in publicly discussing some uncomfortable truths, has done much to hearten those who believe that the most essential condition to the establishing of a better understanding between men is a knowledge of the facts.

No reference to Secretary Davis would be adequate which omitted reference to the nonpartisan attitude which he has maintained from the beginning. Among financiers, managers of great industrial enterprises, and labor representatives, he has shown no favoritism. In the delicate task of bringing the leaders in industrial disputes together, he has shown tact, diplomacy and firmness, and because of this he has won, not only the respect, but the confidence of those who have come into contact with him.

As Secretary of Labor he has proven himself a true American, governed in his official acts by a high sense of responsibility to American ideals and institutions. He has given most valuable service to labor, industry and his adopted country.

FEDERAL BAR ADMITS WOMAN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—Mrs. S. Evelyn Lester, of Columbia, S. C., has been admitted to practice in the United States courts by Judge Cochran, in United States District Court. She is the first woman in the State to gain this privilege.

Excavations in London Unearth Roman Relics Dating to 175 A. D

In the Course of Repairs to the Church of All Hallows a Well-Preserved Tessellated Pavement Is Discovered

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A fine example of tessellated pavement was recently discovered during the excavations made in repair work underneath the Church of All Hallows, Barking-by-the-Tower. It dates back to about the second century and the red cubical tesserae are still bedded in the original Roman mortar. According to expert opinion it once formed part of the floor of a Roman shop or villa, with frontage upon a street which is now Seething Lane.

Last year the floor of the Church showed signs of subsidence and in order to underpin it a long corridor was dug out beneath the nave, revealing this specimen of pavement and other Roman relics. A substantial masonry pillar made of Roman materials projects above the pavement but its purpose is enigmatica... Other objects recovered include fra... ments of a large mortarium, circa ... D. 175; pieces of tiles and roofin... and part of a vessel for unguents, ... the second century, and a coin ... Antonius Pius circa A. D. 140-14... Excavations are being continued.

All Hallows was one of the eig... city churches which escaped t... Great Fire of 1666. The parsona... house, the porch, and the dial we... destroyed, but further damage wa... prevented by the efforts of Samu... Pepys, the diarist, and Sir Willia... Penn, the father of the famou... Quaker. Pepys, who lived close b... fearing for the safety of the Nav... Office in Seething Lane prevailed o... Sir William Penn to bring up all th... workmen from the Woolwich an... Deptford yards, to aid in stemmin... the fire by blowing up houses.

America has a shrine in All Ha... lows, erected in 1911 by the Penn... sylvania Society, in remembrance ... the fact that William Penn (son ... Sir William Penn), born in a hous... on Tower Hill, was baptized in th... church on Oct. 23, 1644. Here, too, ... future President of the United State... John Quincy Adams, was married o... July 26, 1797.

NATIONAL BOOK DAY STARTED IN GERMANY

New Movement to Reinstate Reading in Homes

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—Germany has organized a "Book Day," which is being held throughout the country for double purpose of reinstating the book in the important position it is entitled to occupy in human life, and of protesting against the growing materialism and mechanization of the age.

Book Day was inaugurated by a meeting in the big hall of the Reichstag, at which prominent Government officials and literary men spoke.

Sports, it was said, dominated this age, but it should never be forgotten that old nations of high culture always counter-balanced sports by the study of philosophy. What is needed today, it was said, is a reawakening of the joy of reading.

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A wonderful value. Walnut veneered—all cedar lined—48 inches long—Console type.

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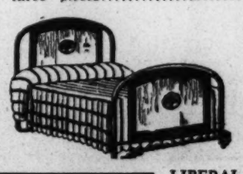

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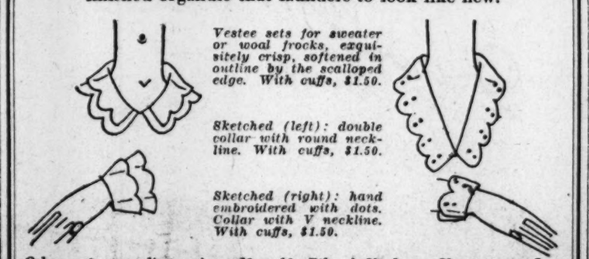
Filene's
BOSTON
Patou sponsors --- Filene designs organdie collar and cuffs sets $1.50
The new lingerie touch in neckwear of the Paris openings
Remember when we really were not "dressed" without a bit of lace or a touch of white at neck and wrists? Our stylists, just back from Paris openings, tell of the renaissance of this universally becoming fashion. Designed by our own stylists, these organdie sets reproduce the lingerie feeling in neckwear shown there—a further evidence of the return of feminine softness in clothes. Sets are of permanent-finished organdie that launders to look like new.



Vestee sets for sweater or wool frocks, exquisitely crisp, softened in outline by the scalloped edge. With cuffs, $1.50.
Sketched (left): double collar with round neckline. With cuffs, $1.50.
Sketched (right): hand embroidered with dots. Collar with V neckline. With cuffs, $1.50.
Other sets, organdie or pique, $1 to $3. Filene's Neckwear Shop—street floor

WOMEN'S CLUBS STUDY EXHIBITS ON HOMEMAKING

Youth Conference Debates Topics of Management and Budgeting Plans

With the morning given over to discussions by experts of various topics which make homemaking an interesting and profitably entertaining adventure in itself, the Youth Conference of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs continued this morning and closed this afternoon after the luncheon over which Mrs. Kenneth Thompson presided and Dr. Samuel Macauley Lindsay and Mrs. Azel A. Packard were the major speakers.

In the foyer of the Hotel Statler, conference headquarters, an interesting and instructive exhibit of materials with which to work out home programs was arranged. American Homemakers, Inc., the project to which Mrs. James J. Storrow has given great expenditures of time and enthusiasm, was represented by printed matter and other aids to a thoughtful planning of ways and means for making the home a center of interest and invigorating interchange of thought for all its members.

In the sections devoted to materials especially suited to help the mother the Garland School of Homemaking showed collections of questionnaires designed as guides for various departments of home endeavor, together with book lists and other materials.

Informational service from the children's bureau of the United States Department of Labor was ready for distribution and the New England Dairy and Food Council explained by means of its exhibit, leaflets and posters and a worker equipped with facts its work in helping mothers to plan the dietary needs of their children.

In the section of the lectures devoted to finance management Miss Carrie Alberta Lyford explained the need of budgeting as a plan to release the home from the strain which follows after the exercise of poor economies.

Papal-Italian Pact to Affect Coming Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

sonal touch with all the electors and see that all will vote. This propaganda is particularly active among the workers.

Only Total Vote to Be Known

It would of course be very interesting and illuminating to know exactly how each town voted and where the Fascist list obtained the largest number of hostile votes, or where abstention had been the strongest. Unfortunately nothing will be disclosed since all the voting cards will be sent to the capital where they will be counted and only the grand total of the votes given will be made public.

Fascist leaders are very optimistic in their anticipations and expect the Sunday elections to be a real plebiscite in favor of a continuation of the Fascist régime. During the last week the electoral campaign has been greatly intensified. In addition to the speeches made by all the 92 prefects in their respective towns last Sunday, all the Cabinet Ministers, members of the Grand Council and deputies designate are addressing Fascist meetings in different parts of Italy, emphasizing what the Fascist Government has accomplished during the last six years.

Italian-Papal Peace

A new and most important factor that will certainly have a decisive influence on the results of the Sunday election is the attitude of the Roman Catholics. The conclusion of the Lateran treaty which established peace between Italy and the Papacy has created a new situation which has turned the scale indefinitely in favor of Fascism. All the powerful Roman Catholic organizations in the country are now on the Fascist side. There is, in fact, an open alliance between the civil and religious powers, and the Fascist Government is now beginning to reap the first practical advantage from the settlement of the Roman question.

Not only have the Roman Catholic bishops issued special pastoral letters urging the Roman Catholic electors to vote en bloc in favor of the Fascist list, but some of the bishops have also attended the electoral meetings, delivering speeches and laying emphasis on the duty of the Italian Roman Catholics to vote for the Fascist candidates, who as deputies will ratify the Lateran Treaty. The other day, the Pope himself in a speech to the representatives of an association of Roman Catholic men in Rome made some reference to the forthcoming elections which the Fascist newspapers regard as an exhortation to vote in favor of the Government's list. It is estimated that this rally of Roman Catholic men will bring an additional 2,000,000 favorable votes to Signor Mussolini's candidates.

In only one respect does this election differ from any previously held in Italy, namely, that there are no opposition lists and that the only speeches made are eulogistic for Fascism. The Fascist press too is giving its contribution to the electoral campaign by publishing lengthy articles on Italy's progess in the manifold fields of national activity, and especially by comparing present conditions with those prevailing before Fascism's advent to power.

D. A. R. Alarmed at Lawlessness

Organization Pledges Itself to Aid Law Enforcement—Patriotism Among Teachers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—Daughters of the American Revolution are alarmed over the general lawlessness prevailing in the country, and in resolutions adopted at this annual session here, pledge their organization to efforts aimed at the bringing about of greater respect for law and law enforcement.

Another feature of the closing meeting of the convention was a movement to force all school teachers and college professors in the state to become sworn patriots. At the request of Mrs. Edwin C. Gregory, of Salisbury, daughter of Senator Lee S. Overman, and chairman of the national legislative committee, the conference considered a recommendation from the national body that the regent appoint a committee to present to the State Legislature a bill providing that each school teacher and college professor take an oath of allegiance and loyalty similar to those taken by state and county officials.

Among one of the many resolutions carried was one to the effect that chapters hold their elections in January in order that the names of regents may be inserted in the year book.

SCOTTISH MEMBERS PRAISE HOME LAND

Sir John Gilmour Advises a "Come-to-Scotland" Drive

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—James Stewart and Thomas Johnston, Labor members for Glasgow and Dundee respectively, endeavored in the House of Commons to persuade Sir John Gilmour, Secretary of State for Scotland, to help to let the world know their homeland better and thus attract profitable tourist traffic.

Mr. Stewart declared no country has more beautiful scenery than Scotland and none is less advertised. Johnston waxed lyrical over the splendors of the famous mountains and sky and wanted his Government to build summer chalets.

Sir John, with careful northern instinct, indicated the suggestion might safely be left as a "come to Scotland" movement to carry into effect. He might have added that all who have once visited the highlands are an effective body of advertising boosters already for that wonderful land to which the Great North Road leads.

SHIPS FORMALLY TRANSFERRED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Formal transfer of the United States Lines and the American Merchant Lines was made to Paul W. Chapman, Inc., of New York, on March 21 for $16,300,000. T. V. O'Connor, chcairman, signed for the Shipping Board and Paul W. Chapman, for the firm of Paul W. Chapman, Inc.

American Pioneer Honored

NANCY HART

Georgia and Nation Unite in Tributes to Her Service in Cause of Freedom. Photograph Taken From Daguerreotype Furnished by Descendants.

Marker in Tribute to Nancy Hart Provided for Georgia by Congress

Highway Named for Woman Famous for Heroism in Revolutionary War—Trees and Flowers to Beautify Route

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—A marker in tribute to Nancy Hart, Georgia heroine of Revolutionary fame, to be placed "at some suitable site between Hartwell and Alford Bridge" on the Nancy Hart Highway, has been provided by Congress. A bill introduced by Charles H. Brand of Athens calls for an appropriation of $1000.

Nancy Hart stands out in sharp relief for her many deeds of courage in days that were severe for the strongest. In her cabin among the cane brakes she was one of the early builders of the Nation, and as such and as an outstanding woman in American history she deserves to be honored lastingly.

The stretch of road from Hartwell via Elberton, through Augusta and on to Florida, running almost the full length of the State, was designated the Nancy Hart Highway in 1928 through efforts of the Georgia branch of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Granite markers have been placed at Hartwell, Elberton and other points on the highway, and it is the plan of the D. A. R. to have them all along the route, particularly near the towns and cities through which the highway passes. "Let us place the markers and beautify the highway by planting trees and flowers along the route so that the Nancy Hart Highway may be a joy forever," says the resolution offered before the D. A. R. by Mrs. J. L. Massey and Mrs. Herbert Franklin, co-chairmen of the highway committee.

The marker unveiled recently near Elberton, with elaborate ceremonies, is of Elbert County granite and is only a short distance from the spot where Nancy lived during the Revolutionary War. It was here that she captured the six Tories who came one morning to her home and peremptorily ordered her to prepare food for them. She prepared the repast, meanwhile sending her little daughter supposedly for water, but really to blow a signal on the conch shell concealed at the spring, to summon her father from the canebrakes. When the Tories stacked their arms against the wall and sat down, Nancy took one of the guns and held them all prisoners until she turned them over to the men who came with her husband.

Many other heroic deeds were credited to this woman in the early days of Georgia. Disguised as a man, she crossed the enemy lines and obtained valuable information for Gen. Elijah Clarke. One of the most remarkable women of Revolutionary times, her deeds of prowess became a tradition. She was a first cousin of America's best beloved pioneer, Daniel Boone, and was also related to Gen. Daniel Morgan. She and her husband settled near Fishdam Ford on Broad River in Georgia a few years before the Revolution.

Plans are on foot to portray in moving pictures the incident of Nancy Hart capturing the six Tories in her cabin. A painting of this episode hangs in the State Capitol in Atlanta. The only county in Georgia named for a woman, Hart County, is named for her.

In a list of soldiers who fought in the decisive battle of Kettle Creek, compiled by the Daughters of the American Revolution, from White's "Historical Collection" and other sources, appears the name of one woman—Nancy Hart.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Theresa B. Reed, Ridgewood, N. J.
Helen G. Reed, Ridgewood, N. J.
John Bevier Bedford, Metuchen, N. J.
Franc C. Strang, Montclair, N. J.

Bill for Cropping Dogs Ears Opposed

Humane Societies and Owners Appear Against New York Plan as Step Backward

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y.—The barks of Boston terriers, bull dogs, pedigreed schnauzers and "plain pups" have just echoed through the legislative halls here as a part of the testimony in a hearing upon legislation having to do with the cropping of dogs' ears.

Dogs from all parts of New York State were exhibited, with ears both cropped and uncropped, before a committee considering the Love bill designed to permit cropping when an anæsthetic is administered by a licensed veterinarian.

Officials of the American Humane Society voiced strong opposition to the proposed measure. They were joined by individual dog owners, who declared that cropping, under any condition, was cruel, inhuman and unnecessary.

Col. Herbert Barry of New York, counsel of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, opposed the bill, on the ground that its passage would mark a backward step.

DUTCH HAVE PROOF DOCUMENTS FORGED

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM—The Dutch Government has received final proof of the forgery of the signatures of the Belgian Colonel Michem and General Galet, chief of the general staff, on two documents of the alleged Franco-Belgian military agreement, which is repudiated by both nations.

A photograph of the documents was recently sent to Brussels on the request of the Belgian Government for a comparison of the signatures. Before getting a reply from Belgium, however, the Dutch Government received the real signatures from the Belgian information service, showing no resemblance whatever between the real and the alleged signatures.

NOVEL BANK MERGER

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Consolidation of the Bank of America and Blair & Co., forming a financial institution with assets of more than $500,000,000 has just been announced here. It is believed to be the first instance in the country where a national bank and a private banking house have combined. The Bancamerica Corporation, investment subsidiary of the bank, is included in the merger.

CHANGE IS SEEN DUE IN NATION'S LEGAL BUSINESS

Mrs. Willebrandt Tells New York Bar Hoover May Be Expected to Clarify It

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The Hoover Administration may be expected to take the Government's legal affairs out of the hands of politics, according to Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney-general of the United States.

Speaking before the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, Mrs. Willebrandt avoided all but the most guarded references to prohibition She was the first woman attorney to make a formal address before the New York association, and she concerned herself primarily with technical phases of the federal legal system.

With a deliberate manner, bulwarked by citations, cases and statistics, she assailed the dragon of official red tape, criticized the delays that encompass the courts and called for a "complete reorganization of the disjointed legal branches of the government."

"I predict that the greatest service to the nation of Attorney-General William D. Mitchell will be the establishment of the tradition that political considerations and other extraneous considerations have no part in the conduct of the law business of the Government," she declared.

"The difference between a vigorous United States attorney and an evasive United States attorney will be felt by the difference between efficient or strangulated enforcement of the law."

Mrs. Willebrandt attributed to Mr. Mitchell, during his tenure as Solicitor-General, the growing practice on the part of the Government not to seek "mere victory" in its legal cases. The Department of Justice, she said, does not argue for the Government where it believes the Government's position is not in accord with the best legal interpretations. During the last three years, she said, the department has asked the Supreme Court to reverse 34 cases in which it was felt that the decisions of the lower courts, favorable to the Government, were wrong.

Discussing legal delays, Mrs. Willebrandt criticized the "archaic and cumbersome" requirements of the law, as well as the apathy on the part of Congress to make well-advised and often requested revisions.

"I believe that the real hope lies in a quiet, orderly and, ultimately, complete reorganization of the disjoined legal branches of the government along the lines of a modern law office," she continued.

"To put the conduct of the Federal law business on the efficient basis of a private law office, it will be necessary to trim legal units and consilidate legal duties and unify legal responsibility. In making these necessary eliminations and readjustments the President and the Attorney General should have the active support and backing of the entire bar."

SPRING TRIM GIVEN WHITE HOUSE LAWN

Gold Fish Pool Cleaned Also to Mark Winter's End

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — The lawnmower was whirring on the White House greensward on March 18 for the first time in 1929. Another infallible sign of spring was the cleanup of the goldfish pool on the east side of the Executive Mansion, where a little later the Oriental fish which pass the winter under cover will disport themselves.

The lawn in front of the White House is composed of Kentucky blue grass and Italian rye, according to gardeners. The latter is tall and lush and keeps its color all winter while the "blue grass" forms a thick sod that holds up through the capital's hot weather.

Artificial Fireflies Could Light Houses

Princeton University Professor Describes Latest Aid to the Home

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Artificial fireflies, illuminating homes, buildings and offices, may be the next members of the growing "family" of robots, according to Dr. E. Newton Harvey of Princeton University. Dr. Harvey, in an address before the American Institute here, told of extensive experiments which he has conducted with luminous animals and plants. He has found 40 groups in the animal kingdom which are luminous and two groups of plants that emit a luminous glow.

The firefly, he said, makes its light by burning a tiny amount of oil which the chemists call "luciferin." But the glow is really a series of flashes, for when the "luciferin" is burned out, the fire-fly goes dark until the oil is reformed. This process is continuous and capable of indefinite repetition, he said.

Artificial production of "luciferin" was the only thing, he said, needed to permit the building of firefly robots capable of practical illumination without wires, electricity or refueling, he said.

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PAN-AMERICAN ROAD SURVEY TO BE MADE

Central and South American Countries Assured of United States' Co-operation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The readiness of the United States to co-operate in a study and survey of the proposed Pan-American highway, as evidenced by the appropriation of $50,000 by Congress, has been announced to the Central and South American countries through their envoys by Dr. L. S. Rose, director general of the Pan-American Union.

Under the terms of the Congressional resolution the Secretary of State will have at his disposal the money to be expended for work with other governments in the first field study of this project since it was broached by Henry Clay.

In his letter, Dr. Rowe, who is executive secretary of the Pan-American Confederation for Highway Education, said:

"The Pan-American Confederation for Highway Education has already compiled considerable data on highways in the American Republics, but it is altogether possible that before a route is selected for the proposed Pan-American highway an actual survey may be necessary to determine the most feasible route. The Confederation will be most happy to co-operate with the governments of the several American Republics in undertaking such reconnoissance surveys, and the enclosed joint resolution of Congress is intended merely to provide for the co-operation of the Government of the United States in any surveys that may be undertaken.

"If it is felt that an actual reconnoissance survey, is desirable, the Pan-American Confederation for Highway Education will be most happy to undertake such a survey and would only request that your government designate one or two engineers to co-operate with the Confederation in making the survey of the most desirable route."

NewZealandSchool Methods Changed

Matriculation Examinations May Be in Part Dispensed With

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—The New Zealand system of matriculation examination has been attacked for years past, chiefly on the gruond that it hampers the work of the secondary schools, and at this year's meeting of the governing body of the university the critics carried a series of resolutions empowering selected secondary schools to accredit pupils for matriculation.

Employers find it convenient to require that applicants for positions shall have passed matriculation. In future, approved schools will be able to pass pupils into the university without an outside examination, but if they abuse this privilege it may be taken from them.

The scheme has had a mixed reception. Some educationists think it will relieve schools of a heavy burden, but others fear that discrimination between schools will raise difficulties, that the conferment of power to accredit may lower the university entrance standard, and that it is wrong for the university to part with full control over the admission of students.

WORLD IS SEEN IN COMPETITION FOR RADIO FIELD

German, French and American Firms Study How to Meet British Combination

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—World radio competition is in full swing, according to G. Stanley Shoup, chief, communication section, transportation division, Department of Commerce. It is parceling up spheres of influence over the globe. The British cable and radio merger eliminates competition within the British Empire and offers a unified system to meet foreign rivals. German, French and American firms are in contest with it for world communications. With the rise of radio, American companies are suddenly on a parity with Great Britain in the communication field.

The question is, Mr. Shoup says, what American companies will do in the face of the unification of British communications interests and points out that the history of communications in the United States has been the absorption of little by big companies.

"Many," he says "now question whether this element of competition should remain and be made applicable to our system of international communications, especially in the light of present day developments in other countries."

American foreign trade is expanding, Mr. Shoup says, and that radio lines are the nerves of foreign trade.

"There are those who believe," he says, "particularly with reference to international communications, that existing cable and radio companies in the United States should all be consolidated into one organization under government regulation, on the theory that if there are several companies with which a foreign communications company has to deal, it will thus be in a position to play competing companies against each other."

SPENCER NICHOLS IN NEW YORK EXHIBIT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Spencer Nichols is exhibiting a group of canvases at the Grand Central Galleries that shows him at his best. Mr. Nichols's art runs its course between fact and fancy, dropping over to first one side and then the other. He will be literal for the duration of a portrait arrangement, as in his "Margaret and Lammows," or for the study of some particular phase of nature that interests him—and his canvases argue close attention to natural detail—but the majority of his paintings argue a preponderance of interest in things of evanescent, whimsical appeal.

He likes to contrast such decorative items as a quaint Japanese maiden clad in deep-red kimono with a striking panorama of ice hills and bushes half buried under heavy snow-pall; and while the connection of the two elements from a purely rationalistic point of view may be perhaps difficult to follow, nevertheless the canvas as a decorative whole has a stirring appeal.

Mr. Nichols seems at his happiest when handling whirling masses of river water in dazzling precipitation over rock bed. Water in motion is unquestionably one of the trickiest subjects to be treated in oil paint and only here and there, down the long line of out-door painters, has the trick been pulled off, to use the parlance of the studios. Much of the prismatic beauty of foaming water broken up into eddying strands is caught by Mr. Nichols in his vision of a cascade lost among tree shadows with sunlight glinting through onto mossy rocks half seen under colorful sheets of foam flecked water.

Another striking vision is his large night piece, with moon just emerging above a dark mountain top; and again, a polar scene with foreground seals set against a misty range of bergs. Mr. Nichols roams far among the mountain ranges and the cloud flocks in his search for unusual effects, which he weaves through his command of the imaginative into atmospheric visions uniquely his.

R. F.

DUTCH TO HOLD SHOW FOR ANIMAL LOVERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM—A big international exhibition concerned with the prevention of cruelty to animals will be held in Amsterdam, Holland, in October of this year. The funds needed are already in great part collected. A guarantee fund was raised, but many gifts were also received from animal lovers.

Societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals in foreign countries have been invited to take part in the exhibition, which enjoys the full co-operation of the Dutch Minister of War. It is especially hoped that American societies who take an interest in this work will take part in the exhibition.

Rah-Rah Collegians Entering Dodo Ranks

Bumptious Social Immaturity of Coonskin Coat Era Waning, Says Princeton Dean

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—"Collegiate and 'rah-rah' students are decreasing in numbers in American universities and colleges," according to Christian Gauss, dean of Princeton University. As proof of this declaration, Dean Gauss cited the fact that coonskin coats are fast being cast aside by Princeton undergraduates as articles of wearing apparel.

The dean declined to give an exact definition of the adjective "collegiate."

"To me," he said, "it means nonsense, fiddle-faddle, bumptious social immaturity, complicated sometimes, though not always, by acute class consciousness."

"The undergraduates who wear coonskin coats now are not nearly so jaunty about it as they use to be. They wear them now for warmth, or because lack of a polo coat or a Chesterfield."

Dean Gauss referred to the detrimental effect which money has on undergraduates in college, stating that students have to take time to spend money, and in taking that time they neglect their scholastic duties.

SELL OR KEEP WATER POWER IS ISSUE IN MAINE

(Continued from Page 1)

Central Maine Power Company, asserts export would tend to reduce the cost of electricity to local users. The water-power developments which must be made to assure Maine communities of sufficient supply of electricity at all times are naturally capable of producing much more current than is called for during a large portion of the time. Numerous cotton mills and paper mills have their own power sites from which, if a transmission system offered a market, they could sell energy not needed, and obtain a helpful revenue, he added.

Only 40 Per Cent Developed

According to a report prepared under direction of the Maine Development Commission, the existing power developments in Maine could produce about 425,000,000 kilowatt hours of surplus power in a favorable year. Additional installations on economically feasible developments, it was reported, could generate a surplus of 3,250,000,000 kilowatt hours. This accords well with an earlier estimate that the State's potential hydroelectric resources are only 40 per cent developed.

If a revenue can be obtained for such excess power, whether for a few months or only a few hours at a time, that revenue will help to bear the fixed charges which otherwise the local consumer must bear alone, Mr. Wyman says. He likens it to adding a few more cars to a freight train—whatever more revenue can be obtained is for the most part "velvet."

Water power is somewhat of a seasonal commodity. Storage hardly suffices to keep the supply equal 12 months a year, any more than it keeps the price of eggs level. There is what engineers call "primary power," available for normal demands all year; "secondary power," available in excess of primary power for eight or nine months of the year, and "dump power," a further excess available for short periods.

From the engineer's viewpoint, once a dam and water wheels are installed, power is being wasted any time, day or night, when water has to be turned through the gates instead of the wheels. Interest on the plant investment goes on 24 hours a day. The cost of steam power, on the other hand, is largely the cost of the coal consumed. When water power can take up the load in its place, there is so much saving, and the coal will keep. Customers for the peak amounts of water power can only be contracted when steam plants are on the other end of the line to meet low water emergencies.

Would Draw Industry

It has been the theory of Percival P. Baxter, a former Governor and veteran defender of the anti-export policy, that if Maine retains its water power, industry eventually will come to Maine for the benefits of this low-priced energy. Manufacturers point out, though, that power is only one of a number of factors in determining the location of industry, and seldom a controlling one alone. Mr. Wyman also asserts developed power is more of an attraction to industry than mere power sites.

Farmers, with Allison P. Howes, State Grange lecturer, as their spokesman, raise a demand that Maine's surplus of power should be used in electrification of Maine farms rather than for transmission to Massachusetts. If this energy can be produced cheaply enough to be sent 200 miles to market, these agriculturists believe it can be produced cheaply enough to make rural distribution feasible. The millions of dollars necessary to construct a transmission line would go far to set up country distribution lines, they say.

Critics of the exportation plan also point out that steam generation of electricity in Boston costs only slightly more than 5 mills per kilowatt hour. To induce Massachusetts distributing companies to accept Maine water power, it is supposed, therefore, that this energy would have to be delivered at about this figure.

Cost of Transmission at Issue

But these critics assert that it would cost nearly as much to transmit hydroelectric current from Maine to Boston, and that such a situation would only yield the companies a profit in case Maine consumers were saddled with the entire overhead costs and perhaps even more.

Mr. Wyman expresses confidence that transmission cost can be reduced to a point permitting profit. The Public Utilities Commission fixes rates only sufficient to earn a reasonable return on the fair value of the utility plant, and this guarantees that Maine consumers will not be called upon to bear more than a proper share of the costs of producing power, but rather will get the benefit in rates of the effect of added revenue from outside, he says.

This is one of the vital points, about which Maine wants to be sure. If electric current is allowed to be transmitted across the state line, will it not become interstate commerce? they ask.

And if it becomes interstate commerce, will not Maine lose control over the allocation of costs between domestic and out-of-state consumers? Will not the State indeed virtually lose control over its utility companies and its water-power resources? These are the legal questions being weighed against prospective economic advantages.

Governments Give Drug Information

Agreement by 14 Countries to Exchange News on Drugs Should Be of Value

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Frank B. Kellogg's announcement of the conclusion of an agreement for the direct exchange of information about the drug traffic by the departments concerned in 14 different countries has been made the subject of editorial comment in a number of newspapers here. The Daily Telegraph hopes that the agreement "will prove effective in checking the traffic in narcotic drugs."

The Times regards the signature of the agreement as "welcome news" indicating that the United States has "brought itself into line with other countries."

This last phrase refers to the fact that an informal exchange of information has been going on between Great Britain and a number of European countries for the past five or six years in consequence of an Assembly resolution recommending this procedure.

Knitting Brings New Prosperity to Depressed Villages of Ireland

Farms Replenished With Live Stock From Proceeds of Sale of Gloves, Jumpers and Golf Coats—4000 Crochet Workers Maintain Flourishing Industry in West Mayo

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—The distribution of large numbers of hand-worked knitting machines in poor country districts in Ireland has brought new prosperity to the inhabitants, who are turning out gloves, costumes, jumpers, golf coats, dresses and boys' suits in large quantities for home wear and foreign export.

In the very poorest districts of Connemara, industries have been firmly established where the girls turn out knitted gloves for the London and other markets. The hand power machines used produce a better "knit" than can be obtained by mechanical power and has a finer finish.

The first considerable attempt to provide industries for these people was made by 'The Board for the Congested Districts of Ireland." Classes were opened for teaching carpet-making, shirt-making, crochet and other kinds of weaving. The women and girls made such rapid progress that before long, as they wisely spent their earnings in buying cattle and other live stock, they had raised their families from extreme poverty to comfortable circumstances.

It was discovered that a fast dye, varying in color from light brown to old gold, could be obtained from a by-product of turf or peat. In districts where there are bogs, the cost of this dye is practically negligible.

The "Congested Districts Board" was dissolved in 1925 and these cottage industries were placed under the Department of Lands and Fisheries, and have been carried on with great success, though unfortunately the beautiful crochet lace has gone out of fashion, so that the demand for it is less. There are still, however, nearly 4000 skilled crochet workers in West Mayo. To counterbalance this loss there has been an increasing demand for articles made of artificial silk.

General Gouraud Pays Visit to India

Parisian Governor Struck by Progress Under British Administration

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOMBAY—General Gouraud, who was a leading personality in the Gallipoli campaign during the Great War, and who now holds the position of Military Governor of Paris, is visiting India at the invitation of the Viceroy and the Commander-in-Chief.

During his tour through India, General Gouraud is making a close study of the educational, political, social, and agricultural development of the country, and states that he has been forcibly struck by the progress achieved under British administration.

Although the French general has served in most of the French overseas colonies, he has never visited French Indo-China, and his visit to India is therefore his first contact with the East.

Firestone Tires
Fair prices, honest service
Batteries
H. M. Hartwell & Sons
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NEW Wash Frocks
with or without bloomers $2.95
Dainty prints in small floral patterns, geometric designs and novelties that will please the young miss of 2 to 6 and 7 to 14 years. All washproof fabrics.
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Juvenile 5-Piece Sport Ensembles $9.95
These include—
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—English shorts
—self belt
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Cashmeres and cheviots in grays, tans, browns and mixtures. Sizes 2 to 8 years.
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A Store of Specialty Shops
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SPRING is just around the corner
If you are planning to paint the house, or do interior decorating, we invite you to use our Service Department for estimates and suggestions.
Our Spring Papers and Draperies are here for your selection.
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Sizes 7 to 16
Boys are already planning on that new Navy Blue Serge Suit as the Suit for Easter.
Excellently tailored 4-piece Suits with double breasted college cut coat, vest and two pairs lined plus-four knickers. Hard wearing material, fully lined Coats.
Orders by Mail Will Be Promptly Filled. State Size.
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Comedy Hit by PHILIP BARRY
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By EDGAR WALLACE
With Pedro de Cordoba—E. E. Clive

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WEEK OF MARCH 25TH
In
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Your requirements promptly and carefully attended to.
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22 Pearl Street, Worcester, Mass.
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4 FRONT STREET
NEW STYLES IN SPRING HATS at a great saving.

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The latest analysis rendered by the Board of Health on March 11th showed our milk to be as follows:

		Legal Standard
Fat	4.05	3.35
Total solids	12.80	12.00

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Trimmer! Smarter!
Many Smart Women Are Glad to Endorse the Vogue of
The Gordon Narrow Heel
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The tempestuous winds of this unruly month herald the awakening of the
NEW SPRING MODE
Ensembles—Coats—Dresses
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the new thrilling story by Martin Johnson, descriptive of his adventures and exploration in Africa?
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FURNISHINGS are now being shown complete in every detail, giving an exact idea of their appearance in your home. This applies to
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A Complete Line of Beautiful Spring Shoes by
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Delight
What greater delight among life's pleasures than good music? And what is good music?
Well, one kind of good music is that supplied by the MASON and HAMLIN Piano—or the MASON and HAMLIN AMPICO.
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give true home beauty!
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	Size 6x9	priced	61.75
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RUG DEPT., FIFTH FLOOR
Denholm & McKay Co.
"WORCESTER'S GREAT STORE"

TEETOTAL 'PUB' MORE POPULAR THAN REAL ONE

Women's Total Abstinence Venture at Shieldfield Surprises Drink Trade

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE — The success of the General Wolfe, a teetotal public house (or saloon) which, through the efforts of the Northumberland county branch of the British Women's Total Abstinence Union, was opened at Shieldfield last September, has surprised even the local drink trade.

Now, instead of dispensing intoxicating liquors, in an uninvitingly sordid atmosphere, the new management serves non-alcoholic drinks, sweet milk, and other hot and cold temperance beverages, savory meat pies, cheese and biscuits, sandwiches, fruit, ice-cream and cakes.

It is 40 years since Newcastle first tried the experiment of providing a counter-attraction to the public house but the time was not favorable and the effort was not a conspicuous success.

Among other things Mrs. Tweedy says: "Members of the Northumberland County Union of the British Women's Total Abstinence Union had long left that though they had endeavored to get licensed houses reduced in number, and to prevent the granting of new licenses, they had done nothing tangible to supply the people with an alternative. They therefore started gathering funds for a 'dry' public house and early in 1928 they considered they had enough money in hand to establish it.

"The wireless installation is a great attraction. At night the bar is full of listeners, and one sitting room is always occupied by young fellows, at present unfortunately out of work, who enjoy the games provided—draughts, dominoes, chess, deck-quoits and ring-board."

London-Karachi Rates Announced

Passages Can Be Booked for £130 a Head—Half Ounce Letter to Cost 5d.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Rates ranging from £130 for a passenger from London to Karachi to 5d. for a half-ounce letter have now been announced by the Postmaster-General. Hitherto one ounce has been the minimum rate, but as much can be written on a half ounce of thin paper, it is probable that there will be considerable volume of this mail matter. Parcels can be sent at just under 6s. a pound.

Although there would be no difficulty in filling every seat for the first flight, no passengers will be taken beyond Basra to start with as the ground organization at Lingeh, Jask and Gwadar is not yet in going order. The number of passengers booked through from London to Karachi will be limited to six.

CO-OPERATIVE PLAN SHOWS PROGRESS IS BEING MADE IN INDIA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOMBAY—The co-operative movement is rapidly gaining ground in the North-West Frontier Province. The total number of societies is now 60 as against 34 last year; the membership has increased from 884 to 2236, and the working capital has risen from 132,000 rubles to 357,000 rubles. Loans were granted to 15 of the leading societies for the repayment of debts and for cattle and land purchase.

A feature of the annual report is that the first Better Living Society has been started at Sarai-saleh. Its object is to check extravagance, especially on social ceremonials.

VILLAGE OF BARVAS VOTES NO-LICENSE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—In view of the determined attempt to discredit local option in Scotland the case of Barvas in the island of Lewis is interesting. There has been no liquor license in it for years, but at the county licensing court in April, 1928, application was made for a license. This was only refused by the casting vote of the chairman.

The people resolved to protect themselves by having a poll under the Temperance Act, and this resulted in 749 voting no-license and 50 against. So long as this stands, the licensing courts cannot grant a liquor license in this parish.

British Cabinet Expresses Thanks to Duveen for Gift

Famous Art Collector to Assist London's Principal Galleries and Museums

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — The British Government has accepted the condition attached by Sir Joseph Duveen, the famous art collector, to the important offer recently made by him to help London's chief galleries and museums.

Sir Joseph Duveen's offer was: To build a gallery for foreign sculpture at the Tate Gallery; to build the necessary extension to the National Portrait Gallery; to provide adequate funds to enable the trustees of the British Museum to provide a dignified and artistic setting for the Elgin Marbles and the Nereid Statues.

In announcing in the House of Commons the Government's decision to comply with this offer the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Winston Churchill, said, "His Majesty's Government desires to take this opportunity of expressing their thanks to Sir Joseph Duveen for his generous offer to supplement the provisions recommended by the Royal Commission by the contribution of funds for the improvement of the Nation's artistic collections."

LIVERPOOL'S PARKS TO BE PRESERVED FOR PUBLIC'S ENJOYMENT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LIVERPOOL—A large area at the south end of the city of Liverpool, amounting to about 4500 acres of land, industrial and residential, is to be made the subject of a town planning scheme, which will have for its object the preservation for the people's enjoyment of 670 acres of public parks and the protection of a fine residential neighborhood from the inroads of industrial enterprise.

In the district in question there is to be found the only portion of the river frontage which has not been seized upon for industrial purposes, and it is the intention of the corporation to construct a fine promenade which will complete the recreational facilities of the district.

DUNFERMLINE OPENS HOME FOR CHILDREN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUNFERMLINE, Scot.—There has just been opened by the Carnegie Trust a beautiful old mansion house three miles from Dunfermline, as a home for the children of that town. Bandrum House stands 500 feet above sea level and the trustees spent between £5000 and £6000 on it after the purchase to make it suitable for its purpose.

James Currie Macbeth, presiding at the opening, said that the capital of the Trust founded by Mr. Carnegie 25 years ago now exceeded £1,000,000.

MANCHESTER BUILDS £30,000 AIRDROME

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng. — The work of preparing the new city airdrome on Chat Moss, near Manchester, is proceeding apace, and the report of the special subcommittee of the city corporation which has been set up to consider the necessary steps is now ready to be presented to the council for consideration and approval. Authority is to be sought for the expenditure of £30,000 upon the site and works in connection with it.

Although the finance committee of the corporation would in the ordinary way be against the expenditure of such a sum, they have nevertheless approved the plan of the airdrome subcommittee in the belief that the compensation brought to the trade of the city will counterbalance the burden of expenditure.

Northerners Unite in History Scheme

New Work to Embrace Whole Culture of Scandinavians From Ancient Times

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OSLO, Norway—A great work, entitled "Northern Culture," presenting a comprehensive view of the culture of Scandinavia, Iceland and Finland from ancient down to modern times, is in course of preparation. The material will be treated by specialists from the respective countries. The work will be published by Albert Bonnier at Stockholm in collaboration with a Norwegian and a Danish publisher.

The chief editors will be Prof. Otto von Friesen, Uppsala; Prof. J. Brøndum, Copenhagen, and Prof. Magnus Olsen, Oslo, with Dr. Sigurd Ericson as sub-editor. The Swedish, Norwegian and Danish languages will be used.

The table of contents includes the old sagas and ballads, also the runes and runic characters, besides religious history, description of church buildings, feast days, homelife and home arts.

The first issue is planned to appear in 1930.

HIGH PRICE PAID FOR BULL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PERTH, Scot.—On the opening day of the Perth sale of Shorthorn bulls, attended by buyers from Ireland, Germany, South America, Macedonia and Australia, the top price was 2800 guineas, paid for the champion, Capt. J. MacGillivray's Calrossie Prince Paul. The average for 182 head was £147 10d., against $154 9s. 9d. for 135 head a year ago.

Parking Diagonally to Curb

Drawing by F. Wenderoth Saunders

Here the Ox, Ass, and Horse Still Reign Supreme as Motor Vehicles. Bearing Huge Saddle Panniers the Farmers' Steeds Wait Each Day in Patient Strings Outside Every Market.

Cuba Beyond Havana

IX—Market Town of Bayamo Like a Medieval Vagabond, but Showing Cross-Section of Island's Life

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Havana, Cuba

BUILT on the high bank of the Bayamo River, Bayamo faces Cuba's highest mountains, which rise abruptly from the level plain stretching from Sancti Spiritus almost to Santiago de Cuba. Bayamo is old and filthy and picturesque as a Spanish beggar in his rags—and proud, too, like the Spanish beggar.

Many of the older houses built in the early days when Bayamo for a time was the capital are roofless and have in some cases but a wall or two standing. To add to the deserted village aspect the crash in sugar prices, following what is known in Cuba as the "Dance of the Millons," left many modern structures unfinished.

The streets are unpaved and the majority of the sidewalks are from two to three feet above the level of the road. It is easy to tell how often your neighbor bathes or how many times a day dishes are washed, for the drains from the houses in the good old style of the Middle Ages run into the streets. But Bayamo despite its disadvantages is one animated cross section of Cuban life from early morning till late at night.

The ox, the ass, the goat and the horse reign supreme as transporters of man and merchandise. In the morning guajiros (farmers) ride in from the country round to buy provisions, and every bodega (grocery store) has tied before its door a string of horses bearing large straw panniers. The farmers, most of them bow-legged from a life in the saddle, stand in groups chatting. Lottery ticket venders pass to and fro calling their numbers in a nasal singsong. Scrawny mongrel hounds scratch fleas in the shade.

In the evening the entire population attends the paseo (promenade) in the plaza and while this custom is universal in Cuban towns, Bayamo has added an original feature. Every long-trousered youth arrayed and perfumed in his best joins the circle about the outer edge of the plaza. Then round and round inside this circle walk the belles of the town attended by their dueñas or escorts. So takes place the talking, the comments, also the Adioses—for a polite Cuban on passing never calls "hello" but says "good-by" instead.

GERMAN LIFEBOAT FITTED WITH BIG NET

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—A lifeboat has just been put into service on the coast of Schleswig-Holstein which is fitted with a large net which can be spread out at a certain height over the deck so that the shipwrecked crew may jump into it if the lifeboat is unable to make fast to the vessel in distress. The lifeboat, which has a length of almost 12 meters, is fitted with an oil engine of 50 horsepower.

Oil engines were warmly recommended for use in lifeboats at last year's conference in Paris held for the discussion of life-saving on the coast. The ship was built by the Havighorst shipyard in Blumenthal for the German Society for Saving Shipwrecked Crews and is the eighth boat in its possession fitted with an oil engine.

Turban Discarded for Cap in Persia

Cities to Wear Standardized Dress Now, Farmers Have Year's Grace

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—The law calling for standardized dress for all Persians went to effect Friday, only the clergy and religious students being permitted to wear the turban and the characteristic clothes which they have displayed with much dignity in the past. All others have to don a peaked cap and a short jacket. Fines are provided for delinquents violating the law the first time, and imprisonment for repetition.

The adoption of national dress is being enforced first in the cities, while villages and small communities are given a year's grace to come into line.

The project, sponsored by Riza Khan in an effort not merely to standardize but to westernize his subjects, gave rise to some heated discussion in Parliament. Uniform dress, its protagonists claim, will be conducive to patriotism, and the sponsors of this new act hope it will have a good effect on the "manners and morals of the people."

HURST GOES TO GENEVA

BY WIRELESS

LONDON—The British Government has decided to nominate Sir Cecil Hurst, legal adviser to the Foreign Office, as a member of the Court of International Arbitration, to fill the vacancy caused by the passing on of Lord Finlay.

Pudding Stone Inn

One of the difficult things to find near the city is a quiet, restful place to spend a week or week-end. Here in twelve acres of big trees, away from the whir of the city, is the Pudding Stone. Convenient, comfortable and where excellent food is served. Write for folder. G. N. VINCENT, Boonton, N. J.

Glowing Tribute Paid to Dickens by Lord Chief Justice of England

Starting Life as a Sticker-On of Blacking Pot Labels in a Factory, the Great Victorian Writer Surmounted All Obstacles

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — "What an amazing amount of work Dickens had contrived to do," said Lord Hewart, the Lord Chief Justice, in his speech at a dinner held on Feb. 7, by the Dickens Fellowship in London in commemoration of the 117th anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens. Dickens was only 24 when he published "Sketches by Boz," Lord Hewart continued. At the same age he had started to produce month by month that miracle of wit and humor, of wisdom and observation, "The Pickwick Papers," which according to Jowett every sensible person was in the habit of reading at least twice a year. At 30 he had published "Oliver Twist," "Nicholas Nickleby," "The Old Curiosity Shop," "Barnaby Rudge," "American Notes," "Martin Chuzzlewit" and "Christmas Books." Was this not a performance well calculated to fill every Englishman of 30 with a sense of personal humility and national pride?

Nor had this early and astonishing fertility at all exhausted or impaired the rich creative power of Dickens. In fact, this unparalleled record had reached its climax, only in that brilliant fragment, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood."

Concerning the envy and uncharitableness which the success of Dickens had excited among contemporaries the Lord Chief Justice said it was a kind of homage which was to be expected.

It was, of course, "dreadfully true," he continued, that Dickens was not brought up quite in the normal way. He had started life at the age of 9 as a paster of labels on blacking pots in Jonathan Warren's Blacking Warehouse at Hungerford Stairs; he had lived in wretched lodgings in mean streets.

Among those who had been compelled to start life with millstones round their necks Dickens was probably the most conspicuous and triumphant example. He had never ceased to lament and to resent the combination of misfortune and negligence which had deprived him of education, though others might, perhaps, wonder what effects the routine of school and university might have produced upon his original and prolific genius.

In conclusion, Lord Hewart said: ". . . This sad man was able to make others laugh, this unhappy man was able to make others forget, this great-hearted poet in the true sense of the term, himself self-educated, was and will be the cause of education in millions of his fellow men."

HATS and DRESSES
Large and Small Sizes
Hats, $3.00 $4.00 $5.00
DRESSES, $5.00 and up
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MAR-SOL COURT
PHONE: ACADEMY 1928
Columbus Avenue "L" Station
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Open Evenings for Your Convenience

NEW YORK—BROOKLYN—LONG ISLAND

Superior Laundry Service

Your laundry is always returned clean, fresh and new looking. All goods insured against fire and theft while in our keeping. We call and deliver when promised. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Other Berger Services

Cleaning and Dyeing, Tailoring and Pressing, Fur Repairs and Storage, Dressmaking, Hemstitching, Pleating, etc. Textile Weaving, Shine Removing and Renapping, Shoe Rebuilding and Hat Renovating.

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SHIRTS AND COLLARS
Made to Measure Shirts and Collars demand the Utmost in Expert Fitting and Exacting Workmanship for which we have gained Foremost Distinction
We are pleased to make Sample Shirts and Collars
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LONDON 27 OLD BOND STREET
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Right Thinking
is reflected in Dangler Tailored Clothes for Men in the correctness of style for evening, business and outing wear.
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TAILOR FOR MEN
Imported Fabrics Exclusively
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"NEVASPRED"
Showing elastic side straps INDIVIDUALLY ADJUSTABLE

Adjusted →
Note flatness of abdomen and back, also reduction of model's hollow back.
Takes care of the two most difficult points of a woman's figure—the hips and diaphragm—also does away with hollow back.
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BONWIT TELLER
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This is the only dictate of fashion that applies to all women . . . it is so much the costume of today that its occasions have increased ten-fold. Bonwit Teller first saw the possibilities of the tweed suit as an all-day fashion, and it is natural that the smartest versions should be found in our well-known sports collections.
49.00 to 185.00
SPORTS CLOTHES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES—FOURTH FLOOR

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49 WEST FORTY-FOURTH ST. NEW YORK
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C. C. SOEST, MANAGER

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M. E. FRITZ, PRESIDENT AND TREASURER

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M. E. FRITZ, PRESIDENT AND TREASURER
C. C. SOEST, MANAGER

Oct. 19, 1928.

Christian Science Publishing Society
Back Bay Station
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

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Yours very truly,
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MODERN WOMEN have found that not only is the gown of importance, but the care of the skin is equally important . . . if one is to retain a youthful appearance. Skin and hair require regular and intelligent care . . . such as will be found at the
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Specializing in
PERMANENT WAVING
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MARCEL WAVING
CARE OF SKIN
MANICURING
A&S—BEAUTY SHOP, Fifth Floor, Central
ABRAHAM & STRAUS INC.
BROOKLYN : NEW YORK

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

ALLENHURST TOPS OPTIMISTS

Enters Final Round of Open Championship—Harvard Defeats Yale

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Allenhurst trio, organized by Archer W. Kinny, one of the high handicap men of indoor pony polo, won the chief event of the second day of play for the various championships of the United States title tourney at Squadron A Armory Thursday night, when it disposed of the Optimists headed by F. W. C. Guest, another of the stars of the game, both outdoors and in, to enter the semifinal round of the open championship. It was not until the very last moment of play, however, that the result was decided, when a goal by Milton Kornblum for the Allenhurst trio gave his team a final lead of 8 to 7.

Harvard University reached the final round of the intercollegiate championship, also played on the flat, by defeating Yale University 12-7½ in the second game of that series, and will encounter Pennsylvania Military College, the winners last year, in the finals.

The other matches played were in the handicap series, for low handicap teams, Classes C and D. In the Class C game the Brooklyn group representative, 101st Cavalry defeated the New Jersey division survivor, Ridgewood Polo Club, 10½ to 7½, while New York's candidate for Class D, the team of Squadron A, defeated the Fort Hamilton officers' team, representing Brooklyn, 15-6½. The summaries:

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Position	ALLENHURST	OPTIMISTS
No. 1	Milton Kornblum	Raymond Guest
No. 2	A. W. Kinny	F. W. C. Guest
Back	Lieut. M. M. Jones	J. S. Iglehart Jr.

Score—Allenhurst Club 8, Optimists 7. Goals—Kornblum 5, Kinny 2, Jones 2 for Allenhurst; F. W. C. Guest 5, R. Guest 2, Iglehart 2 for Optimists. Fouls—Kinny, Jones against Allenhurst; R. Guest 2, F. W. C. Guest, Iglehart against Optimists. Referee—Maj. J. W. Rafferty, U. S. A. Time—Four chukkers of 7½m. each.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Position	HARVARD	YALE
No. 1	T. G. Glynn	Peter Folger
No. 2	E. T. Gerry	R. N. Ferguson
Back	F. A. Clark	J. C. Rathborne

Score—Harvard University 12, Yale University 7½. Goals—Glynn 6, Gerry 5, Clark, pony for Harvard; Folger 6, Ferguson, Rathborne for Yale. Fouls—Gerry, Clark against Harvard; Ferguson against Yale. Referee—Maj. J. W. Rafferty, U. S. A. Time—Four 7½m. chukkers.

Oxford-Cambridge Shells Much Alike

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

WILLIAM SIMS, one of six members of the famous Putney family of builders of this year's Oxford and Cambridge boats, says: "There is so little difference between the boats now used by either crew, always provided they are examples of absolutely first-class workmanship, that the better crew is bound to win."

The construction of the tiny wooden craft, which weigh a scant 275 lbs., but are required to carry 1400 lbs. of muscle, is necessarily delicate and most exacting. "Last minute adjustments sometimes have to be made for one or more members of a crew," Sims says, "and the slightest error in judgment may well mean the loss of a length on the day of the race."

MISS COTTMAN WINS TITLE IN GEORGIA

Captures South Atlantic Tennis Honors, 7—5, 6—0

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Miss Eleanor Cottman of Baltimore won the South Atlantic women's tennis title here Thursday, defeating Mrs. Harrison Smith of Philadelphia, 7—5, 6—0. Completion of the men's semifinal singles and double matches of the twenty-sixth annual tournament was prevented by darkness.

Mrs. Smith tired rapidly in the second set of the finals, and Miss Cottman's serve became more precise and bullet-like as she warmed up.

One match each in the men's semifinals doubles and singles was played. Marcel Rainville, Canadian champion, and Jack Millen, New York, 3—6, 4—0, 6—2, 9—7, 6—1.

Jack Mooney of Atlanta was leading Clayton Burwell of Charlotte, N. C., and the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., 3—6, 6—3, 6—4, 3—3, when darkness interrupted the other semifinal singles match.

In the men's doubles semifinals Fred C. Baggs and Dr. William Rosenbaum of New York eliminated Malon Courts and R. E. Dodd, University of Georgia, 5—3, 6—1, 6—4.

MISS TURPIE WINS GULF STATES TITLE

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)—Miss Marion Turpie of New Orleans, southern woman's champion, won the gulf states woman's golf title Thursday from Mrs. Dalton Reymond of Baton Rouge, La., in the finals of the annual tournament on the Biloxi course. The score was 4 and 3.

Robert Gormley and A. Welsh, both of Biloxi, fell before two golfers from Illinois in the semifinals of the men's division.

Donald Hamilton, Olympia Fields, Chicago, defeated Gormley 1 up on the nineteenth. D. Armstrong, Aurora, Ill., former gulf state titlist, eliminated Welsh 6 and 5.

LAST CRICKET MATCH OPENS

PERTH, Australia (AP)—The last match of the English cricket tour of Australia began here Thursday. England, which retained the "Ashes" in the test matches, met a team chosen from all the Australian states. The Australians went first to bat and had scored 269 for five wickets at the close of play. Some of the cream of the English test team did not take part in the game. W. R. Jardine is on his way home. A. P. F. Chapman has gone to New Zealand; J. B. Hobbs is in Adelaide and Herbert Sutcliffe and Ames are out of competition.

NORWICH ELECTS WIGGIN

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (AP)—Election of Arnold T. Wiggin '29 of Portsmouth, N. H., to the captaincy of the Norwich track team was announced Thursday night. Selection of Wiggin came after winners of minor letters had been permitted to vote to break a triple tie that resulted in a poll of the major letter winners.

Maple Leafs Beat Detroit in Series

Toronto Scores 4-1 Victory on Home Ice to Win Round by Score of 7 to 2

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF—Third Place Teams

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst.
Toronto	2	0	0	7	2
Detroit	0	0	2	2	7

(Total goals to count)

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—By defeating the Detroit Cougars in the second game of the series between the third-place clubs in the two groups of the National Hockey League here Thursday night by 4 to 1 the Maple Leafs took the series by 7 to 2 and qualified to meet the champion New York Rangers in a best two-out-of-three game series, starting on Sunday night in New York.

Entering the game with a two-goal lead from Tuesday's encounter in Detroit, the locals increased their margin to four goals within nine minutes of the start of the game and from then on it was a slow and rather uninteresting affair. The Leafs had a decided superiority over their opponents in practically every position and in every department of the game and with the series with the Rangers looming up in the near future they took things easy and the regulars were given plenty of rest.

The showing of the substitutes was one of the features of an otherwise tame exhibition. Duncan, former manager of the Detroit club, was one of the best on the ice while Horner, Pettinger and Cotton also were prominent. Chabot in goal held the Cougars scoreless until 65 seconds from the end of the game, making some brilliant saves, but most of his saves were from long range as the losers were disinclined to work in close. While there were occasional flashes of team work all five goals were scored on individual plays. Day and Pettinger scored in the first period, Horner in the second and Aurie and Bailey in the third, the latter scoring with only two seconds to play.

For the losers Noble was by far the best while Aurie, Brophy and Connors were the most formidable of the others. The Cougars were considerably weakened by the absence of Lewis and Herberts and Connors was forced to retire in the second period. Noble moving up to center from the defense. The summary:

TORONTO		DETROIT
Cox, Cotton, lw		rw, Cooper, Aurie
Blair, Pettinger, c		c, Connors, Daley
Bailey, Horne, rw		lw, Hay, Brophy
Smith, Duncan, ld		rd, Noble, Traun
Day, Horner, rd		ld, Brydge
Chabot, g		g, Dolson

Score—Toronto 4, Detroit 1. Goals—Day, Pettinger, Horner and Bailey for Maple Leafs; Aurie for Detroit. Assists—None. Referees—Dr. W. J. Laflamme, Woodstock, and George J. Mallinson, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

PROVIDENCE ENDS SPRINGFIELD HOPES

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	20	8	11	70	56	48
Providence	18	10	11	64	56	46
New Haven	15	10	14	71	63	40
Springfield	12	12	14	59	56	37
Newark	13	6	20	64	81	32
Philadelphia	12	7	20	60	76	31

RESULT THURSDAY

Providence 0, Springfield 0.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Unable to take advantage of their opportunities, the Rhode Island Reds battled the Springfield Indians to a scoreless tie in a Canadian-American Hockey League game here Thursday night. Five times the Providence team had a two-man advantage and once in overtime it played six men against three, and yet it failed to score.

The tie, while it enabled Providence to reduce Boston's lead to two points, definitely eliminated Springfield from the playoff series which follows next week. The Indians, still three points hind the New Haven Eagles, have only one more game to play, and accordingly they have no chance to overtake the Eagles.

Numerous penalties broke up team play continually, and only on a few occasions did either side manage to get down to business-like hockey. Aitkenhead made 36 stops and Murray 35. Foster of Springfield made one of the finest scoring plays of the game, when he skated through the whole Providence team except Murray in the third period. The summary:

PROVIDENCE		SPRINGFIELD
Hartz, Harrington, lw		rw, Goldsworthy, Carrigan, Boyd
Chapman, Gaudreault, c		c, Scott, Maracle, Carrigan
Larochelle, Gagnon, rw		lw, Dillon, Cawkell
Paulhus, Langlois, ld		rd, Foster
Wilcox, Lesieur, rd		ld, Callighen, McGowan
Murray, g		g, Aitkenhead

Score—Providence 0, Springfield 0. Referees—W. A. Shaver and H. W. Farlow. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

GOLDSMITH TO COACH LAFAYETTE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EASTON, Pa.—Clarence Goldsmith of Philadelphia, who coached the lacrosse team at the University of Pennsylvania for 15 years, will coach lacrosse at Lafayette College this season, according to an announcement from the office of the Lafayette graduate manager of athletics. Goldsmith is a former president of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse League, and a member of the Ranking Committee.

Oxford and Cambridge Crews Are Ready and Well Matched

PUTNEY-ON-THAMES, Eng. (AP)—Oxford and Cambridge conclude the first century of their historic rowing rivalry tomorrow morning. One hundred years after their annual duel of oarsmanship was inaugurated, two gleaming, slender racing shells, one carrying the Dark Blue colors of Oxford and the other the Light Blue of Cambridge, will shoot from the shadows of Putney Bridge just before noon. The eighty-first Oxford-Cambridge boat race will be under way.

Up the Thames on the crest of the tide, 4¼ miles to Mortlake, the eights from the Isis and the Cam will fight for rowing supremacy in a race unique in the chronicles of oarsmanship.

Twenty minutes or so after the crack of the starter's gun the winner should be known. Another few minutes and the news will have girdled the globe to Englishmen waiting in Africa, Canada, Australia and in all the other British possessions scattered in the seven seas where "the boat race" stirs interest equaled by few other events on the extensive and varied British sports calendar.

The eighty-first renewal of the rivalry started in 1829, finds the two crews apparently well matched. Neither crew has shown any marked advantage during the training period. Of the 80 races rowed to date, Oxford has won 40, Cambridge 39 and one, that of 1877, was a dead heat.

Cambridge would like to square the count for the first 100 years. Oxford wants to end the string of defeats she has met with for the last five years, and to retrieve the rowing honors which she has possessed but seldom since the classic Thames event was revived after the World War.

The record time of 8m. 25s. was made by Oxford in 1911, and it is doubtful whether that mark will be eclipsed tomorrow. Both crews have been badly handicapped in training by the severe cold weather which sealed the upper Thames and other English rivers from bank to bank for several weeks this winter.

With a heavier and more experienced crew Cambridge rules a slight favorite, but Oxford has shown marked improvement in the last two weeks. The Oxford crew averages about 166 pounds, compared to 170 for Cambridge.

The western reaches of the Thames where the river flows through London will be given over entirely to rowing tomorrow, for in the afternoon, following the university classic, more than 600 oarsmen and coxswains will compete in the "head of the river championship," for which 68 crews of eights have been entered.

FIRST UPSET IN INDOOR TENNIS

J. G. Hall and C. J. Griffin Are Eliminated in Opening Doubles Round

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The first surprise result of the United States Indoor Tennis championships came Thursday, in the doubles, when J. G. Hall and Clarence J. Griffin, the Canadian champion and the former partner of William M Johnston, were eliminated in the first rounds at the Seventh Regiment Armory, by a regimental pair, Frederick C. Anderson and Merritt Cutler, in one of the hardest fought matches of the tourney, 6—3, 4—6, 7—5. It did not do the victors much good, however, as Julius Seligson, intercollegiate champion, and Leonard Kurzrok, defeated them in turn, in straight sets, 6—3, 6—2.

All four of the leading singles players reached the semifinal round in that part of the tourney, in straight sets. Francis T. Hunter disposed of Herbert L. Bowman, 6—4, 6—3, leading all the way in each set, but letting up in the first after the score stood at 5—1, to drop three games in a row. William M. Aydelotte, the present title holder, played similarly to eliminate Leonard Kurzrok, the left hander, 6—4, 6—3, and Julius Seligson, after a slow start, in which Gregory S. Mangin took the first three games, settled into his most effective back court play, and allowed the Georgetown University youth only three more games in the balance of the match, to win at 6—4, 6—2.

But the struggle between Hall, Canadian champion, and Jean Borotra, of France, was far closer. Hall has developed a fine service and his placing shots kept the French star from his usual net tactics, all the way through. Borotra had to fall back on defensive play to meet the hard drives of the South Orange player, whose rise in the last year has been rapid. Not until 18 games had been played in the first set was the Frenchman able to win it, 10—8, and one single break through service, mostly on service errors by Hall, accounted for the second. This gave Borotra the victory 10—8, 6—4.

Hall led at the start of the first set, winning two games against service, though he lost his own first two service games through double faults. But he held his own for the balance of the play, with his low drives and hard cross-court service shots, which Borotra found himself unable to return with any steadiness. When he did, Hall outplaced him repeatedly, winning several games without losing a point, with its aid. Only Hall's tendency to double fault prevented the winning of one set at least, as he broke through Borotra twice, and took the latter to deuce on many occasions.

William T. Tilden 2d made his appearance in the doubles and reached the semifinal round with Hunter as his partner, through a bye, a default, and a straight-set victory over two schoolboys, Stanley Hartex and Walter Swaybill, 6—2, 6—3. Borotra, teamed with Watson M. Washburn, is also in the semifinals in the doubles as the result of a victory, 6—3, 6—1, over those veterans of many indoor championships, Alfred D. Hammett and H. H. Manchester. The summaries:

NATIONAL SINGLES INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Fifth Round

F. T. Hunter, New Rochelle, defeated H. L. Bowman, New York, 6—4, 6—3.

Julius Seligson, Lehigh University, defeated G. S. Mangin, Georgetown University, 6—4, 6—2.

W. M. Aydelotte, New York, defeated Leonard Kurzrok, New York, 6—4, 6—3.

Jean Borotra, France, defeated J. G. Hall, South Orange, 10—8, 6—4.

DOUBLES—First Round

Merritt Cutler and F. C. Anderson defeated J. G. Hall and C. J. Griffin, 6—3, 4—6, 7—5.

Julius Seligson and Leonard Kurzrok won from Theodore Rittenberg and P. D. Thomas, by default.

Second Round

F. T. Hunter and W. T. Tilden 2d., won from S. H. Voshell and Elmer Griffin, by default.

Stanley Harte and Walter Swaybill defeated A. S. Cragin and R. M. Watt Jr., 6—4, 6—3.

Julius Seligson and Leonard Kurzrok defeated Merritt Cutler and F. C. Anderson, 6—3, 6—2.

W. M. Aydelotte and P. D. Rockafellow defeated Richard Murphy and F. R. Devereaux, 6—3, 6—2.

Edward Jacobs and Jerome Polstein defeated E. H. McCaulliff and Edward Tarangioli, 10—8, 6—3.

A. D. Hammett and H. H. Manchester defeated J. R. Dean and H. H. Kelly, 6—1, 6—2.

Third Round

F. J. Hunter and W. T. Tilden 2d., defeated Stanley Harte and Walter Swayhill, 6—2, 6—3.

W. M. Aydelotte and P. D. Rockafellow defeated Edward Jacobs and Jerome Polstein, 9—7, 6—3.

Jean Borotra and W. M. Washburn defeated A. D. Hammett and H. H. Manchester, 6—3, 6—1.

MISS COLLETT AND PARTNER WIN

PINEHURST, N. C.—Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., women's United States golf champion, and Parker W Whittemore of Brookline, Mass., won the low gross trophy in the annual mixed foursomes held by the Silver Foils Women's Golf Society here Miss Collett and Whittemore scored a 77 over the No. 3 course in the two-ball event. They were out in 41 and came back in 36. A field of 55 pairs competed and the scores were remarkably good. Mrs Sarah Wadsworth of Pittsburgh, a member of the famous Fownes golfing family, teamed with Eugene Homans of Englewood. They also scored 80, having a card of 78.

DENIS DE JONG WINS FOILSMEN MEDALS

Wins All Three of His Bouts From Small Field

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Denis de Jong, a former member of the Belgian Olympic fencing team, now representing the New York Athletic Club, was the winner of the annual contest for the Manrique Medals for foilsmen at the New York Fencers' Club, Thursday.

As the contest is restricted to senior foilsmen only, with former winners barred, only four contestants appeared, so that each met all the other three in a round robin. In addition to de Jong, the contestants were Dernell Every, last year's intercollegiate foils champion, and a member of the United States Olympic team, representing the Fencers' Club, Nikolas Muray of the New York Athletic Club and Ernest D. Guggenheim, formerly of Offenbach, Germany, now a member of the Washington Square Fencers.

De Jong won all three of his bouts, with Every second and Guggenheim third. The summaries:

Denis de Jong, New York A. C., defeated Nikolas Muray, 5—1; Dernell Every, 5—4, and E. D. Guggenheim, 5—3.

Dernell Every, Fencers' Club, defeated E. D. Guggenheim, 5—4, and Nikolas Muray, 5—2.

E. D. Guggenheim, Washington Square Fencers, defeated Nikolas Muray, New York A. C., 5—3.

CALIFORNIA NINE IN GOOD SHAPE

Coach Has Overcome Somewhat the Chief Weakness of Bruins

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—California at Los Angeles having divided its four baseball games to date, appears destined to go through a successful season. At least such is the statement furnished by Coach A. J. Sturzenegger who apparently has his players in better shape than at any time since he took over the coaching reins a year ago. He points to the fact that the team was weak in the knowledge of the fundamentals of baseball and that this weakness after much coaching has at least been partially overcome.

Coach Sturzenegger has a veteran squad with which to work and it opened its season with a victory over Santa Clara 5 to 2, only to lose its second game against that team 22 to 1. Against California at Berkeley, his team lost and won, its victory coming on late rallies in the last three innings. The Bruins are particularly desirous of having a good season following poor years in basketball and track.

Those lost by graduation are P. H. Fruhling '29, third baseman; Scribner Birlenbach '28, catcher; J. F. Harvey '28, shortstop. H. E. Griffith '30, a promising pitcher was forced to retire from the university and his loss will be keenly felt.

Seven Pitchers

Sturzenegger will have seven pitchers from which to make his selections. The candidates are Capt. J. W. Graham '29, G. C. Forster '31, V. C. Charleston '31, L. M. Duke '31, L. M. Ward '30, B. F. LaBrucherie '29 and T. A. Duffy '29. Graham is the most capable pitcher and in his third year on the diamond for U. C. L. A. he will attempt to overcome a weakness that has been apparent in seasons past, that of instability. Game after game has been lost by Graham due to faulty pitching in only one of the nine innings.

Duke was one of the mainstays of the freshman nine last spring and may fit very handily into the varsity staff. He has had a great amount of experience aside from high school and college participation; Charleston, another new star, is a transfer from the Harvard Military Academy. LaBrucherie, who was conceded to be the most valuable man on Coach W. H. Spaulding's football team in the last season, is trying his hand at pitching for the first time since he was a senior in high school, four years ago. What success he will have is problematical. Duffy, who played last year at first base on the Bruin varsity, believes that pitching is his rightful baseball duty.

Good Catching Material

Behind the bat Sturzenegger can select his first-string catcher from F. B. Stahl '30, A. P. Chamie '31 and J. N. Sayer '31. Stahl is the only varsity veteran. Last year he was an understudy to Birlenbach. Sayer and Chamie were on the freshman squad and showed about equal ability. It will be a three-cornered race to see who will capture the position, with Chamie appearing to have the best chance at the present writing.

C. S. Knowles '31, a slenderly-constructed sophomore who fought his way to a regular place on the basketball squad, seems to have done the same thing at the first base position. Knowles has been used there regularly to date, and if he can strengthen his work at bat slightly his place will be assured. If Duffy does not do well as a pitcher, he may be shifted back to his regular position by Sturzenegger.

At second base will be M. E. Wilson '29. His stellar work, both in the field and at bat brought many victories to the Bruins last year.

J. H. Leyh '30 and M. M. Liodas '31 are the outstanding candidates for shortstop. Leyh, a veteran from last year, will undoubtedly be selected. He is short of stature, but is a natural ball player and his timely work at the plate makes him a valuable man to the team.

Third-Base Struggle On

A hard-fought battle is being waged over the third-base position by G. T. Dennis '31 and V. J. Fitzgerald '30, with the former having the better of the argument. Dennis captained the freshman squad in 1928 and was the leading batsman, hitting near the .400 mark. Fitzgerald understudied Captain Fruhling last year and was used as a utility man. Both are natural ball players and either is capable of playing a stellar game.

In the outfield will be seen A. S. Deutsch '31, W. E. Woodroof '29, P. F. Smith '29, C. R. Simpson '30, and E. B. Fields '29. The first three mentioned will be, in all probability, the first string right, center, and left fielders, respectively. Deutsch is playing his first year on the varsity, having been on the freshman squad last year. Smith and Woodroof are veterans. The latter is one of the heaviest hitters. The schedule of remaining games follows:

March 29 and 30—Stanford University.
April 12—Stanford University at Stanford; 13—Santa Clara; 15—University of California at Berkeley; 16—St. Mary's College at Oakland; 22 and 23—St. Mary's College; 27—University of Southern California at Los Angeles.
May 1—University of Southern California; 14—University of Southern California.

Rangers Qualify to Play Toronto

Score Winning Goal Against Americans After 29m. 50s. of Overtime Play

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF

Second-Place Teams

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst
Rangers	1	1	0	1	0
Americans	0	1	1	0	1

(Total goals to count)

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — The New York Rangers surmounted the first obstacle in the way of a second year of Stanley Cup possession Thursday, when they defeated the New York Americans in the second of their games for the second-place playoff of the National Hockey League at Madison Square Garden. Ten seconds less than 90 minutes were required, however, before the single goal landed in the net. Keeling secured the winning goal on Murdoch's rebound, which Worters failed to clear fully.

Rangers will now encounter the Toronto Maple Leafs here on Sunday in a series which will go to three games if necessary.

Burch made the first try of the game with Fred Cook coming right back with a reply, while a combination of the forwards with Abel threatened soon afterward. Conacher drew the first penalty of the game by tripping Johnson, and McVeigh, who filled in as usual, followed him into the penalty box. But Sheppard and Himes blocked all attacks until the others were back. Conacher tripped again, halting Murdoch, and Abel was also penalized, as was Connor. In a last-moment combination, the Rangers came nearest to a score with William Cook hitting the net, but on the outside, on Boucher's rebound. Connor saved with a long toss.

The Rangers were not attacking with the force they had exhibited when play was resumed for the second period. Johnson was inclined toward staying behind his blue line, and this helped to keep the game less vigorous. White did most of the shooting for the Americans, with Himes also effective, but Roach was able to make all tries ineffective and Worters and Conacher were also displaying fine defensive play.

The third period was similar to the second. The American attacks were more frequent but less formidable. Worters met every dash by Johnson and Vail, who did most of the work. Just at the end a fine pass from Vail to Boucher was well shot by the latter, but Worters just saved.

The overtime period also brought no results, except penalties, so that the indefinite session became in order. Johnson had the first real try on a pass from Vail, but shot over the net. Connor to McVeigh was blocked, and Connor went off for tripping. Boucher shot aside on William Cook's pass. Cook went off for hooking and scrambles followed. Murdoch dashes were blocked as the spares took turns. Bourgeault, also the Rangers regulars were held by the American spares. Then Reise staged a rush and the puck went in off Sheppard's stick, but was called offside.

At fifteen minutes the ice had to be cleared. McVeigh made several tries but was blocked. Conacher went off for using his elbow. Then Thompson's high shot came and Keeling was in on the rebound to end the game. The summary:

RANGERS		AMERICANS
F. Cook, Keeling, lw		rw, Broadbent, Himes, White
Boucher, Murdoch, c		ch, Burch, McVeigh, Himes
W. Cook, Thompson, rw		lw, Connor, Sheppard
Johnson, Bourgeault, Vail, ld		rd, Reise
Abel, Vail, rd		ld, Conacher, Burch
Roach, g		g, Worters

Score—Rangers 1, Americans 0. Goals—Keeling for Rangers. Assist—Thompson for Rangers. Referees—L. E. Marsh and M. J. Rodden. Time—Three 20m. periods and 29m. 50s. overtime.

Argonaut R. C. to Send Two Stars to Henley

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Toronto, Ont.

AT THE annual meeting of the Argonaut Rowing Club it was decided to send Joseph Wright Jr. and Jack Guest to the English Henley Regatta again this season to compete for the Diamond Sculls, which were won last summer by Wright. In addition, the club will send the eight which competed in the Olympic Regatta at Amsterdam to compete for the Grand Challenge Cup. Guest is already in England.

FESSENDEN DEFEATS SCHAAP 300 TO 232

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Ray V. Fessenden, Madison, western champion, defeated Arie Schaap, St. Louis, Missouri champion, 300 to 232, in 39 innings here Thursday in the United States amateur 18.2 balkline billiard tournament. Fessenden has won three games and lost one, while Schaap has one victory and four defeats. Fessenden had a high run of 82. Schaap's high run was 28.

M. C. Walgren, Everett, Wash., Pacific coast champion, won his fourth game, defeating Alec Elmslie, Milwaukee, Wis., champion, 300 to 282 in 36 innings. Walgren made a high run of 35, Elmslie's high run was 26.

M. P. McClure, Pittsburgh, Pa., defeated Harry Postal, Detroit, 300 to 289 in 37 innings. McClure has won two games and lost three, while Postal has lost five. McClure got a high run of 34, Postal's high run was 39.

DARTMOUTH CANDIDATES OUT

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Ninety candidates for the 1929 Dartmouth varsity football team Thursday reported to J. L. Cannell, new head coach, and M. P. Merritt, his assistant. Cannell informed the men that organized squad work would be tabooed during the spring training. Instead the men would practice forward passing and concentrate on a conditioning process. The extra passing practice would permit more time next fall for development of an attack to support it, Cannell said.

FOUR GOLFERS TIE FOR HONORS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Three comparative outsiders, Frank Ball of Atlanta, George Christ, Davenport, Fla., and Edward Dudley, Los Angeles, Cal., Thursday tied with one of the favorite professionals, A. A. Watrous, Detroit, for medal honors in the qualifying rounds of the $15,000 La Gorce open golf tournament here. Each carded 142 for the 36 holes.

ILLINOIS A. C. WITHDRAWS

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois Athletic Club swimming team has been so weakened by the retirement of John Weissmuller and other stars that it will not defend its senior men's United States indoor championship in New York, April 2-5, Coach William Bachrach announced the team would be rebuilt for championship competition next year.

HANDBALL NOW IN SEMIFINALS

Present Titleholder, Two San Franciscans and a Baltimore Star Survive

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Two San Franciscans from the Olympic Club, a representative of Baltimore, and the present champion, W. J. Griffin of Detroit, will fight it out in the semifinals of the United States Amateur Athletic Union four-wall handball title singles today and Saturday at the New York Athletic Club. The same pair from the Pacific coast, with two teams representing Detroit, including the present titleholders, Albert Schauffelberger and Willis A. Kammann, and a local pair from the Pastime Athletic Club, will be doubles semifinalists in tonight's play.

Griffin defeated a former titleholder, Herman Dworman, also of Detroit, Thursday, in one of the hardest fought struggles of the tourney, the scores being 21 to 17 and 21 to 13. Alfred B. Banuet, the Olympic Club leader, eliminated the other Detroiter, Harry Ball, while George Nelson of Baltimore and Lane McMillan, the other representative of the Olympic Club, put out the two New Yorkers, John McGuire and William Barry.

Griffin is not in the doubles, the other Detroit team surviving besides the champion pair being Dworman and A. L. Spiegel. Edward Hahn and J. A. Dunwoody of the Pastime A. C. are the fourth pair. The summaries:

NATIONAL FOUR WALL HANDBALL CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

Fourth Round

W. J. Griffin, Detroit, defeated Herman Dworman, Detroit, 21—17, 21—13.

George Nelson, Baltimore, defeated John McGuire, New York, 21—4, 21—13.

A. B. Banuet, San Francisco, defeated Harry Bell, Detroit, 21—9, 21—7.

Lane McMillan, San Francisco, defeated William Barry, New York, 21—18, 21—7.

DOUBLES—Third Round

W. A. Kammann and Albert Schauffelberger, Detroit, defeated I. Knopp and M. Ehrlich, New York, 21—19, 21—13.

Edward Hahn and J. A. Dunwoody Jr., New York, defeated George Nelson and Nathan Rosenfeld, Baltimore, 15—21, 21—12, 21—13.

A. B. Banuet and Lane McMillan, San Francisco, defeated L. Rothenberg and Harry Bell, Detroit, 21—14, 19—21, 21—7.

A. L. Spiegel and Herman Dworman, Detroit, defeated Cyrus Regan and William Barry, New York, 21—3, 21—12.

St. Paul Evens With Millers In Series

Scores 2-0 Win in American Hockey Association Title Playoffs

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION PLAYOFF

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Minneapolis	1	0	1	3	3	2
St Paul	1	0	1	3	3	2

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—St. Paul evened the American Hockey Association championship series here Thursday night in both games and goals by winning from Minneapolis 2—0. The series stands with a victory for each team, with each having a total of three goals.

Ingram, stellar right wing with St. Paul, scored both his team's goals combining with Mulligan, right defense, for the first after 15 minutes of play in the opening period and taking a pass from Desjardine, center, for the second midway in the final session. The summary:

ST. PAUL		MINNEAPOLIS
Wilson, Conroy, lw		rw, Hill, Stuart
Desjardine, Romnes, c		c, Gordon, Garrett
Ingram, Capen, rw		lw, Crawford, Adams
Goheen, ld		rd, Benson
Mulligan, Rennie, rd		ld, Rostrum
Stark, g		g, Winkler

Score—St. Paul 2, Minneapolis 0. Goals—Ingram 2 for St. Paul. Assists—Mulligan, Desjardine for St. Paul. Referees—John Hughes, Winnipeg, and A. J. Conroy, St. Paul. Time—Three 20m. periods.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLAIMED BY MAJOR SEGRAVE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Maj. H. O. D. Segrave of England today claims the world's speedboat championship, though he finished 1¾ laps behind the veteran Gar Wood in the second and final leg of their regatta contest here Thursday.

Wood's elapsed time over the 12-mile course was 11m. 45.05s. for an average speed of 61.272m. p. h.

Segrave, who had only to finish in the race to win the championship, was timed at the slow time of 16m. 59.41s. for a speed of 42.755m. p. h. in the final leg.

Segrave won the race by collecting 400 points Wednesday, when Wood failed to finish, and 361 Thursday against 400 for Wood.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Vancouver	25	3	7	84	50	53
Portland	14	5	17	62	71	33
Seattle	15	2	17	67	70	32
Victoria	8	6	21	63	85	22

RESULT THURSDAY

Portland 3, Vancouver 1.

PORTLAND WINS 3 TO 1

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Portland Buckaroos won their final home game of the regular Pacific Coast Hockey League schedule here Thursday night with a 3-to-1 victory over the league-leading Vancouver Lions. Captain Somers scored Vancouver's only goal to tie the score in the first period. Sande scored the first goal of the game in the opening period for Portland. Downie's combination from Armstrong won the game for the Buckaroos in the second period, while Pratt got the winner's third score.

CALIFORNIA HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Oakland	16	5	12	64	58	37
Hollywood	14	5	14	72	62	33
San Francisco	13	6	14	75	83	32
Los Angeles	13	4	16	51	59	30

RESULT THURSDAY

Hollywood 2, Oakland 1.
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3.

OAKLAND LEAD IS REDUCED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Wells and Smith scored for Hollywood Thursday night and Captain Stevens for Oakland in one of the most exciting matches of the season resulting in a 2-to-1 win for Hollywood. At San Francisco the home team lost to Los Angeles, 4 to 3.

BIRNIE ELECTED CAPTAIN

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Walter H. Birnie '30 of Springfield, Mass., Thursday was elected captain of the Dartmouth College swimming team for next year. He holds the pool record here for the 440-yard swim. W. J. Harrison '30 of Erie, Pa., was chosen captain of the waterpolo team.

Only Four Changes Among the Leaders

First-Place Holders in American Bowling Congress Hold Their Places

AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS LEADERS

FIVE-MAN TEAMS

Hub Recreation, Joliet, Ill.	3083
Triangle State Bank, Chicago	2934
Cordes Mets, New York	2932
Sahlen Packing, Chicago	2926
Dressler Welding Co., Chicago	2922
Aurora Athletic Club, Aurora, Ill.	2917
Dwyers, New York	2908
Shell Oils, Omaha	2902
Sheriff Joe's, Toledo	2895
Hamtramck (Mich) Central Recreation	2887

DOUBLES

Jules Lellinger and G. E. Geiser, Chicago	1392
J. D. Riley and Harry Lembke, Kansas City	1301
N. K. Muzeire and C. A. Korbus, Chicago	1269
L. E. Shepherd and William O'Donnell, Kansas City	1257
Fred Jeske and Arthur Reidel, Milwaukee	1261
F. A. Schreiber and A. J. Wehmeyer, Cincinnati	1261
H. F. Holland and M. J. Hotchkiss, Detroit	1254
R. M. Ochs and P. J. Troyk, Joliet, Ill.	1253
Harry Wittenberg and E. Hunt, La Crosse	1249
M. Klein and A. Steinhurst, Toledo	1246

SINGLES

J. G. Davis, Chicago	723
Cass Grigier, Detroit	704
Ira Bass, Columbus	659
William O'Donnell, Kansas City

Household Arts and Crafts

Home Making

Getting the Family Off on Sunday Morning

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

HOME management classes, as conducted in the United States by the home demonstration agents of the United States Department of Agriculture, are doing a great deal to help home makers in systematizing their work and in learning how to work easily. It was Lyman Abbott, I believe, who said that we did not need so much rest from work as rest in work.

There have recently come to our attention a group of home makers who have been meeting once a month during the winter to discuss practical means of eliminating the hurry and confusion often attendant upon getting the entire family off to church and Sunday school on Sunday mornings.

A member of the group tells us that they have kept their discussions confined to such matters as concerned definitely the Sunday morning hours in the home, and that, during the first one or two sessions, much was heard about sewing on buttons discovered at the last moment to be hanging from Johnny's Sunday coat, hunting for mislaid books, dealing out Sunday school money, passing around clean handkerchiefs, and such "incidental interludes" as came into the activities of Sunday morning in their several homes.

The regular routine tasks of the household were left for later discussions.

It is said to have been very interesting to listen to the development of ideas and solutions as one thought led to another, and one person had a suggestion which led to the development of the "one best way."

Some Conclusions Reached

Five meetings of this group have now been held and the following conclusions have been reached and are being put into practice in these homes:

If Johnny is old enough to go to Sunday school he is old enough to discover for himself the loose button on his coat and to call attention to it before the last moment.

There should be no mislaid Sunday school books for several reasons. First, because they should be in daily use and therefore in a certain place assigned to them. Second, because they are the personal property of the one using them and therefore a personal responsibility and not the business of mother. Other arguments along this line developed many methods of eliminating this disturbing feature of the morning.

The question of dealing out Sunday school money occupied a whole afternoon and involved all the arguments pro and con which deal with personal allowances for each member of the family, the plan of paying children for performing certain tasks in the home, and all the problems of personal and family finance. So interested did the members become that the leader had some difficulty in keeping the discussion centered about Sunday morning, as such questions as buying a new car or some other budget matter was so eager to creep in. However, it is enough to say that, in the homes of the members of that group, the Sunday school money is always in the pockets of the Sunday coats before that last moment and it is no longer the mother's responsibility.

Made Room for the Joy

All this dividing of duties has not only "oiled the machinery" in these homes, but it has added tremendously to the joy each person has in the church service. One member of the group says that she had about decided that she would no longer make the effort to attend church on Sunday morning but that since she has studied the situation and been able to eliminate much of the hurry and confusion from the tasks of the morning, church attendance is the joy and satisfaction which it should be. She doubtless feels as did Jean Mitchell Boyd who says, in a recent number of the Congregationalist, that she had decided that, because of the added duties which church attendance brought about in her work she would stay at home and listen to a church service over the radio, and that, after that one Sunday, she would not attend church again until Christmas.

As she took her seat in church that morning, she says:

"The church was very quiet, very peaceful, and I was glad to be there. I remembered that I would not be there again until Christmas and I knew that I should miss it. . . . So many people have said that church going is a habit, I thought of all the mothers who had taken their children to church in order to form that habit—mothers in taffeta and brocade, mothers in hoopskirts and crinoline, mothers in powdered wigs, mothers in caps and kerchiefs. And back of the mothers of this country were mothers of other lands—a procession of mothers that went back across the years to the beginning of time. A thousand years ago some mother of mine led her children beneath the druid oaks to where the priest stood with a golden sickle to cut the sacred mistletoe. A thousand years ago some mother of mine brought her children to the strange stone altars of the Norse gods. There were mothers who walked in the shade of the pyramids and in the olive groves of Greece, guiding young feet to the shrines of their gods. There was a lovely young mother of Palestine who carried her little Son into the temple. A wonderful procession of mothers, sign and symbol of the sweetness that makes life sweet. . . .

"Women have always had a part in the religious life of the world and I wanted my share in it. I knew that I should always go to church—for my own sake, for the children's sake. There must be no gap in the procession because of me."

A SECLUDED SPOT WHERE CLUB WOMEN MAY GET TOGETHER

Patio in the Women's Athletic Club Building, Los Angeles, Calif. — Allison & Allison, Architects

Molded Supports for Food

ONE of the simplest ways of giving an air of elegance to an otherwise commonplace dish is to form a support of shaped bread or of molded potato or cereal on which to set the food or against which to prop it. Such a support, in the language of the cuisine, is called a "socle," and is much used by caterers and chefs to display their handiwork. When employed in connection with an elaborate buffet dish, the socle is regarded as part of the decoration and is left intact. At the home table, however, when such a support is introduced as a prop against which to rest chops, fillets of meat, fish and similar food, it may be of vegetable or cereal and sliced to accompany each portion. For the housewife who attempts this arrangement for the first time, a potato socle is a good choice, sweet potato, perhaps, being used for the support against which are placed nicely cooked pork chops with a garnish of fried apple rings or hot apple sauce. Veal with broiled tomatoes would be another good combination, with socle of rice.

Potato Socle Mixture

To every cupful of smoothly mashed sweet or white potato allow ¼ of a cupful of hot milk, 1 egg, 2 teaspoonfuls of butter, ½ teaspoonful of salt and pepper, and paprika to taste. This mixture should be stirred over gentle heat until well blended, the beaten egg being added the last thing.

Butter a plain loaf-shaped mold and sprinkle it with fine dry crumbs, shaking the mold so as to retain only the crumbs that adhere to the butter. Put in the potato mixture, place in an outer pan of boiling water and bake for about half an hour. If a dryer texture is preferred, the mold can be baked until well browned, without the outer receptacle of water. Reverse in the center of the serving platter, set the chops with evenly trimmed bones pointing upward and garnish the ends and center of each side of the platter with fried apples and parsley.

Cereal Socles

Boiled hominy, rice, cornmeal and other cereals combine well with meat, fish and poultry, and are adaptable to this method of serving. As a luncheon dish, sausages pressed against the sides of a rice socle with a garnish of creamed celery make an excellent combination.

The same mixture of vegetable or cereal can be used as a ring or container within which to serve a creamed preparation. In this case the receptacle is kept intact and only its contents served. A baked mold, as just described, can be cut away after being unmolded, leaving a sufficient margin with a center cavity. The interior should be bruised with yolk of egg and set in the oven to dry in order that the creamed mixture it is to hold will not soak into the walls of the receptacle. Both the container and the creamed food should be hot and quickly served. When the socle or container is left intact it can reappear at another meal in different form, usually sliced and fried as a vegetable.

Bread Socles

Other easily made socles are of bread, either a round or oblong loaf being chosen, according to the desired shape. Remove all crusts and trim to the right size to suit the serving platter. Spread with butter and fry in deep fat until a golden brown. Halves of broiled chicken or portions of roast turkey make an attractive platter arranged against such a socle, which may be festively decorated with a center bouquet of parsley set in a ring of bright red pimiento. Spoonfuls of cranberry sauce at intervals make a colorful border for the platter.

When the food arranged with a socle is to be passed, it is well to brush the center of the platter with white of egg so that the socle will be kept in its right place. When used as a buffet dish this precaution is not necessary.

When used for cold food, a bread socle is buttered generously and sprinkled closely with finely minced parsley. Bits of pimiento may be mixed with the green when any special decorative scheme is to be followed. Molds of individual salads or portions arranged on lettuce make an ornamental platter around such a center and are well suited to a refreshment table at an evening entertainment. The bread socle can afterward be ground and used for bread crumbs or cut in cubes for croutons, so that the decoration entails little trouble and practically no expense.

Salads That Keep

IT OFTEN happens that one cannot know the exact number of guests who will be present at a meal, and yet one wants to be amply prepared for all. And just as often, one wants to be able to serve a meal quickly at the last minute and it is a decided advantage to have on the menu a number of dishes that may be prepared in the morning.

To many homemakers, the salad appears the fussiest dish of all; when that is made, half the meal seems out of the way. So many salads must be put together immediately before serving if they are to be most appetizing that most of us think that statement is true of them all. However, there are many exceptions. The ingredients for many salads may be prepared beforehand and put together so quickly at the last minute that their preparation is exceedingly easy.

Preserving Crispness

Lettuce may be washed in the morning and laid on ice in a cheesecloth bag; in a few hours it will be delightfully crisped and so it will stay for some time. Fresh lettuce may be kept crisp for days by this method or by being kept in the ice box in a closely covered pail. Even firm slices of tomatoes appear as if fresh-cut a day or two later if they are kept in the refrigerator in an airtight aluminum pail or a fruit jar.

Celery will crisp quickly if washed, cut into serving lengths if necessary, and stood in cold water. Or the bunch may be wrapped in cheesecloth wrung from cold water and kept on ice. Prepared celery placed in a damp cheesecloth bag and laid on ice will keep fresh for several days so it is instantly available for salads or garnishes during that time. Fennel, romaine, Swiss chard, parsley and watercress may all be kept fresh in the same way. All the greens used for salads are better for at least an hour's stay on ice before serving, so they may always be prepared some time beforehand, thus shortening the time necessary for preparation of the salad immediately before the meal.

Many very simple salads seem quite elaborate when served with such accessories as cottage cheese balls, green pepper stuffed with cheese and cut into slices, stuffed celery stalks, hard-boiled eggs cut into eighths or to represent water lilies, grated cheese, chopped nuts, or pimiento strips. All these may be prepared some time before serving the salad, and most of them will appear as if freshly made two or three days later if they are kept covered in the ice box.

If lemon juice or lime juice is used instead of vinegar in the salad dressing, Waldorf salad may be put together in the morning and will look and taste at night as if it had just been prepared. But the celery must be crisp and the apples of firm flesh. Keep covered in a cold place and add the broken nut meats immediately before serving.

Jellied Salads

For excellent keeping qualities and instant availability, probably nothing suits the taste of a large number of people better than a jellied salad. Small molds are preferable to large ones, because it is difficult to cut a large mold evenly without breaking. Small fluted molds are especially good, as the effect of the shapes when unmolded is that of flowers on their beds of green. Serve very cold, using any dressing liked. Cream or cottage cheese may be piped around the mold; it gives the effect of elaborateness at the cost of little time and skill.

An unsweetened lemon jelly prepared from any of the gelatine products on the market makes a good foundation for vegetables, fruits, or a combination of both. Tomato jelly is also largely used. Both are available practically everywhere the year around.

Baked Apple Salad

Prepare apples as usual and pour 1 tablespoonful of mild vinegar on each before baking. Chill thoroughly and serve with mayonnaise. Currant jelly cut into cubes, chopped candied cherries or chopped nut meats make good garnishes for this salad.

Peach Salad

Halved peaches, fresh, canned or dried, may be served alone, the hollow filled with a delicate cream dressing or cream mayonnaise. Spiced peaches, the hollow filled with a cheese ball, are especially good. Baked peaches may be used as salad in the same ways as given for baked apples.

Pear Salads

Baked pears may be used like baked apples for salads. Canned pears are excellent when the cavity in each half is filled with seasoned cream or cottage cheese, or with ½ of a cupful of Roquefort cheese mashed and mixed well with ¼ of a cupful of cream; this amount being enough for 6 pears. Use French dressing. Pimiento makes a good garnish, or chopped candied cherries.

Quince Jam

Peel and well core the quinces; cut in quarters and each quarter in three pieces. Put in a crock jar that has a lid, cover with water, put on the lid and stand them in a coolish oven, leaving them in all night until the quinces are tender. Put the mixture in a preserving pan and to every pound of fruit put one pound of white sugar. Bring very gradually to the boil, stirring frequently, and boil until the fruit is a pulp and will jelly on a plate. Put in jam pots and stick down when hot with grease-proof paper that has had boiling starch brushed over each side.

When One Gets Dinner for Five

Veal croquettes — Potatoes O'Brian
Sauce Soubise — Currant jelly
Buttered peas — Carrots in cream
Chocolate sponge

Veal Croquettes

IN THE top of the double-boiler melt 4 tablespoonfuls of butter, then add ½ teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and 4 level tablespoonfuls of flour, and stir until perfectly smooth—about a minute. Slowly add 1 cupful of milk, stirring constantly, and cook until thick, stirring occasionally during the next 15 minutes. After the sauce is thick, cover and steam 10 minutes longer. To this white sauce add 2 cupfuls of chopped veal, a dash each of nutmeg and pepper and 1 teaspoonful of onion juice or minced onion. Mix well and remove from the fire. When the mixture is cold measure it out by tablespoonfuls and shape into croquettes. Roll in sifted bread crumbs, then in slightly beaten egg diluted with 3 tablespoonfuls of cold water, then in crumbs again. Set aside until serving time and fry in deep hot fat, draining on absorbent paper.

Potatoes O'Brian

Peel the potatoes, cut into half-inch cubes and drop into cold water to crisp for 30 minutes. Drain, wipe dry and cook in hot fat until the cubes are done and delicately browned. Panfry 2 slices of onion in 2 tablespoonfuls of fat about 3 minutes; remove the onion and add 4 minced pimientos. As soon as these are heated through, add the hot fried potato cubes, stir well, turn into the hot serving dish and sprinkle with 1 tablespoonful of minced parsley. Place the croquettes around the edge, garnish with sprigs of parsley and serve immediately.

Sauce Soubise

A medium white sauce is made like the thick white sauce for the croquettes except that 2 tablespoonfuls each of fat and flour are used instead of 3. To this add ½ cupful of rich milk and bring to a boil, then an onion purée, obtained by cooking 2 cupfuls of onions cut into thin slices until soft in boiling, salted water, draining and rubbing them through a sieve. Mix well, bring to a boil again and season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve with the croquettes, but from a separate dish.

Chocolate Sponge

Cut 1½ squares of unsweetened chocolate into small pieces and melt over hot water with ½ of ¼ of a cupful of sugar. Mix the rest of the sugar with 4 egg yolks slightly beaten. Slowly pour 1¾ cupfuls of scalded milk over the egg mixture, stirring constantly, and cook over hot water to form a smooth cream. Constant stirring is required to prevent lumping. Add slowly to the chocolate mixture, stirring all the while, then stir in a package of strawberry jello and stir over hot water until the particles are dissolved; cool. When cold and slightly thickened, add a dash of salt and cinnamon and ½ of a teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat with the rotary egg beater until of the consistency of whipped cream, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of 4 eggs. Turn into molds rinsed in cold water, and chill. Serve unmolded with whipped cream on top of each portion.

To Save Time

In the morning make the chocolate sponge and whip the cream for garnishing; place both in the refrigerator. Prepare the croquettes for frying. Cook the carrots and turn the canned peas out into a container to aerate. Prepare the onion purée, chop the parsley and put sprigs for garnishing in cold water. Make the sauce Soubise and leave it in the double-boiler for reheating when required.

An hour before serving time, prepare the potatoes and leave them for crisping in cold water. Set the table. Reheat the sauce Soubise. Reheat the carrots in cream, but do not allow them to boil. Heat the peas in their liquor, turn off the liquid—saving it for soup later—and add 2 teaspoonfuls of butter and a liberal sprinkling of salt. Turn the heat on low under the oven and put the vegetables in to keep them hot. Immediately before frying the croquettes, dish the vegetables and put them back in the oven; turn off the fire. Leave the croquettes in the warm oven to drain while the potatoes are being fried and prepared for the table. Serve immediately so the potatoes will not become soggy and cold.

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EDUCATIONAL

Orienting the College Graduate to Sound Methods of Research

By O. A. FITZGERALD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Moscow, Ida.

BECAUSE a man who is now a professor in the University of Idaho school of forestry, Dr. Ernest E. Hubert, observed many times during his career in research that many young men entering the field from college, while possessing all the technical knowledge essential to carry on an original investigation project, usually grope around because they do not know where to begin, where to go, how to limit themselves, when to stop, or how to evaluate what they have found, the Idaho institution now has a unique course. In the university catalogue it carries the academic title, "Forest Research Methods," but the popular terminology might be, "How to Use the Knowledge You Have Acquired in Research." It is believed to be the only course of its kind offered in this country.

The course appears to have both educational and economic significance. Educationally, it might be identified as an orientation course in research. It is expected to help students to discover research aptitudes and in general will give the student another valuable tool to use in his progress. The course also serves as a check on their past education. A deficiency in any subject will become evident when a student engages in the practical research work given in the course.

The enthusiasm with which the students respond indicates they appreciate the helpfulness of such organization study at the close of their college years. Participation is limited to seniors and graduates, for the acquisition of a complete fund of technical knowledge naturally precedes any orienting course.

Basis of New Forestry Work

Economically, such a course is timely because experts agree that forestry of the future will be based on research. A western lumberman recently said: "In the future the forester must think of considerably more than the mere manufacture of boards. The future prosperity of the industry depends upon the ability of the men engaged in research to find new products from wood and new sources of income. All the sciences will contribute in the great research movement in forestry."

Dean F. G. Miller of the Idaho forestry school says that anyone entering the forestry field in the future must be able to carry on research. He says the ranger who spends most of his time in the mountains with the trees must do his share along with man who stays in the laboratory and makes research his specialty.

Dr. Hubert's realization that some special training was needed to eliminate much of the wandering done by young men upon entering the exacting field of forestry research came early. Like the majority of forestry students he joined the United States Forest Service upon completion of his graduate study at the University of Wisconsin. Soon he was given a chance on small research projects. He was somewhat at sea, he recalls, in his early research ventures in not knowing how to organize his projects to conserve time and obtain the most efficient results. After he learned something about research procedure for himself in both field and laboratory, and helped countless other beginners, he began to think of the educational aspects of the situation. He resolved that if ever he got into a forestry school he would start a course endeavoring to acquaint students with how to organize their knowledge and time in research. The time came in 1925 when the University of Idaho called him from the forest products research laboratory at Madison, Wis.

What the Course Contains

At the start of their orienting work the students are tuaght what research is and the kinds of research; that is, basic, which is for new fundamental knowledge for the sake of having it; and applied, which is when definite data is sought for immediate industrial application. They are taught something about the history of research and the work of all early investigators whose findings are essential to the background all must acquire. Supplementing this the students are introduced to existing forest research agencies in this country, which are the United States Forest Service, state forest schools and forestry departments, certain private institutions and lumber associations.

This background acquired, the students are given an insight into how to approach the research problem. "Proper organization is almost half of the job," says Dr. Hubert. "Students are taught it is essential to determine the time available for a problem and limit their project to the time. A research project always is for a definite purpose, therefore the objective constantly should be in the foreground from the beginning."

Many young researchers, he explains, have gone far toward completion of a project only to find they have been duplicating the work of someone else. An early point, therefore, involves consultation of all previous work on the subject to find out what has been done. This accomplished, the working plan can be prepared.

Developing Research Attitude

In carrying out the work of the project proper it is essential that all factors likely to affect the results be considered. "Many times beginners have jumped at erroneous conclusions because they noted only the most apparent factor and ignored the possibility of others," the originator of the course says. "We are trying to develop the research attitude, which is to enter a project with an open mind, hit a straight line and let the chips fall where they may."

As expert statisticians realize, statistics are deceptive and easily mishandled. An aim of Dr. Hubert's is to help students to appreciate the unreliability of statistics before they commit embarrassing errors. Associated with proper use of statistics are uses of tables and charts and graphic illustrations. The students are given hints on how to make them clear and informative.

Lastly the task is carefully to check all data and prepare the manuscript. The value of clearness, brevity and readability are impressed. The place of illustrations is touched upon and for the benefit of those who some day may prepare reports for publication, the course winds up with an editorial aspect. The students are acquainted with proof reading signs and given sufficient editorial hints so they will be able to deal with printers.

Dr. Hubert feels that orienting courses would fill a timely need in fields of research other than forestry.

The Municipal University Idea

III—Its Theories and Its Purposes

By CARL HOLLIDAY

Dean of College of Arts and Sciences, University of the City of Toledo

THE object of education is to render the truth serviceable to mankind. "In order, then," says Dean Schneider, of the University of Cincinnati, "to render the truths of philosophy, of history, of economics, of (natural) science surely and directly available in the day's work, it is necessary to teach them to men who are also well trained in practice."

The most energetic municipal universities, therefore, such as Cincinnati, and the College of the City of New York, are demanding that their students put their book knowledge into actual application in city works, factories, and industries. Thus, in these universities students in all engineering and technical courses may serve a part of each year in some industrial plant of the neighborhood and thus become experienced wage earners while becoming experts in theory. This co-operation between school and industry is, however, no new thing; for as far back as the fifteenth century Martin Luther, when pleading for universal education, declared that he did not expect all children to go to school all the time, but to spend a few hours daily in class, and the remaining hours at some productive, remunerative work.

The modern commercial and democratic self-ruling city is something new in world history. It has, therefore, numerous unsolved problems for which history can offer no guiding experience. These new cities are, moreover, concentrated empires of wealth; certainly New York and Chicago, and probably Cincinnati and Toledo, each possesses more riches than the entire United States possessed when the Union was founded.

Yet slowness and inefficiency are so characteristic of American city government that the average man believes with cynical indifference that such characteristics are inevitable. The fact is that the average municipal government in the United States has developed from the old-time district and small-town government, and the flimsy structure has proved too weak for the vast new organism. It will not do. The code of rules and regulations that maintained the primitive settlement was never meant for that great machine, the modern city, and the nechanism is clogged with ancient débris.

Training for City Government

Just here is where the municipal university can make its power felt—in the originating and applying a new system of government among men. If the factory demands experts, surely the city may demand them; city officials should know not only "how," but "why." Heretofore the mere fact that a man possessed some general education has been considered sufficient guarantee that he could handle successfully some branch of a city's business. But it is now discerned that the possession of a classical or cultural education does not in itself make a man a good superintendent of schools, or a city magistrate fit to pass judgment on specialized cases or an efficient director of public works to guard the water supply or the municipal finances.

There are now more than 50 distinct professions, and, while the old-fashioned education gave breadth and culture, it did not prepare men for the specific duties of city leadership in any of these professions, as is so badly needed today. The shame of our modern city lies in its tremendous waste of money on petty offices held by inefficient local politicians. It is, therefore, one of the purposes of the municipal university to supply experts, accurate information and technical advice to a community in which it has made a special study of conditions.

It is evident that the municipality itself needs the university as much as do its boys and girls. The city cannot rely upon a distant state university or a private institution to make intimate studies of local problems, and to provide experts thoroughly familiar with local resources and limitations. Again, the time has come for making the American city permanent. For generations we have been erecting flimsy and ugly makeshifts to meet immediate needs; but now we are beginning to plan for two and three centuries ahead. The work of such institutions as the Universities of Cincinnati, Akron and Toledo, in providing precise information, accurate calculations, economically and æsthetically sound plans, and expert leadership is of incalculable value in the campaign for permanent civic efficiency and beauty.

How it Differs From Other Colleges

What in reality is a municipal university, and how does it differ from any other college? Let us first see what it is not. It is not a city normal school, although it may have a teachers' college as one department. It is not a municipal textile school such as may be found in various New England towns. It is different from a privately endowed or state university that may happen to be located in a city. It is, in the words of President Kolbe, formerly of the Municipal University of Akron, an institution of higher learning, supported mainly by municipal taxation, requiring graduation from a first-grade high school for entrance, and maintaining a four-year course in arts and letters, around which a greater or less number of other schools or departments may be grouped. Its work, moreover, is very definitely laid out for it: (1) to develop intelligent and efficient citizens, and (2) to grant the city expert advice, service and co-operation.

To the numerous cities now contemplating this educational move it will be of genuine profit to note the possibilities and actual workings of this new type of institution. Every city has a distinctive personality or else it is not a city but a mere collection of people. Nothing else can equal the municipal college in developing this civic entity. It can stimulate the intellectual, artistic and social life of a municipality as no other agency can. It tempts the citizen to use his leisure hours in a sane, healthful, profitable manner. In many cities the average laborer works but eight hours daily for 5½ days, a total of 44 out of each 168 hours. Granting the citizen 56 hours for sleep, what does he do with the remaining 68?

Here is where the municipal university gets in some effective work with its extension department, its club meetings, its concerts and recitals. With its clientele a compact unit, it can attend to such activities far more efficiently and regularly than can the state university, with its extensive territory, high traveling expenses and varying types of population. The College of the City of New York, for instance, has had for its music recitals alone an audience of over a million; its practical courses reach many thousand students every night, while its classes for municipal employees have enrolled other thousands. It proves that the average citizen fritters away his leisure because nothing more interesting than frittering is offered him.

[This is the third of a series of six articles which are being published on Fridays on the Educational Page].

John D. Jones

Dorothy, the Lion, the Tin Woodman and the Scarecrow in the Production of "The Wizard of Oz," Given in the Children's Theater, Evanston, Ill.

Town, College, Public Schools Join for a Children's Theater

Special from Monitor Bureau

Evanston, Ill.

THE Children's Theater, Evanston, might be termed Exhibit A of a successful adventure in co-operation between a university school of speech, a drama club and the intermediate grades of a public schools system.

In 1924, as part of the extension plan of the school of speech of Northwestern University, creative dramatic courses were organized in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the city schools, under the supervision of Miss Winifred Ward, member of its faculty. The next year, further to advance its usefulness in the community, it launched the Children's Theater, which was heartily sponsored by the Evanston Drama Club, an influential organization in the town. These two separate projects continued to flourish side by side.

In 1927 they combined forces. A board of directors was appointed, consisting of Dean Ralph Dennis, school of speech, the superintendents of the north and south end intermediate schools, members of the parent-teacher asxociations and Miss Ward. Henceforth, these two separate activities have been able to dovetail, supplementing each other and meeting the child's need along the whole line of dramatic education.

The aim of the Children's Theater has been to provide wholesome and delightful recreation for children, to develop in them appreciation of drama, to teach them to become discriminating audiences, and to supplement the work done in the creative dramatic courses.

In speaking of this, Miss Ward said, "Our object is to present the finest children's plays we can find in the best way we know how, as to acting, costuming, stage directing and scenery. We want to offer really fine entertainment. We select the best actors we can find, both children and adults. Of course, we are very fortunate in the close co-operation that exists between the university, town people and grade schools. We should be a success. We have everything to help us."

The writer has been a regular attendant at the Children's Theater from the start and can vouch for the first-class entertainment. The performances have always been given with simplicity, sincerity and spontaneity. The actors, both children and adults, enjoy themselves hugely and go through their paces with delightful abandon.

The audiences are very positive about their likes and dislikes. For instance, they much prefer a spoken play to a pantomime, however well done. They will not tolerate romance. They will permit Snow White to marry the prince, but there must be no love scenes to bring about this result. They are greatly pleased with plenty of action, they want things to happen and "move" and they become restless at once if the play gets wordy. They want a hero and heroine with whom they can sympathize deeply, and prefer a child in the part. Evil they wish to see disposed of promptly and satisfactorily right before their eyes. In this particular they want nothing left to the imagination. They love beauty of scene and costume and thrill with delight over magical lighting effects. Moreover, they pepper the performances with enthusiastic commentaries to the actors and suggestions as to how best they can extricate themselves from their stage dilemmas.

Brimming Over

"This unrestrained exuberance in the audience," said Miss Ward, "is at present our most important problem. What shall we do to keep the children brimming over with friendliness and entirely at one with us, as they now are, and at the same time secure sufficient orderliness for the play to proceed without interruption? Many younger children are regular attendants, who have had no dramatic training in the schools. They all come for the most part unescorted by their elders. We do not want parents to come just to be policemen."

Four plays are given each season and one during the summer, with four performances to each. They take place on mornings and afternoons of successive Saturdays. Miss Ward considers that Snow White, Poor Little Rich Girl and Aladdin have been the most successful.

Exhibit B of this co-operate plan is the creative dramatic courses, offered in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Teachers, especially trained for this work, selected by Miss Ward and working under her supervision teach these classes. Four progressive courses are offered. The first is elementary, giving training in pantomime, dramatization, voice and diction; two takes up balladry; three, Shakespeare, and four study of formal drama from the textbook.

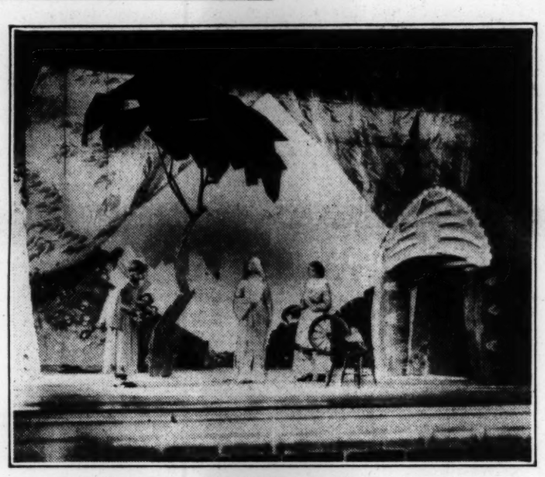
Classes Overflowing

They are electives and the pupils receive no credit for them, but the classes are always overflowing. So happy are the children in the work itself that they have no desire for promotion. Indeed, it is often difficult to persuade them to move along to make room for others coming up.

In the Children's Theater the audience was first consideration. In these classes, on the other hand, the emphasis is entirely on the development of the child himself. The purpose is to teach him proper self-expression through dramatic study. Every child, however timid or backward, is here given his great opportunity to take a try at being an actor for himself. He has the pleasure of creative expression. An additional incentive to do good work is the hope that some day he may not only have the fun of attending the Children's Theater, but have a part to play in it himself. Over 100 children have already appeared, some even having the leads.

Exhibit C is the course in Children's Theater, given by Miss Ward at the school of speech. The productions of the Children's Theater are used as projects for the students in this class. Here young people receive expert training in dramatics for children and are prepared to go forth and carry on this beneficial educational work among children in other communities.

This whole well-worked-out plan is a fine exhibition of what can be done when institutions and individuals are willing to join hands.



Scene From "The Three Spinners," by Florence Kiper Frank, as Produced in the Children's Theater, Evanston.

Boys as Well as Girls Learn Art of Housekeeping

Berkeley, Calif.

THEY were making custard pies as I went into the classroom. The little pans had just been popped into the ovens and the girls were standing about waiting for them to come out. One girl was deftly putting the tables in order. She had dark eyes and wavy dark hair and a soft brown skin. She had a wide smile which gave you a sense of joy if you spoke to her, and that, with her deft movements, made me aware of the atmosphere of comfort she will diffuse in her own home when she has one. When the pies came out she brought me a slice of hers; it was delicious.

The other girls were also busy and happy. Another sample of pie was brought me; the spirit of hospitality was evident; there was no "getting away from the home" here. If the older generation has swung away, the oncoming one is swinging back. And it is going back because the young people of the rising generations are learning to make an art of housekeeping; studying the little details which make it not only fascinating but easy.

This period over, the girls went out, and a troupe of boys came in, tall boys and short ones. They fell to at making cream puffs, every boy beating his batter in his own small saucepan. One boy came over and talked to me as he worked and told me about the banquet the boys and girls of the cooking classes were going to give one of the school clubs and how they were going to manage it. Most of these boys were so tall the teacher became invisible when they surrounded her, which they did near the oven door when the precious cream puffs went in. The boy who entertained me with friendly talk set me thinking, and here are some of my thoughts:

Both Busy at Feathering Nest

These boys are almost through high school; next they will go to college or into business; then most of them will marry. I could not help feeling that these clever children would make more wholesome homes than those who had not been taught along these lines. If Mrs. Newlywed is home a little late, Mr. Newlywed gets dinner. With a few quick turns he has everything going, for he finds the ice-box and the cooler well stocked and much of the dinner, including the dessert, already prepared. He knows how to do the rest; he has learned. Both understand budgeting and how much it costs to live. These two build their nest happily, like the birds, both absorbed in the weaving and feathering. It is no task for either of them, because they know how to do it.

I once asked a distinguished educator if she did not think all girls should learn the fundamental rules of cooking as part of their education. "If they love their husbands they will learn to cook," she said. There is much truth in this, but on the other hand it will not always work. What we do not understand and know how to do we shrink from doing, or we do it poorly, at least at first. It seems rather late in the day to begin to learn how to manage a house, with all its details, when we are suddenly set down in it, and when failure is unthinkable.

If a woman knows how to cook she can do it herself or direct an assistant; in either case her time is well planned and her anxieties are few; she is equipped for her enterprise. Washing dishes is no longer a bugbear, for she knows enough to demand a properly equipped kitchen, and if she is building her own house she spends money on modern kitchen fixtures before she buys expensive furniture for the living room. In time, she has both, because the foundations of her home are well and substantially laid.

Order, Promptness, Co-operation

Upstairs in this beautiful school (it was the Technical High of Oakland, Calif.) I visited the sewing room. Class after class came and went. The girls were making gowns of white challie with yellow facings, for the graduating class, dresses for themselves, hats for themselves—and how well they did it! Where now will be the extravagant dressmakers' and milliners' bills when women can make their own dresses and hats. Those who have the means may buy the latest gowns from Paris or New York, but those who have not the money to buy these things will have the skill to make them and every woman will be able to adapt the fashions to her own face and figure. What well-dressed woman we shall have with every woman her own designer!

As I sat through the morning session and watched Miss McGillivray, the head of the department, in her minute care of the girls and their work, I thought what a flowering of motherhood was here, and wondered if the community appreciated the wise and loving care which was guiding the children all day long. Although Miss McGillivray is head of the department of home economics for the school, yet in her sewing classes she knows every girl and her special gifts and needs. How can she do all this? Because her heart is in it. The other teachers are the same. Throughout the school there is an atmosphere of enthusiasm and cheer. I wonder if the home could get some suggestions from the school? The modern public school is sunny, light, well warmed and well equipped; everything is done on time; there is no disorder.

Doing Away With Feudal Age

One girl in the sewing room was organizing a home economics club, the object of the club to be a keener and more permanent interest in home affairs. This reminded me of a statement by a lecturer on social economics. "Women are still in the feudal age as regards housekeeping," he said. "Every woman reigns supreme in her own castle. Not subject to competition as men are in their world, she lacks this stimulus and does her work well or ill, as the case may be." Now these home economics clubs formed by the girls at school will create a habit of comparing notes and arriving at a standard. What a splendid vista opens before us! The cooking clubs popular in small towns have somewhat the same effect, but the field can be widened to take in all matters which concern the household and the home.

If housekeepers should form clubs of this kind, could they have teachers from the public schools to lecture to them, as is done by the extension department of the College of Agriculture for the women of California by counties? Perhaps they could. There are adult classes at the Oakland Technical High. These I have not yet visited.

R. A. B.

Education's Place in Solving the Problems of the Penitentiary

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

The Hague

HOLLAND'S first "open-air" penitentiary, at Veenhuizen, is a success. During the six years it has been in existence none of its inmates have run away, although there is practically no physical obstacle to prevent them. This fact, coupled with the good results already obtained has attracted world-wide attention to this remote spot, situated in the midst of wide moorlands in eastern Holland.

The inmates of Veenhuizen do farm work during the day under the supervision of five unarmed foremen, and are under the charge—one can hardly speak of it as "guarded"—of two unarmed officials during the night. As their number averages a hundred, this shows clearly that some moral restraint must keep them there, because they lead no indolent and easy life. Discipline is strict and Veenhuizen gets through more work than any other penitentiary in the country.

Not only do the inmates of Veenhuizen behave well during the time they are in the penitentiary, but investigation proves that after the completion of their Veenhuizen education, the former inmates do better than those of other prisons. During the years 1922-1925, 341 men were released. No fewer than 157 of these found good employment and there was no adverse comment on their conduct; 86 behaved well, but had some difficulty in getting the right kind of work.

A Straight Talk

Mr. Franck, the director of Veenhuizen, deserves to be complimented on these excellent results. He learned much from American prison reforms which regard prisons rather as educational institutions than places of punishment. Every newcomer is summoned to Mr. Franck's office, for a straight talk "under four eyes," as the Dutch expression has it. The director addresses the prisoner somewhat as follows: "Friend, I start out with confidence in you. I have no guards. Running away is the easiest thing in the world, but the man who escapes may not return. We work hard here. Whoever does his duty may be sure of receiving just and humane treatment. Whoever does not, has to leave, and solitary confinement is awaiting him. We have no use for those who spoil the spirit of good will and co-operation. For these we have no mercy. Everybody who does his duty is rewarded. He who acts irreproachably for four months receives a red badge on his sleeve. This entitles him to the privilege of marching in the front row when going to work. Another four months of good conduct entitles him to a second badge, conferring the highest class of wages (11 American cents a day), while the third period of four months adds a third badge, which entitles him to wear leather instead of wooden shoes. The penalty for a single misdemeanor is the forfeit of all these rewards. Go and do your best."

Of course, if this were said without some underlying faith in man's inherent goodness and desire to act accordingly, it would not mean much. Director Franck, however, is a true man, with a genuine love for his work, and for those confided to his care. Above all, he has faith in good. He firmly believes that education, not punishment, is the principal need. He believes more in the "contagion of good" than in the often quoted belief in the "contagion of evil." Necessarily some selection is exercised in choosing those who are to go to Veenhuizen, but it is not too rigid nor severe. Mr. Franck wishes to give the so-called "bad lots" a chance of being improved by the good example of the better ones! Through this work something unique is being brought about in the penitentiary system in Holland. An excellent feeling animates Mr. Franck's friends; they work well, they look well, they cooperate in maintaining the right atmosphere and are not slow to point out to their director where any source of trouble or undesirable influence is to be found.

Talk of Work Instead of Crimes

A writer in The Hague daily, Het Vaderland, to whom the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor is indebted for these particulars, remarked that it was interesting to see that these men when meeting visitors are not inclined to talk about the cause of their being in prison, as was almost invariably the case in other penitentiaries, but were more interested in discussing their present farm labor, the harvest prospects, and how they will be able to utilize the knowledge thus acquired when they return to civil life.

On Sunday mornings, in church, they experience the blessings of normal existence, because in this little sanctuary not the slightest distinction is made between them and anybody else. This provides a strong stimulus toward right doing in order to regain full liberty as soon as possible.

The way in which they begin to understand that freedom must be earned was strikingly proved some time ago. Mr. Franck had summoned his men to combat a severe forest fire at some distance. When the danger was over, night had fallen, and Mr. Franck had lost his way! He was alone with his hundred men. What was he to do? He came to the conclusion that the only course was to trust in his methods, consequently he told them plainly that he did not know his way, and asked them to help him find it, promising them an extra good supper. When Veenhuizen was reached none of his charges were absent at the roll call!

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THE HOME FORUM

Harvard Hats Forever

(An Answer to "A Fond Farewell to Hats," Home Forum, February 14)

ARISE, ye muses of friendship, and wing my faltering utterance in defense of the Harvard hat! Great Shakespeare, let not reversal wait upon that inspired truism:

"Sweet are the uses of adversity;
Which, like the toad, ugly and venomous,
Wears yet a precious jewel in his head."

On his head would be more apropos for the present essay, or, to speak more exactly, on their heads.

Beloved of a Harvard man is his hat. Companion of joys and vicissitudes, tried and true friend, always loyal, and infolding with each new crease ever richer lore of associations, ah, who can remain silent when you are included in a blanket condemnation of the modern hat, likened, in your asserted lack of individuality, to the monotonous sameness of eggs, and described as of a vulgar shapelessness.

Is it that your mystery lies too deep for uninitiated eyes? Can it be that you sink into an uninspiring brown Fedora of premature antiquity before the vision of even the most discerning of outsiders? Tiaras, triple in their gaudy pretensions, evening hats, sleek and fragile, are preferred before you. Lacy inconsequentials captivate the imagination, and a hat is judged by its breadth and height.

Let us retire awhile, my hat, into our sanctuary until this storm passes over. Ours is a love that has deepened with the years. Winter has piled you high with snow in our long walks from Thither Charles to Hither Charles. Gay cascades have trickled from your brim when every elm in the Yard dropped splashing jewels. You have gone with me into the lecture room and waited patiently amid the clatter of tongues. After examinations you have taken me home, shielded me from the noonday glare, and comforted or congratulated as the case required. Do I not know you among a thousand? How can your individuality be called in question? Has it not been our practice to find each other several times daily for three years, no matter how far I have been sequestrated by pushing crowds after lectures and how deeply you have been buried under top coats and other hats? If our accusers were correct, any hat would do. Yet three thousand other students have left you to me because they know their own.

Here is a mystery. Perhaps no keener observer than O. S. is writing today. In spite of this, you sank under his scrutiny into the common monotony of machine-made ignominy, a part of the modern drabness of civilization. You were thrust back under the thumbs of the haberdashers of Massachusetts Avenue, from whom I had rescued you. Your jaunty individuality, defiant of style, careless of changing fashions, was attributed to timidity and callous cynicism.

Shall your brave protest against the leveling process of this machine age fail of an admirer and advocate, simply because it works within the mold instead of bursting it asunder? You are part of a glorious revolution, insisting upon the right of individual taste. All unsuspected by O. S. a noble kingdom, embracing lesser gentry, nobility, and the king himself, passed in sight of the steps of Widener Library under the disguise of a monotonous stream of bobbing, fusty, brown Fedoras. In this realm newly blocked hats, dictated to a set form by stylists, and pressed into one shape by machines, are the plebeians. They represent the outer world of conformity. Their wearer is stamped as a newcomer, an uninitiated one, a tenderfoot, intellectually speaking.

A man is known by his hat at Harvard. Only a Harvard man dares to be absolutely careless of his headgear. Not until the stock outlines of a hat have yielded by long personal association so that they somehow take on a distinctive kinship with their wearer, are they truly at home in the Yard. Let no one deem it easy to produce a Harvard hat. It is simplicity itself to buy a new hat each year, have it blocked every month by an efficient mechanism, and take no further thought. The salesman assures us that it is the style, and we conform.

Now let one set about to develop a Harvard hat, for it cannot be acquired by lucre or brought forth vicariously. The first essential is time. A new hat may be dilapidated by crushing it between heavy volumes, rubbing it vigorously with a nutmeg grater, or soaking it in the wash basin. Such a process ends in chaos without that subtle atmosphere which refuses to hallow upstart hat nobility. Not less than two years is required for the consummation of that king of headgears, the Harvard hat. The ideal freshman possesses an old felt that has already yielded somewhat of its austere formality under the influence of this genial companionship. With such an advance start, he is in a favorable position. By making perpetual use of the headpiece in all weathers, and not venturing even to think of a reblocking; by stacking it in the normal order of events under two feet of overcoats on the platform during lectures; by bailing out the canoe with it in summer; and casually doing all this for two years, he has fulfilled the mechanical requirements of the process. More important is the attitude toward the hat. It must be let strictly alone so far as trying to develop individuality is concerned. It must take on its own distinctive shape and color under close personal association with its owner, until anyone with a seeing eye can say, "That is So-and-So's hat."

Grievous dangers stand athwart the path of him who is developing a Harvard hat of the genuine sort. Parents, sisters and aunts insist upon "throwing away that old thing" when it appears at home in the summers. Every football game is a menace—and an opportunity. As the hats sail up over the cross bar of the goal in a wave of masculine millinery, many a hat changes owners. Woe to the man with a derby! Joy to the man who recovers his old trusty, bluff, downright, battle-scarred felt! Turning hardship into gain, the latter takes on new majesty with every trampling underfoot.

Oh, foul aspersion, unkindest cut, the horrid suggestion that a day is fast approaching when hats shall have declined from their pristine glory until they are abandoned entirely—at least at Harvard. Let the residents of more sunny climes reject headgear on æsthetic considerations. Without you, oh, hat, our heads would be exposed to boisterous inclemency. Nor could you assume a more pretentious or fragile form. Imagine Harvard Yard with three thousand sombreros jostling for room! The elms would have to evacuate. Vjsualize two undergraduates trying to pass each other on a board walk in mid-winter with a four-foot total of sombrero rim above three feet of snow bank on either side. After all, a sombrero is only a glorified Fedora, and requires wide open spaces. Yes, you are in good style because of your fitness and usefulness, and are more interesting in my eyes than any two-storied lace contraption with knotted golden cords and drooping ostrich plumes in pastel tints. R. H. S.

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Burnham Beeches

Except for the charms of the river, the country round Eton has no very remarkable features. Windsor Park is well enough; but you have to go through Windsor to get to it, and then the fact that it is a park is rather too obtrusive to be forgotten, and the "Long Walk" is apt to seem most deserving of its name. I rarely went to the park, except when M. Roublot, the French master, who was fond of outdoor pursuits, persuaded me to go truffle-hunting, himself performing, as he declared, the part of the pig, trained in France to detect the position of the fungus.

Stoke Poges, in the other direction, was a place of interest for the devotees of Gray. . . .

Natural history, and the joys of the country, had not many votaries at Eton; either among boys or masters; for games inevitably absorbed much of the boys' time, and the masters were equally busy in other pursuits. But there were a few to whom the woodland scenery of the Beeches appealed very strongly; and during my last year or two as a master at Eton, when it must be confessed I was beginning to tire somewhat, not of boyhood, but of the ubiquitous schoolboy, and inclined at times to agree with a secret and seditious local saying: "What a nice place Eton would be, if it were not for the boys!" I spent many a summer half-holiday there, while my pupils were happily engaged on cricket-ground or river.

Surely the Beech is the most lovely of all our English trees, in all weathers and at all seasons. It is difficult to forgive Thomas Campbell (the poet whom William Johnson preferred to Shelley!) for those apologetic stanzas of his, entitled "The Beech Tree's Petition," in which he implores the woodman, who possibly had a much better appreciation of the tree than he himself had, to spare the beech, in spite of its supposed demerits, which he laboriously enumerates, for the sake of its redeeming associations with mankind. One wonders whether the poet had ever spent as much as an hour in a beech wood, if he could write so abjectly about the "dark unwarming shade," and the "bloomless fruitless solitude," of those glorious aisles and avenues where it is a rapture to walk, and where even the dead leaves, as Hudson has remarked, retain their lustre for a winter and more. "The Beech Tree's Petition" used to serve well enough as a subject for Latin Verse at Eton; at Burnham, with the forest itself in evidence, it would have sounded a very false note.

In those the Beeches were in their natural condition, nor had any broad and ugly drives been laid out to mar the sylvan charm of the place. . . . Among my pleasantest recollections are those hours of freedom; hours stolen from Eton, it is true, but now so closely associated with the sum of Eton memories as to have become inseparable from the rest.—HENRY S. SALT, in "Memories of Bygone Eton."

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"The Vale of Health," Hampstead Heath. From a Painting by Miss R. Bridget Evans.

A Holy Strain

There are in this loud stunning tide
Of human care and crime,
With whom the melodies abide
Of th' everlasting chime;
Who carry music in their heart
Through dusky lane and wrangling mart,
Plying their daily task with busier feet,
Because their secret souls a holy strain.

—KEBLE, in "The Christian Year."

The Golden Plover's Course

I love to think of the mocking bird's being able to catch the fugitive note of a far aerial wanderer, and, without any loss of its haunting strain, handing it on to me. Often, on a moonlight night in October, I have seen him take the air on quivering wings; and in lyric ecstasy voice the meaning and the mystery and the beauty of the dreaming world. Listening to his marvellous minstrelsy, and watching the moon write her silvery scattered dreams on the incoming tide that flows past my porch, I have felt him to be an interpreter of all the glamour that my heart was aware of, but was baffled to express. Any bird that can interpret wonder is worth hearing. I fully expect him at some time to let me hear the mellow fluting of the golden plover. If anyone in Carolina can hear that mystic rover, the mocking bird can.

How long the remarkable passage of the golden plover takes has not yet been ascertained, nor is it soon likely to be. But it is not unreasonable to believe that an average speed of thirty miles an hour is maintained; the trip would then be one of three days and three nights.

But upon reaching the shores of South America, the heroic journey of the golden plovers is by no means ended. They resume their flight, voyaging southward, and at length reach the pampas of the Argentine. Some go as far as Patagonia. Here they remain from the late summer until the March following.

Upon their journey northward in the early spring, the plovers follow an entirely different route. Overland they speed to the northern coast of South America; then they traverse the Gulf of Mexico, entering the United States by the way of Texas and Mississippi. Up the valley of the Mississippi they go, and by the first of June are once more at their meeting ground far within the Arctic Circle. This epic cycle forms an immense ellipse, the respective tips of which rest upon the Arctic North and upon the plains of Argentina.

The golden plover of the Pacific Coast flies overseas from Alaska to Hawaii. "It seems incredible," says an authority, "that any birds can lay a course so straight as to attain these small islands lying in mid-ocean, two thousand miles from the Aleutian Islands to the north, two thousand miles from California on the east, and three thousand seven hundred miles from Japan on the West. And yet, year after year, the hosts of the golden plover pass from Alaska to the South Sea Islands, and thence in mating time they return to their far breeding grounds in Arctic America."
—ARCHIBALD RUTLEDGE, in "Children of Swamp and Wood."

Awakening

Misty are the far-off hills
And misty are the near;
Purple hazes dimly lie
Veiling hill and field and sky,
Marshes where the hylas cry,
Like a myriad bills
Piping "Spring is here!"

A redbird flies,
Then drops and cries
And sings to his mate,
"She is late! she is late!
How long, how long must the woodland wait
For its emerald plumes
And its jeweled blooms?
She is late! she is late!"

Along the stream
A cloudy gleam,
The pussy-willows, tufted white,
Make of each tree a mighty light;
Pearl and silver and glimmering gray
They tassel the boughs of the willow-way;
And as they swing they seem to say,
With mouths of bloom
And warm perfume:

"Awake! awake!
For young Spring's sake,
O little brown bees, in hives and brake!
Awake! awake!
For sweet Spring's sake."

—MADISON CAWEIN, in "The Poet and Nature."

WHEN Constable went to "sweet Hampstead," as he called it, the place had long since fallen out of favor as a fashionable water-drinking resort, and was enjoying a period of tranquillity. It was a place after the master's own heart, because it was still sufficiently far from the metropolis to be truly rustic, and he was content to settle there. He found at Hampstead an opportunity to get away on the breezy uplands and scan the vastness of land and sky just as he had done at Dedham.

The ponds were drinking places for cattle, flocks from the neighboring farms fed upon the expanses of pasture land, streams babbled between hill and woodland and wild flowers flourished in abundance along the hedgerows. So to Constable all was rural and he painted it so. Since his day, the course of housing has swept on and outward from the city, at times threatening to take the heath in its stride. Although it has gone many miles past we are grateful that this great space has been preserved. It has less of the country air, the grass survives but without the wild flowers, the streams have dried up and the ponds have been trimmed, footpaths have been leveled and tended and seating installed, giving the whole heath the aspect of a town park. The Vale of Health, where washerwomen used to peg out line upon line of white linen, is now served by train, tram and bus, and has become the resort of hordes of London's pleasure seekers in the seasons.

* * *

In London's art world today there is a remarkable number of capable young women artists, among whom is Miss R. Bridget Evans. She is distinguished as a powerful painter and wood engraver, and is meeting with well-earned recognition.

Although she lives alongside Hampstead Heath she continually finds fresh themes for her brush within the sylvan glades which serve as settings for the little plays of the town folk. Groups of children at play, families at picnic, nursemaids wheeling perambulators, boys fishing and swimming, and promenading couples are some of the endless incidents which animate and give color to London's most famous open space. Such scenes as these appeal to Miss Evans, and she paints them with verve.

The Steamer

The steamer plows the middle sea
With smoke behind and foam before;
And through whatever nights there be
She anchors not from shore to shore:

Though head winds smite her onward form
And waves from east to west be hurled,
Though ocean stars be hid in storm
Beyond the glimpses of the world,

Her needle tells the unseen path,
Eternal law to her desire;
And her unconquered speed she hath
In quenchless heart of flame and fire.

—WILLIAM ELLERY LEONARD, in "A Son of Earth."

Y a-t-il une Idée Fixe?

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

NOUS entendons souvent dire de quelqu'un qu'il souffre d'une "idée fixe," d'un état morbide généralement accompagné de discordance et de peine. Aussi peut-on considérer cet état comme mental ou physique, et la victime pourra entretenir la ferme conviction qu'elle est obsédée par une chose qu'il est difficile d'endurer, et qui résiste à tous les efforts qu'elle fait pour la secouer. Beaucoup de personnes sous l'influence d'une telle autosuggestion se bercent dans l'illusion et s'y attachent avec ténacité; de sorte que, faute de traitements guérisseurs adéquats pour la détruire, cette illusion continue avec ses effets pernicieux, qui peuvent, indirectement, aussi affecter les autres.

Mais pour en revenir à la question: Y a-t-il une idée fixe? La réponse pourrait être: oui, et non. Du point de vue de la totalité de Dieu, du Principe divin et de son idée, de la cause et de l'effet, tels que les déclare la Bible et les révèle la Science Chrétienne, il y a l'idée fixe; mais cette idée est entièrement spirituelle, éternelle, et toujours harmonieuse. Le Psalmiste a écrit: "Les cieux ont été créés par la parole de l'Éternel Et toute leur armée. . . . Car il parle et la chose existe; Il commande et elle paraît."

Selon les enseignements de la Science Chrétienne, "l'Éternel" est Dieu, Esprit, le suprême créateur et le maître de l'univers; et Sa création, y compris l'homme, est purement spirituelle et parfaite. Dieu, Esprit, est le seul Entendement créateur, auquel Mary Baker Eddy fait souvent allusion dans ses écrits comme étant un "Principe fixe" (voir *Miscellaneous Writings*, p. 232); et elle parle aussi souvent du Christ, la Vérité, comme étant l'idéal de Dieu qui guérit l'humanité du péché et de la maladie. A la page 93 de *Retrospection and Introspection*, elle dit de cet idéal spirituel: "La Vérité n'est pas fragmentaire, décousue, manquant de système, mais concentrée et immuablement fixée dans le Principe."

Ceux qui saisissent et appliquent cette révélation, pourront donc trouver ici la source ou la cause de tout ce qui est réellement fixe, à savoir: le Principe divin infini; et il faut en arriver à la conclusion que toutes les idées de cette parfaite cause sont "fixées dans le Principe," et qu'elles sont spirituelles et éternelles. Ceci étant reconnu, il est facile de voir que les seules idées fixes qu'il puisse y avoir sont celles qui existent dans l'Entendement divin, l'intelligence suprême. Si ces faits étaient acceptés et compris, on verrait que plus d'une discordance dans l'expérience humaine, appelée obsession, n'a ni origine, ni Principe, ni fixité, et par conséquent aucune réalité. Alors elle disparaîtrait en temps voulu.

Comment peut-on comprendre et prouver cela? En apprenant, par la Science Chrétienne, à distinguer les vraies idées des croyances mortelles, et en rejetant les croyances illusoires. A la page 88 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, Mrs. Eddy fait la question positive suivante: "Comment peut-on distinguer les idées véritables d'avec les illusions? En remontant à l'origine de chacune. Les idées sont des émanations de l'Entendement divin. Les pensées, provenant du cerveau ou de la matière, sont des rejetons de l'entendement mortel; ce sont des croyances mortelles matérielles. Les idées sont spirituelles, harmonieuses et éternelles."

L'entendement mortel que mentionne Mrs. Eddy est l'entendement charnel auquel l'apôtre Paul fait allusion lorsqu'il dit qu'il est "inimitié contre Dieu," une contrefaçon d'intelligence qui renferme tout mal, toute erreur, et qui n'a pas de vraie cause, pas de vrai Principe, et par conséquent pas de vraies idées, fixées ou autres. La Science Chrétienne doit rendre ce fait apparent; car les idées, "fixées dans le Principe" d'une façon permanente, sont toujours "spirituelles, harmonieuses et éternelles." Ce que, selon le sens matériel, on appelle souvent une "idée fixe," accompagnée de dépression, de douleur, ou de peine, qui ne ressemble en rien à l'harmonie, peut ainsi être traitée d'illusion; et quiconque l'entretient, s'il accepte volontiers le Christ, la Vérité, comme étant le Sauveur de toute erreur, ainsi que l'enseigna Jésus, pourra être affranchi de la sorte.

En acceptant et en utilisant les faits spirituels tels que les révèle la Science Chrétienne, on peut graduellement bannir la crainte et atteindre à l'état que décrit le Psalmiste, lorsqu'il dit: L'homme bon "gagnera sa cause en justice; Car il ne sera jamais ébranlé. . . . Il n'a pas à craindre les bruits malveillants; Son cœur est ferme, plein de confiance en l'Éternel." Celui qui a le cœur plein de gratitude pour la fixité et la permanence de tout ce qui est bon, en tant que manifestations de l'Amour divin, reflète sa compréhension, dont l'héréficie l'humanité entière, et estime que ses richesses sont l'affranchissement des illusions, la joie et la paix de l'entendement.

Market Day

White, glittering sunlight fills the market square,
Spotted and sprigged with shadows. Double rows
Of bartering booths spread out their tempting shows
Of globed and golden fruit, the morning air
Smells sweet with ripeness, on the pavement there
A wicker basket gapes and overflows
Spilling out cool, blue plums. The market glows,
And flaunts, and clatters in its busy care.
A stately minster at the northern side
Lifts its twin spires to the distant sky,
Pinnacled, carved and buttressed; through the wide
Arched doorway peals an organ suddenly—
Crashing, triumphant in its pregnant tide,
Quenching the square in vibrant harmony.

—From "A Dome of Many-Coloured Glass," by AMY LOWELL.

Is There a Fixed Idea?

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FREQUENTLY we hear of someone who is said to suffer from a "fixed idea," a morbid condition habitually attended by discord and unhappiness. Thus, it may be regarded as mental or physical, and the victim may entertain a solid conviction that he is obsessed by something which is painful to endure, and which resists all his efforts to shake off. Not a few under such a spell of self-mesmerism coddle the delusion and tenaciously cling to it; so that in the absence of healing treatment adequate to remove it, the delusion continues with its ill effects, which may indirectly affect others also.

But to return to the query, Is there a fixed idea? The answer might be, Yes, and no. From the standpoint of the allness of God, divine Principle, and its idea, cause and effect as declared in the Bible and as revealed in Christian Science, there is the fixed idea; but this idea is wholly spiritual, eternal, and always harmonious. The Psalmist wrote: "By the word of the Lord were the heavens made; and all the host of them. . . . For he spake, and it was done; he commanded, and it stood fast."

According to the teachings of Christian Science, "the Lord" is God, Spirit, the supreme creator and ruler of the universe; and His creation, including man, is purely spiritual and perfect. God, Spirit, is the one creative Mind, to whom Mary Baker Eddy often refers in her writings as "fixed Principle" (see Miscellaneous Writings, p. 232); and she also often refers to Christ, Truth, as the ideal of God which heals mankind of sin and sickness. Writing of this spiritual ideal in "Retrospection and Introspection" (p. 93), she says, "Truth is not fragmentary, disconnected, unsystematic, but concentrated and immovably fixed in Principle."

Here, then, for those who grasp and apply this revelation, can be found the source, or cause, of all that is really fixed, namely, infinite divine Principle; and the conclusion must be reached that all the ideas of this perfect cause are "fixed in Principle," and are spiritual and eternal. This being recognized, it can be readily seen that the only fixed ideas there can be are those which are in the divine Mind, supreme intelligence. If these facts were accepted and understood, many a discord in human experience, called an obsession, would be seen as having no origin, no Principle, no fixity, and hence no reality. Then in due course it would disappear.

How can this be understood and proved? By learning, through Christian Science, the difference between true ideas and false mortal beliefs, and rejecting the illusive beliefs. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 88) Mrs. Eddy makes the following positive statement: "How are veritable ideas to be distinguished from illusions? By learning the origin of each. Ideas are emanations from the divine Mind. Thoughts, proceeding from the brain or from matter, are offshoots of mortal mind; they are mortal material beliefs. Ideas are spiritual, harmonious, and eternal."

The mortal mind mentioned by Mrs. Eddy is the carnal mind, which the Apostle Paul referred to as "enmity against God," a counterfeit intelligence which includes all evil, or error, and which has no true cause or Principle, and therefore has no true ideas, fixed or otherwise. Through Christian Science, this fact must become apparent; for ideas, permanently "fixed in Principle," are always "spiritual, harmonious, and eternal." That which to material sense is often called a "fixed idea," accompanied by depression, pain, or unhappiness, having no semblance of harmony, can thus be dealt with as illusion; and the one who entertains it, if willing to accept Christ, Truth, as the Saviour from all error, as Jesus taught, can thereby be freed.

Accepting and utilizing spiritual facts as revealed in Christian Science, one can gradually banish fear and reach the status described by the Psalmist, when he says: "A good man . . . will guide his affairs with discretion. Surely he shall not be moved for ever: . . . He shall not be afraid of evil tidings: his heart is fixed, trusting in the Lord." With a heart filled with gratitude for the fixity and permanence of all that is good, as manifestations of divine Love, such a one radiates his understanding for the benefit of all mankind, and computes his riches in freedom from illusions, in joy and peace of mind.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Lake Titikaka

During our stay in Cuzco, I became so interested in the problem of the pre-Inca civilizations, that I determined to make a journey southward to Bolivia, in order to examine some of the ancient ruins there, which are known to date from pre-Inca times. . . .

After leaving Cuzco behind us, we retraced our steps as far as Juliaca, and from there continued on our way due south, across the broad open plain, until we came to the little town of Puno on the shores of the sacred Lake of Titikaka. There we boarded a little steamer which was to take us in twelve hours to the other side of the lake, and land us in Bolivia.

A journey across Lake Titikaka is something never to be forgotten. The highest navigable body of water in the world, Titikaka lies nearly four thousand meters above the sea, and through the two hundred kilometers of its extent there is scarcely a spot which is not of surpassing beauty. The scenery to the west was particularly magnificent. On this side there is a long series of mountain peaks, covered with perpetual snow, rendered all the more beautiful by being mirrored in the clear crystal water of the mountain lake.

Here and there during the course of our voyage the surface of the water was broken by charming little islands—islands even more sacred, if possible, to the native . . . than was the lake itself. These were covered with some of the oldest and most interesting ruins in the country. Particularly famed were the Islands of the Sun and of the Moon, where the Incas erected magnificent temples to their deities.

At many other points along the shores of the lake we saw even stranger remains, dating back to pre-Inca times, and built, tradition says, by a people which has long since completely disappeared. There is good reason to suppose that the plains around Lake Titikaka were the cradle of the higher Andean culture. . . .

Eventually we sped on our way across the rolling plain. Obviously there was a time when this plain was covered by Lake Titikaka. For three hours we journeyed southward, and then westward towards the majestic mountains, as if our train were determined to mount their peaks. We were supposed to be very near La Paz. . . . Suddenly, without warning, the plain gave way—a long cañon ravine had been eaten away by a mountain stream, and far below, at the bottom of the chasm, lay the capital city of Bolivia.

This first vision of La Paz is one of the most beautiful sights in the world. The sides of the ravine had been eaten away in all sorts of fantastic gargoylesque shapes. Beyond, on the other side of the ravine, the great Andean peaks reared up their snowy heads. A little apart from the others lay Illimani, the queen of mountains, shrouded in an eerie glory all her own.—WILLIAM M. McGOVERN, in "Jungle Paths and Inca Ruins."

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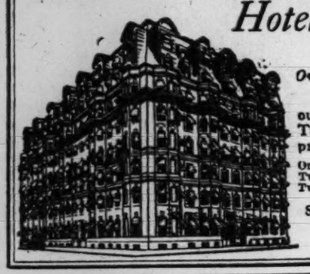

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EDINBURGH — A suggestion for the setting up of a royal commission to consider the co-ordination of the important building developments contemplated in the near future in Edinburgh, was made recently at the annual meeting of the Cockburn Association. This association is a very old and important one and aims at the preservation and the improvement of the amenity of Edinburgh.

Patrick Ford, a Member of Parliament, alluded to the controversy going on about the projected building of the new National Library and the new Sheriff Court. It was urged that the scheme should be treated on a big scale and a Scottish Whitehall planned. Frank C. Mears had urged that there was a "College Mile," as well as a "Royal Mile" in Edinburgh, which needed consideration. Within the Royal Mile they had some very important and historically interesting buildings, often isolated by buildings of no particular interest.

P. H. B. Lyon, Rector of Edinburgh Academy said that the Cockburn Association had such a history that it should stand even more boldly for the real interests of the city.

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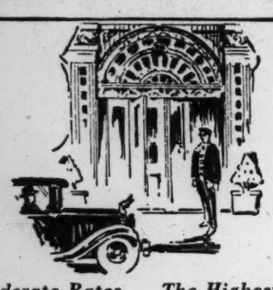

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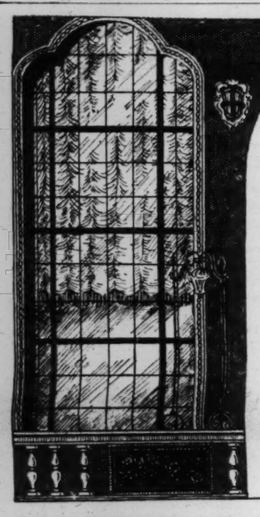

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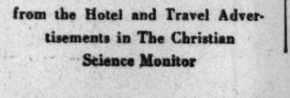

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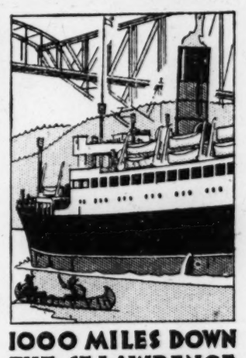

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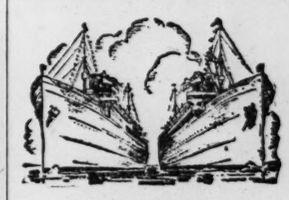

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STOCK PRICES OFF AFTER AN EARLY UPSWING

Uneasiness Over Credit Situation Makes Traders More Cautious

NEW YORK—A sweeping reaction in stock prices today reflected Wall Street's growing uneasiness over the credit situation.

Bull traders succeeded in bringing out an early rally on the strength of no change being made in the New York Federal Reserve rediscount rate, but Chicago dispatches indicating the possibility of an increase in that city, coupled with reports that the Federal Reserve Board was in session in Washington, finally brought a large volume of selling into the market, checking the advance and sending scores of issues 2 to 7 points below yesterday's final quotations.

Call money renewed at 9 per cent, and appeared to be in moderate supply at that figure, with only a nominal calling of loans. But time and bankers' acceptance rates were firm at the highest levels in eight years, and Wall Street came to the conclusion that further measures to restrict the volume of speculative credit must be taken at once.

Pool operations were responsible for the early rise. When it became apparent that the rallies merely invited increased offerings, organized buying operations were abandoned, and prices melted away rather rapidly.

Advance Rumely common ran up 5½ points to a new high at 97½, and then broke to 89. Greene Cananea moved up 5⅛ points to 192½, and dropped to 183. A. M. Byers fell from 167½ to 159. Union Carbide from 228 to 221¼, and Anaconda from 174 to 165¼.

A further advance in copper prices to 24 cents a pound, the highest since the war, failed to stem the flood of selling in the copper shares. Kennecott and Utah each broke about 5 points, International Nickel 4 and a number of others in that group 2 to 3 points.

Wright Aeronautical was hammered down 7 points, National Cash Register 6, Johns Manville, Simmons Company, May Department Stores, Bethlehem Steel and U. S. Steel common, all sold down 4 to 5 points under the storm of selling orders which blew into the market in the early afternoon.

The fact that no announcement was made after the meeting of Chicago Federal Reserve bank directors was generally interpreted as an indication that there had been no change in rate, and this started a brisk rally in the late dealings. Many of the speculative shares rallied 2 to 4 points from their low levels of the morning. Baldwin dropped from 271½ to 260, and rewin dropped to 265. The closing was steady. Total sales approximated 5,000,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables unchanged at $4.85¾.

Prices in the bond market continued irregular today, with Anaconda Copper 7s featuring the movement for the advance, and Public Service of New Jersey 4½s the decline. Traders displayed uneasiness over the meeting of the Federal Reserve Board in Washington today. Time money was firm, but dull at 8 per cent for all maturities.

Early strength in copper stocks and 24 cents for the metal furnished the background for the 2½-point advance in Anaconda Copper 7s. Chile Copper 5s were under pressure. U. S. Steel sinking fund 5s were traded in around 108. Goodyear Tire 5s were another strong spot in the industrial list.

Utilities ran into selling, which carried Public Service of New Jersey 4½s off nearly 4 points to a fraction above the year's low level. International Telephone convertible 4½s were well supported, but the debenture 4½s encountered selling pressure.

Rails were dull and lightly traded. Chesapeake & Ohio convertible 4½s held fractionally above their year's lowest price.

There was some selling of United States Government obligations. Liberty 3½s and Liberty Fourth 4¼s lost ground.

The foreign list was dull and featureless.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
May	21.10	21.15	20.77		
July	20.65	20.70	20.28	20.34	20.99
Oct (old)	20.55	20.60	20.20	20.23	20.57
Oct. (new)	20.49	20.55	20.12	20.14	20.46
Dec.	20.50	20.59	20.17	20.20	20.48
Jan.	20.48	20.59	20.15	20.18	20.49

Spots 21.10, down 25 points.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
Mar.	20.30	20.30	19.96	19.96	20.15
May	20.43	20.47	20.07	20.10	20.34
July	20.48	20.52	20.11	20.14	20.38

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
Mar.	20.45	20.45	19.96	19.96	20.20
May	20.53	20.55	20.12	20.12	20.42
July	20.60	20.62	20.15	20.15	20.39
Oct.	20.42	20.42	20.06	20.06	20.30

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
Mar.	10.79	10.80	10.75	10.69	
May	10.90	10.92	10.85	10.85	10.81
July	10.90	10.94	10.88	10.88	10.83
Dec.	10.77	10.80	10.74	10.74	10.68
Jan.	10.73	10.76	10.71	10.71	10.66

Spots 11.10, up 20 points. Tone at close quiet. Sales (British) 7000; (American) 3400.

CHICAGO BOARD

Wheat

	Open	High	Low	Last	Close
Mar.	1.22⅝	1.22⅝	1.20¼	1.20¼	1.22⅛
May	1.26⅛	1.26⅞	1.23⅛	1.23⅞	
July	1.29⅛	1.29⅝	1.26½	1.26⅝	

Corn

Mar.	.93⅝	.94¼	.92¼	.92½	
May	.96¼	.97	.94⅝	.95¼	
July	.99⅝	1.00¼	.97⅝	.98¼	

Oats

Mar.	.47	.47	.46⅞	.46⅞	
May	.46¾	.48	.46½	.46⅞	
July	.47	.47⅛	.45⅝	.46	

Lard

Mar.	12.12	12.12	12.00	12.02	
May	12.40	12.40	12.26	12.30	
July	12.77	12.77	12.62	12.65	

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last
May	1.29⅛	1.26⅛	1.26⅛
July	1.31⅜	1.28	1.28½

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last
May	1.19¼	1.15⅞	1.15⅞
July	1.21¼	1.17⅝	1.17⅝

HEYDEN CHEMICAL CORP.

Net income of Heyden Chemical Corporation for 1928 is equal to $104.87 a share on 3100 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, on which there are accumulated dividends. Allowing only for regular annual dividend requirements on preferred, balance is equal to $2.02 a share on the 150,000 common shares, compared with $56.18 on preferred and $1.01 on the common in 1927.

FORD PLANT IN POLAND

Ford Motor Company is planning to construct an automobile plant in Poland to produce cars for Soviet Russia and the Baltic states as well as Poland, the American Polish Chamber of Commerce in New York reports.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 3 p.m. (Not Closing)

Sales		High	Low	Last Mar.22	Last Mar.21
500	Abitibi	42⅛	41½	41⅞	42⅛
200	Abitibi pf	82	82	82	82½
800	Adams Ex	60¼	57⅝	60¼	57⅝
26800	Adv-Ru	97½	88⅝	90	92
1600	Adv-Ru pf	93	90	90	92¾
2100	Alleghany	33½	32⅝	32⅝	33
1600	Ahumada	4⅝	3⅝	3⅝	4⅛
200	Air Reduc	104¼	102⅛	102⅛	105
1500	Ajax Rub	9	8⅞	9	
1000	Allegheny pf	101	100⅝	100⅝	101⅜
2000	Alaska Jun	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
100	Alb PWP	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17
1100	Allied Ch	284	279	280⅜	281
200	AlliedChpf	122	121	121	
200	Allis-Chal	182	180	180	183
100	Amal Lea	8	8	8	8
200	AmalLea pf	63	62⅞	62⅞	
1500	Amerada	34¼	32⅞	33¼	34¼
100	Am Ag Ch	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
200	Am Ag C pf	63¼	61	61	
400	Am Bk Note	121	119⅞	119⅞	120
30	Am Bk N pf	60¼	60½	60½	60½
100	Am Beet S	16½	16½	16½	
100	Am Beet pf	52	52	52	
2100	Am Bosch	58	57	57¼	58⅜
1600	*Am Brake	56¼	55	556	54⅝
6200	Am Br Bov	25⅞	22⅝	24⅝	25¼
60	Am Br B pf	78	76	76	79¼
72000	Am Can	128⅞	122⅝	124⅛	126¼
2700	Am Car & F	105	101½	103⅛	103¾
400	Am Haw Sb	28½	27½	27½	28
200	Am Chicle	54	52½	53	53½
100	Am N G pf	87¼	87⅛	87¼	
100	Am En T	41¾	41	41	41
2700	Am Ex	320	320	320	320
100	Am&FPw	106¼	102½	103	103
3500	Am&FP rts	7⅝	106⅜	106⅜	
2400	Am Ice	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	1⅞
8500	Am Int Crp	69¾	40	40	41
400	Am La Fr	67	66	68¼	68½
6300	Am Loco	119½	115¾	117⅛	118
200	Am P&Lt	81¾	81¼	81¼	82
5900	Am Metals	69	65⅞	67	59
30	Am Piano pf	41½	41½	41½	
800	Am Pw&Lt	106⅝	105	105⅝	186⅞
200	Am Radiat	182⅝	177	177	181¼
400	Am Ry Ex	165	160	160	165
500	Am Republic	57⅞	55¼	55½	56⅞
700	Am S Razor	67	67	67	67
200	Am Seating	39	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
200	Am Ship	5	4⅞	4⅞	5
3400	Am Smelt	119⅞	116¼	116K	119
100	Am Smlt pf	136½	136½	136½	136½
600	Am Stl rts	3	3	3	3
4100	Am Stl Fdy	72	70½	71	71
10	Am S Pap	111¼	111¼	111½	
800	Am Sugar	78⅞	77⅝	77⅝	78⅝
4200	Am T&T	216	212⅝	214½	215½
200	Am Type	155½	155½	155½	
200	Am WWrks	88	85½	86	88
100	Am WW 6% pf	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	
2800	Am Yarn rts	⅞	⅞	⅞	
200	Am Woolen	21¼	20½	20½	21⅜
200	Am Wool pf	46⅜	46½	46½	47⅜
100	Am Writ ct	12	12	12	12¼
100	Am Wr pf ct	41	41	41	42
200	Anchor Cap	57	56⅞	56⅞	57⅜
3500	Am Zinc	15⅞	13¾	13⅞	13⅞
199100	Anaconda	174	163⅝	165¼	169⅜
300	Arch Dan	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
10	Arch Dn pf	114¼	114¼	114¼	
14000	Anacond rts	5⅛	3¼	4⅛	
2900	Armr Ill A	14½	14¼	14¾	14½
2500	Arm Ill B	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
100	Arm Ill pf	79	79	79	79¼
400	Arnold Cons	29¼	29	29¼	29¼
5200	Andes Cop	64⅝	62	63¼	63¼
16100	Asso DG	63¼	60	61⅜	60⅜
40	Asso Oil	44	44	44	44
100	Anaconda	139⅞	133⅞	134	
400	Atchison	199½	195½	199½	199½
400	Atchison pf	103½	103⅜	103⅜	103⅞
100	Atl Coast L	179¾	179¾	179¾	
500	Atl G&WI	47¾	45¾	45¾	46
14000	Atl Refin	63	61½	62⅛	63¼
10	Atl Refin pf	115½	115½	115½	115½
200	Atlas Powd	102	100½	100½	103
100	Atlas Tack	12¼	12¼	12⅜	
100	Austin N	6½	6½	6½	6¾
700	Auto Sales	24⅞	24	24⅜	24¼
200	Auto Strop A	45¼	45⅛	45⅛	
2700	Baldwin	270½	260	262	264¾
30	Baldwin pf	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝
300	Balt & Ohio	125	123⅝	124¼	126
100	Balt & O pf	80	80	80	80
20	Bamber pf	108¼	108¼	108¼	109¼
600	Barker Bros	31¼	30⅞	30⅞	32
20100	Barnsdall A	45⅜	43½	44⅜	45¼
100	Barnsdall B	46	46	46	
300	Beacon Oil	22½	22¼	22¼	23½
500	Belding H	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	13⅝
300	Bel NR ppf	82¼	82¼	82¼	82
700	Best & Co	85⅜	84⅜	84⅝	85⅜
50600	Beth Steel	108	103	104⅜	107
100	Beth Stl pf	119½	119½	119½	119¼
3200	Bloom'dale	53⅜	50½	51⅜	50
100	Bon Ami	82	82	82	
300	Borden	180¼	180¼	182	181⅜
8500	Briggs	47	46¼	46¼	46⅜
200	Brit Stl 2pf	74	74	74	74
600	Brockway	62	60½	60⅜	60½
1300	Br Man Tr	71⅞	70¼	71⅞	73½
300	Brown Shoe	40	40	40	39⅜
3400	Bruns Balke	51⅜	49	49⅜	51
400	Bruns Term	33⅛	33½	33½	33⅝
1500	Bucyrus	37¼	35⅞	35⅞	35⅝
500	Bucy cv pf	45⅜	45¼	45⅝	45⅝
100	Buff & Susq	68	68	68	
500	Burroughs	285	285	285	
600	Bush Term	71	70	70½	71
10	Bush T deb	109	109	109	108½
10	Bush Bldg pf	111	111	111	
600	Butte Cop	8½	8¼	8¼	8½
200	Butte & Sup	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
200	Butterick	32	32	32	31
13000	Byers	167½	156¼	162¼	162¼
600	Cal Pack	76¾	75¾	75¾	76½
1700	Callahan	33½	33	33½	33½
4700	Cal & Aris	140⅜	136½	137¼	138½
400	Am En T pf	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
700	Cannon Mills	42½	42	42	42½
3100	Canada Dry	86¼	84½	85	85½
100	Can South	55¾	55¾	55¾	
2100	Can Pac	245¾	241½	241½	244¼
200	Case Th pf	127	127	127	
200	Cav Dobbs	26½	26½	26½	
4700	*Cen Alloy	46¾	45⅝	46½	47½
300	Celotex	68¼	67⅜	68¼	68½
1400	Celotex rts	⅜	⅜	⅜	
2600	Cen Aguirre	38½	38	38	38½
8330	Cerro de P	115¼	111⅛	111¼	111⅜
200	Cert-Teed	21¼	21	21	21¼
100	Celotex pf	90	90	90	
100	Cert-Teed pf	50	50	50	
1400	Ches Corp	82½	82	82	82⅝
800	Ches Ohio	218	216½	218	218
200	Chi&Alton	15½	15½	15½	15⅝
200	Chi&Alt pf	21	20½	20½	21¾
2300	Chi Gt West	19¾	19	19	19¼
200	Chi Gt W pf	57⅞	56¼	56½	57½
1800	ChiM&SP	35⅝	35¼	35¼	35¼
3700	ChiM&SP pf	57	56	56⅛	56⅝
1400	C & N W	86	85	85⅝	86¼
300	Chi Pneu	31	31	31	
200	Chi Pneu pf	50¼	49½	49¼	51
1200	Chi R I	128	127¼	127¼	128
30	Chi Yo ICab	32	33	33	34
1200	Childs	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
2900	Chile Cop	126¼	122	122	124¾
49000	Chrysler	110⅝	106¼	107	109½
20	City Stor A	50	50	50	
200	City Stor	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
300	Cluett Pbdy	64¼	64	64	64¾
600	Coca Cola	132	131¾	131¾	133
1900	Collins & A	65⅜	64	64⅞	64⅜
900	Colo F & I	70¼	69¼	70	
100	Colo South	115	115	115	114
2700	Colo Gas wi	59¼	57⅜	57⅜	58
700	Col Gas	143¾	142½	142½	142¾
900	Col Carbon	139¼	137½	138	140
144000	Col Graph	79¼	76½	77	77¼
4300	Com Cred	52½	50½	51⅛	52½
10	Com Cred pf	99	99	99	
10	Com Cr pf B	26	26	26	
1500	Com Inv Tr	171	168⅝	170	170⅝
1300	Com Inv war	51½	51½	51½	54
900	Comwlth Pw	134⅝	131¾	132⅝	266
100	Conde Nast	78½	78½	78½	135¼
10500	Congoleum	26⅝	25½	25⅝	
200	Conley T st	2	2	2	2
2500	Con Film pf	27	26¼	26⅝	26
22300	Con Gas	108	105¼	105½	106¾
300	Con Gas pf	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅝
2700	Con Ry S pf	65	64½	64½	63
300	Container A	20	20	20	20½
1000	Container B	10¼	10	10	10
1400	Cont Bak A	63⅜	61¼	61¼	63¼
4600	Cont Bak B	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	10¼
700	Cont Bak pf	93½	92	93	93½
76500	Cont Can	76⅞	75½	77⅜	77½
1400	Cont Ins	84	83½	84	85½
11500	Cont Motors	22⅞	22¼	22⅝	22⅝
700	Corn Prd	85⅜	84½	84⅝	85⅝
15800	Coty	71	65½	67⅜	70
2400	Crosley Ra	110½	107½	108	108¾
1500	Crucible	90⅜	89	89	90½
100	Cuba Cane	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
400	Cuba C pf	12½	12½	12½	12⅞
700	Cuba Co	19½	19¼	19¼	19½
50	Cub Am S pf	65	65	65	66
600	Cudahy	57⅞	57	57¼	57⅞
2400	Curtis Pub	126	124	124	126
5600	Curtiss	150½	145	147	150⅞
100	Curtis P pf	115	115	115	
100	Cushman 7%	130	130	130	
300	Cutler	61	60¼	61	126
1400	Cuyamel Fr	78⅜	77⅝	77⅝	60½
700	Davison	63⅞	61¾	62¾	62¾
700	Del & Hud	192	190	190	192
500	Del Lac&W	129	128¾	128⅝	130
200	Denv RG pf	69½	69	69	
100	Det Ed	258	258	258	260
500	Devoe & RA	57½	56⅝	56⅝	57½
300	Dome Mines	9⅝	9¼	9¼	9⅝
100	Duplan	98	98	98	
100	Du So Shore	3¼	3¼	3¼	
4800	Dupont	186	181	185	183¼
200	Dupont deb	118¾	117⅜	117⅜	118
300	Durham Hos	7¼	7¼	7¼	7⅜
700	East Kodak	180¼	179¼	179⅝	180⅞
700	Eaton Axle	65	64⅞	64⅞	67
400	Eitingon	34	33½	33½	34
8500	Elec Auto L	154½	151	152⅜	153
25700	Elec Pow	18	16¼	17	17⅝
100	ElecP&L pf	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	107
200	Elk Horn	5	5	5	
100	Emerson-Br A	15	15	15	
90	Emporium	34	34	34	
200	End John	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
2700	Eng P S	53¾	51½	52	53¾
100	Eng P S pf	92¾	92¾	92¾	
200	Equit Bldg	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	35
60	Equit Trust	700	680	680	710
9000	Erie	71⅞	70⅜	70½	72¼
100	Erie 1 pf	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
2000	Eureka Vac	53⅜	51⅝	52⅝	51⅝
200	Ex Buffet	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	
300	Evans Auto	69¼	68¼	69¼	69¾
1000	Fed Lt & Tr	80	80	80	80
700	Fash Park	72½	70	70	72½
1200	Fed Motor T	18⅞	17⅞	17⅞	18
500	Filenes	94⅞	94⅝	94⅝	94
100	Fidelity Ins	96½	96½	96½	97
50	First NH 1pf	108	108½	108½	108
1400	First Nat St	69½	68	68⅛	69⅛
8800	Fisk rts	⅛	⅛	2	2¼
4900	Fisk Rubber	15¼	15	15	15¼
100	Fisk Rub 1pf	65⅝	65½	65½	
100	Fisk 1 pf cv	67	67	67	
4400	Fleischmn	75⅞	73½	74¼	75
100	Florsheim	51½	51½	51½	50½
1800	Foundation	58⅝	56½	57½	56½
3500	Fox A	93	90⅛	90⅝	92¾
200	Follansbee	69⅜	68	68	69¾
3600	Freeport Tx	49¼	46¼	48	49⅜
100	Fuller ppf	100½	100½	100½	
1100	Gabriel A	23⅞	23½	23½	23¾
2700	Gardner M	15⅜	15	15	15⅜
2530	GenAmTk	93¼	0	90¼	92½
1000	Gen Asphalt	70	68¼	68¾	70½
1600	Gen Cable	54½	52	53	54
1600	Gen Cable A	109½	107⅞	107⅞	109⅝
100	Gen C pf	107	107	107	
5200	Gen Elec	234⅜	230	232	232
400	Gen Elec Sp	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¼
80	Gl G&E7%pf	111¾	110	111¼	
200	Gen G&E A	88½	88½	88½	88½
100	Gen G&E B	100	100	100	100
80	*G&E8%pfA	128	128	128	
400	Gen Mills rts	⅝	⅝	⅝	
273300	Gen Mot	91¼	87	88	89½
2000	Gen Mills	77⅜	77¼	77½	77⅜
1200	Gen O Ad ct	39	38½	38⅝	38¼
1700	Gen Ry Sig	102¾	102½	102⅝	102⅝
400	Gen Refrac	77⅛	76	76	
1900	Gen Ref rts	3⅛	2⅞	3	3⅛
1400	Gillette	115	114	114	114⅞
13200	Glmbel Br	42½	41⅝	42⅜	42½
100	Glmbel pf	84½	84½	84½	
2900	Gldden	42¼	41¾	41⅞	42¼
50	Gldden ppf	104	104	104	
3300	Gobel	55	53	53	54⅞
8600	Gold Dust	68⅞	66⅞	67	68⅛
8400	Goodrich	95¾	93⅝	94	95⅞
19700	Goodyear	146	140¾	141¾	143⅞
1200	Gotham Hs	61⅞	60½	60½	61
30	Gotham nv	62	60½	60½	61
120	Goth ex-war	97½	97½	97½	97½
7500	Graham-P	47⅜	46	47	47⅜
1000	Graham-P ct	44	41½	42½	44
9400	Granby	100⅝	97	98¼	98⅞
700	Grand Strs	91	89	89	88
200	Grand Un	24⅝	24½	24½	24⅝
100	Grand U pf	68¾	66¾	66¾	66¾
800	Grt Nr pf	107	107	107	108
3400	Grt Nor Or	32½	31¼	32	32⅛
1700	Grt W Sug	36⅜	36	36¼	36¾
10	Grt WSu pf	116¼	116¼	116¼	116¼
12800	Greene-Can	192½	181⅞	184⅜	187
200	Grant	124¼	123¼	123¼	123¼
100	Guan Sug	4	4	4	
400	Gal H S rts	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100	Gulf Mobile	50	50	50	
300	Gulf Mo pf	98	98	98	
300	Gulf Steel	68¼	68¼	68¼	68¾
10	Harbison W	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	
1300	Hartman B	27	25½	26⅜	27¼
4000	Hershey C	72	70	70	72
1200	Hershey pf	87	86	86	87
400	Hershey ppf	105	105	105	105½
100	Hoe & Co	20	20	20	
500	Hollander	19	19	19	
200	Homestake	172¼	173½	173½	
7200	Houston Oil	105⅞	98¾	101¾	99
10300	Howe So	82	78⅝	79	81¼
500	Hud Man	46¼	45⅝	46⅛	46½
100	Hud Man pf	75	75	75	75½
7500	Hahn Dp St	48¼	46½	46½	46½
11000	Hudson M	89¾	87⅜	88⅜	89¼
13500	Hupp Mot	72⅞	71	71¾	72⅞
300	Holland F	46½	46	46	46½
1300	Il Central	139½	138¼	138¾	138⅝
20	Ham W pf	102	102	102	
4100	Ind O & G	34¼	33½	33½	34
100	Ind Mot	25¼	25¼	25¼	24⅝
23200	Ind Refin	41⅞	38	40½	40¼
5900	Ind R rts	5	4	4	4
6200	Ind R ct	39¾	36⅝	38⅝	37⅞
300	Ingersoll R	131	131	131	130¼
1300	Inland Stl	95¼	94½	94½	95⅜
5900	Ind R ct rts	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
5000	Inspiration	61⅞	43⅞	44	44⅜
400	Interboro R	48⅜	46⅛	46⅛	46⅜
400	Intercon R	11⅝	11½	11½	48
300	Int Agri	15	14½	14½	15
500	*Int Bus M	162	151	151	
4700	Int Cement	90⅜	87¾	89⅛	90½
1000	Int Comb	86½	81	8	85½
1000	Int Harv	108½	105⅝	106⅝	108⅜
700	Int Mtch pf	89½	88	88	88¼
1200	Int MMar pf	5¾	5¾	5¾	6
100	Int P&P B	5¾	4½	4½	4¾
188000	Int Nickel	55½	50¼	51⅜	55⅛
3300	Int P&P C	15¼	14⅜	14⅝	15⅜
100	Int Pap pf	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
*5000	Int Tel & T	233½	229½	230½	234½
200	Island Crk	62	62	62	62
100	Int Print	55	55	55	55
6700	Johns Man	186½	180½	182	185¼
3800	Jordan Mot	12¾	12	12	12½
200	Kan City So	85	85	85	85⅜
600	Kayser	80	79¾	79¾	80
300	Keith Albee	35	34½	35	35
300	Keith Alb pf	110½	110	110	109¾
300	Kelly Spring	19	18¼	18¼	18¾
300	Kelsey Wh	56¾	56¼	56¼	56¾
8700	Kelvinator	16¾	15½	15¾	15⅝
8600	Kolster	17⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅜
115000	Kennecott	101⅞	95½	96½	100⅝
600	Kraft Cheese	31¾	31¼	31¼	31¾
800	Kresge	36¼	35¼	35¼	36
1900	Ksge DS	51¼	50¼	50¼	51¾
300	Kress Co	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	19
18900	Kreuger	97⅛	96¼	99½	97
17300	Kreuger rts	⅞	38⅜	38⅜	39¼
1200	Lehigh V C	22	¾	¾	¾
10	Laclede pf	100	21½	21½	21½
700	Lago Oil	100	100	100	111
1400	Lee Rubber	20½	20	20	20⅞
1000

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Abr Straus 5½s	111¾	111¾
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	102½	103½
Albany PWF 6s	96	96
Allegheny Corp 5s	102¼	101⅝
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	99½	99
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104⅝	104⅝
Am Chain deb 6s '33	986	98½
Am Int 5½s	106⅝	105½
Am Mt 5½s	106⅝	105
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	88	88
Am Smelting 5s '47	100½	100¼
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104	103½
Am T & T col 4s '29	99⅜	99⅜
Am T & T col 5s '46	102⅞	102⅝
Am T & T sf 5s '60	103	102¾
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	105½	105⅛
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	98¾	98
Am WW&Elec deb 8s '75	104	104
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104½	104⅛
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	266	260
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	99	98
Armour & Co 4½s '39	91	90¾
Armour & Co 5½s '43	91½	90¾
Associated Oil 6s '35	102¾	102¾
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	85	85
Atch T&SF adj 4s sta '95	85½	85½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92½	92
Atch T&SF 4½s	114	113
Atch T&SF 4s 1905	87	87
Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48	70	70
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	91¼	91¼
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	71¼	71
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	100½	100½
B&O 1st 4s '48	91½	91¼
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	91⅝	91⅝
B&O cv 4½s '33	97½	97¼
B&O rfg 5s '95	101⅝	101¼
B&O 5s ct Swn div	100⅜	100⅜
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	103¼	103
B&O 5s series D	100	100
B&O rfg 6s '95	109⅜	109¼
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	104	104
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	105¼	105
Bergen Co Gas 5s	105	105
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45	103½	103¼
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	100	100
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	102⅛	102
Beth Steel con 5½s '33	101¼	101
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104¼	104½
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	95	95
Boston & M 5s	93	92½
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	70⅝	70⅛
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	103⅛	103⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	96	95½
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45	103½	103½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	91⅞	91⅞
Bush Term con 5s '55	96½	96½
Cal Pet cv 5s	97¼	97¼
Cal Pet 5½s '38	100¼	100¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	94⅞	94¼
Can North sf 7s '40	110	110
Can Pacific deb 4s	83⅞	83⅞
Can SS Ltd 6s	98¾	98¾
Cen Pacific 5s '60	100½	100
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	90⅛	90⅛
Certainteed 5½s '48	70	70
Cespedes Sugar sf 7½s '39	95¾	95¾
Ches Corp 5s '47 rct	98¾	98¼
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	98¾	98¾
Ches & O con 5s '39	102¼	102¼
Ches & O 4½s A	91⅝	91¼
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	68⅝	68⅜
Chi B & Q 4s Ill div '49	92¼	92¼
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	96½	96½
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	102	102
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	81½	81½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	67⅝	67½
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	102	102
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	96½	95⅝
Chi Ind & L rfg 6s '47	106	106
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	84	84
Chi M&StP 4½s C	94	94
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	78½	77¾
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	91¾	91½
Chi & Nw 7s '30	101½	101¼
Chi Railway 5s '27	80½	80
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	86¾	86
Ch. RI&P rfg 4s '34	93⅝	93⅝
Chi RI&P 4½s	90	90
Chi Ter Ha & SE 5s '60	86⅞	86¾
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	85	85
Chile Copper 5s '47	96¼	96¼
Cin Gas & Elev 4s	86⅝	86⅝
Clev CC&StL 4s CW&M '91	82	82
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	100½	100½
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	99¾	99¾
C C C & L 6s	103	103
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	96½	96⅜
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	98½	98
Com Inv Trust 6s	95	94¾
Com Az Antilla 7½s	65¼	65⅛
Com Inv Trust 5½s	105⅛	105
Con Coal (Md rfg 5s '50	69½	69¼
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36	101	101
Con Gas 5½s '45	105⅝	105⅜
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	102½	102½
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	71	70¼
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	83	82½
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	90½	90½
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	100¼	100¼
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	90⅝	90¾
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	99½	99½
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	89⅝	89½
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	101	100½
Del & Hudson 7s '30	101½	101½
Den Gas & Elec 5s sta	98	98
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	97½	97½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	88½	88½
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	95	94⅞
Dery Dry Goods 2nd	67	66½
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	100¼	100¼
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	107¼	107
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	97	97
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	100	99¾
Dold Packing 6s '42	87⅝	87⅝
Duke-P Power 6s '66	103⅝	103½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	98½	98½
Ed Illum NY 5s	110½	110½
Erie 5s '67	93⅝	92½
Erie 1st con 4s '96	84	84
Erie 1st con 7s '30	101½	101½
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	103	103
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42 B	97½	97½
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	112⅞	112⅛
Fla East Coast 5s '74	78	78
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	138	138
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	103½	103½
Gen Asphalt 6s '39	105½	105
Gen Cable 5½s	99¾	99¾
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101⅝	101½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107¼	107¼
Goodyear 5s '57	92⅜	92⅜
Gould Coupler 6s '40	69	69
Grand Rap Ind 4½s	95⅝	95⅝
Great Northern 4½s B '77 E	94	94
Great Northern 5s '73	101	100⅜
Great Northern 5½s '52	107	107
Great Northern 7s '36	109⅜	109¼
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	63¼	63¼
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	97½	97½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	79	79
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	73	72½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	91	90
Humble Oil 5s '37	100¼	100
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101	100½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	102⅝	102½
Ill Cen 4s '53	85	85
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	91⅝	91⅝
Ill Cen 4½s '66	98	97½
Ill Cen Litch 3s	71¾	71¾
Ill Cen rfg 5s '55	103⅞	103⅞
Ill Cen C St L&NO 4½s '63	95¼	95¼
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s A	101⅜	101⅜
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	98⅝	98⅝
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	95⅝	95⅝
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	75¼	74½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	75	75
Inter Rap Tran 7s '32	97	96⅝
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	107½	107
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	93⅜	93¾
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	101⅛	101
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	94⅛	94
Int Paper 5s '55	96	96
Int Rys C Am 5s '52	80	79⅝
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	94	93¾
Int T & T cv 4½s '39	117¼	115¾
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	90½	90½
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	102¼	102¼
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	87¼	87¼
Kendall 5½s ww	95	95
Kreuger & T 5s ctfs Wi	98	98
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	102	102
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	100½	100
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103	102¾
Lake Shore & MS 4s	97⅜	97⅜
Lehigh Val Coal Nav 4½s	95	95
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	84⅞	84⅞
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	92½	92½
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	101⅜	101⅜
Lehigh Val Harbor 5s '54	103½	103½
Lex & East Ry 5s '65	105¼	105¼
Loew's Inc 6s 41	114	113
Loew's Inc 6s '50 ex-war	98⅝	98⅝
Long Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	101¼	101
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	98	98
L&N 7s '30	100½	100½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	87⅝	87⅝
McCrory 5½s '41	98½	98½
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	101¾	101¾
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	97⅝	97½
Milo Sparta 4s	90	90
Min St P & SSM 5½s '49	93¾	93½
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	83½	83½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	104	104
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	99¾	99¾
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	72¾	72½
Mo Pac 5s F '77	96½	96
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	96½	96
Mo Pac 5s G	95¾	95¾
Montana Power 5s A '43	99¾	99¾
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	87⅜	87½
Murray Body 6½s '34	100¾	100¾
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	94¾	94½
Nat Rad 6½s '47	73	72¾
Nat Tube 5s '52	101⅝	101⅝
N E T & T 4½s B '61	98⅝	98½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	91¾	91¾
N O T & M 4½s '56	93¾	93¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	105¼	105
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	79	79
NYC&HR con 4s '98	88½	88½
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	95⅝	95
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	97⅜	97⅜
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	105½	105
N Y Chi & St L 4½s	94¼	94¼
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	106⅞	106⅞
N Y Chi & St L 5½s B '75	106⅛	106⅛
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	101	100⅞
N Y Chi City 4½s '57 Nov	102⅝	102⅝
NY NH&H 4½s	87	87
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	73	73
NY NH&H 6s cv	118½	118
NY Ry adj 5s ctf dp '42	20	20
NY Ry inc 5s A '65	89½	89½
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	45	45
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	98⅞	98⅞
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106¼	106¼
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	81½	81½
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	85	85
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	72	72
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	100¼	100
Nor Am Ed 5½s	100	99⅜
Nor Pac 4s reg	86	86
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	63¼	63¼
Nor Pac pr in 4s '97	88¼	87⅞
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	111½	111½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	99⅜	99⅜
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105	105
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	105¼	105¼
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	89⅜	89⅜
Ore Short Line rg 4s '29	98⅜	98¾
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	86	86
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100	99½
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	99	99
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	102	102
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	103⅜	103½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	93½	93½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	101½	101½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	99⅞	99⅝
Pathe Ex Inc 7s '37	80⅝	80½
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	92	91⅜
Penn RR 4¾s	98½	98
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	98½	98
Penn RR 5s '64	103⅜	103
Penn RR gen 5s '68	105½	105½
Penn RR col 7s '30	102½	102¼
Pere Marq 4s '56	88	88
Pere Marq 5s ⅛56	101½	101
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	90½	90¼
Phil Co 5s '67	97½	97
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	93½	93½
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	106⅞	106⅞
Pt Art Canal 6s A	104⅜	104⅜
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	100⅜	100
Port Ry Le & P 5s '42	96½	96½
Post Tel Cab 5s	90½	89⅝
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	98½	96⅜
Prod & Ref 8s x1.ar '31	110½	110½
Prod & Ref 8s ww	111	111
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	102⅛	102⅛
Pub Svc El Pw 4½s	98	98
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	181¼	181¼
Pure Oil 5½s '37	98⅛	98
Purity Baking 5s '48	92	92
Read rfg 4½s '97	94⅜	94⅜
Remington R 5½s '47 ww	93⅞	93⅜
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	102	102
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	86½	86⅜
Sh L I M & S rfg 4s '29	98¾	98¼
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	99⅜	99
St L I M & S 4s R&G div '33	93⅞	93½
St L R M & Pac 5s '55	74⅜	74⅜
St L & S F 4s A '50	84¼	84
St L & S F 4½s '78	85⅜	85
St L & S F gen 5s '31	99¼	99⅛
St L & S F 5s B '50	93⅞	93⅝
St L S F con 4s '32	95½	95¾
St L S W con 4s '32	96	95¾
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	101⅜	101¼
Schulco s f 6½s B '46	100½	100½
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	58	58
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	40	40
Seabd A L con 6s '45	76	75¾
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	67⅜	67
Sharon Steel 7s	95	95
Shell Pipe 5s '52	94½	94¼
Shell Union 5s '47	95¾	95¾
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	75¾	75¾
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	100	99¾
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	102⅜	102¼
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	95¾	95½
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	93⅜	93½
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	93	92⅞
So Colo Pow 6s '47	102¼	102¼
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	90½	90½
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99¼	99⅜
So Pac 4½s '68	93¼	93¼
So Ry gen 4s '56	85¼	85
So Ry gen 6s '56	112	111
So Ry gen 6½s '56	119½	119
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	102	102
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102¼	102
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	96	96
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	98½	98⅜
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	105½	105
Ter R RAsso St L rfg 4s '53	85⅝	85⅜
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	101⅞	101½
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	99	99
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	59⅞	59⅞
Third Ave adj 5s '60	56⅜	56½
Tol & O Cen 5s W div '35	99½	99½
Trap Rock 6s	100	99¾
Trans Cont Oil 6½s	99½	99¼
Traux Traer Co 6½s	97¼	97¼
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	102⅜	102¾
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	100	100
Union Oil Cal 5s '31 A	101½	101½
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	93½	93⅜
Union Pacific 4½s '68	95	95
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	108	108
Union Pac 4s '68	86½	86½
U S Rubber 5s 47	90	89
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅜	100⅜
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	93	92
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	99⅞	99¾
U S Steel s f 5s '63	108	108
Util Uow & Lt 5½s	93	92¾
U S Steel 5s reg	107½	107¼
Va Ry 5s '62	102½	102½
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	103	103
Va & S'west con 5s '58	90	90
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	92¾	91¾
Wabash 4½s '78	85⅞	85¼
Wabash 1st 5s '39	101⅞	101⅞
Wabash 5s B '76	95⅝	95⅜
Wabash 5½s '75	102	102
Wa Del Ch 5s	101	101
Walworth 6s '45	91	91
Walworth 6½s '35	101½	97½
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	84¾	84¾
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	106	106
Wash Cen Ry 4s	84¼	84¼
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	102	102
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	102	102
West Va C & C 6s '50	27½	27½
Western Electric 5s '44	102	102
Western Maryland 4s '52	79¾	78¾
Western Maryland 5½s '77	96¾	95¾
Western Pac 5s A '46	97¼	97¼
Western Un r e 4½s '50	95	95
Western Un 5s '51	101½	101¼
Western Un 6½s '36	107⅝	107½
Western Un 5½s	107⅝	107⅝
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	100	100
White Sew Mach 6s '40	96½	96¼
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	101⅝	101⅝
Youngstown 5s	100	99¾
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100½	100¼
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	107½	107½

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Mar22	Mar21
3½s '47	98.8	98.8	97.10	97.10	98.6
1st 4¼s '47	98.20	98.25	98.16	98.16	98.25
4th 4¼s '38	98.31	99	98.25	98.25	98.30
US 3⅜s'47	95.27	95.27	95.27	95.27	
US 4s'44	95.28	95.28	95.28	95.28	
US 3⅜s'56	99.	99.	99.	99.	
US 4s '54..102	102.	102.	102.	102.	102.8

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Antioquia 1st 7s '57	90	90
Antioquia 7s A '45	93	93
Argentine Gov 5s '45	90¼	90¼
Argentina 5½s '62	95½	95½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99⅛	98½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99	9
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99¼	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99⅜	99
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99	98⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99	98
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99½	9
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99	99
Australia 4½s '57	87⅜	87⅛
Australia 5s '55	95	94⅜
Australia 5s '57	94⅜	94¼
Austria (Upper) 6½s rct	87¼	87¼
Batavian ePt 4½s '42	91½	91⅜
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	94⅜	94⅜
Belgium (King) 6s '55	99¼	99
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	103¾	103¾
Belgium (King) 7s '55	107⅛	107½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	105¼	105
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	114	114
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109½	109
Berlin 6s	90½	0¼
Berlin 6½s '50	97	97
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	92½	92½
Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '51	91½	91
Bogota (City) 8s '45	103	103
Bolivia 7s	90½	90½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58 ct	88	87½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	102¼	102
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	100¼	99½
Brazil, 8s	100½	100½
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	97½	97½
Brazil 6½s '26	93¾	92¾
Brazil 6½s '27	93½	93¼
Brazil (US) 8s '41	106½	106½
Bremen 7s '35	101	100½
Brisbane 5s '57	91	90¾
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60	98½	97¾
Buenos Aires 6s '61	92½	92⅜
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	102	100½
Bulgaria 7½s	87¾	87¾
Can (Dom) 5½s '26	97½	97¼
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	99⅝	99¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '61 ct	91	90¾
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	96½	96¼
Chile (Bank) ct 6⅝s '61	98	97¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	93	92½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	92⅝	92¼
Chile Jan '61	92⅞	92½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101⅝	101¼
Chile Sept '61	92⅞	92¾
Columbia 6s Oct	87⅝	86
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	95	95
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	89½	89½
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	90¼	90
Con Agr 6½s rct	86½	85½
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	96	96
Coph'n Tel 6s '50	99½	99½
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	99	98
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('14) '49	102⅜	102¾
Cundi 6½s	84	83⅝
Denmark 4½s	87½	87½
Danish Mun 8s A '46	109½	109
Denmark (King) 6s '42	104	103⅝
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	97	97
Denmrk 5½s	99⅝	99⅝
Den Gas 5s	97½	97½
Den Gas 5s st pd	98	98
Dresden 7s '45	100	100
Dutch E I 5½s (Nov) '54	102½	102½
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102⅜	102⅜
Est R R Co 7s '64	102	102
Fiat 7s '46 war	142	142
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	95¼	95
Finland 5½s '58	87	86
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	97	95¾
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	99	99
French (Rep) 7s '49	107¼	106½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	111	111
Germ 7s '49	106¼	105¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	89½	89½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	85⅝	85
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	93	93
Germ G E 6s '43	89	89
Germ G E 6⅛s '40 ex-war	98¼	98¼
Germ G E 7s '45	101¾	101½
Greek 6s '68	84¼	84
Greek 7s '64	98	97¾
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	100	100
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	96	96
Iseder 6s ct	83¾	83¾
Irish Free State 5s '60	95⅝	95⅝
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	95	94¾
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	91½	91
Italy (King) 7s '51	95½	95½
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	93	92⅝
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	101	100⅝
Jap (Corr Pwr) 7s '44	97½	97½
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	92	92
Lomb El 7s x-war	95	95
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	98⅝	98½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	100	99½
Lomb Elec 7s ww	99½	99½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	100½	99⅝
Meridionale El 7s '57	94½	94¼
Milan (City) 6½s '52	88⅝	88
Montevid (City) 7s '52	101	101
Minas 6½s	93	93
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	99⅞	99¾
Oslo Gas 5s	92	92
Nord Rys 6½s '50	101½	101½
Norway (King) 5s '63	94⅝	94½
Norway 5½s '65	99½	99¼
Norway (King) 6s '43	102	101½
Norway (King) 6s '44	101½	101
Oriental Dev 4s	90½	90¼
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	97⅝	97⅝
Oslo (City) 6s '55	100½	100½
Oriental Dev 5½s ct	86⅛	86⅛
Norway (King) 6s '52	101⅜	101⅜
Norwegian El 5½s '57 ct	90⅜	90⅜
Oriental Dev 5½s ct	86⅛	86⅛
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	98⅞	98½
Panama (Rep) 5s	92⅝	92½
Peru 6s '60	86	86
Peru 6s ct	86⅜	86⅛
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	91¾	91¾
Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52	130	130
Poland 7s '47	97⅛	97⅛
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	100	100
Prague (City) 7½s '52	107	107
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	102⅜	102⅜
Rhine West 6s '53	94	93½
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	100⅝	100
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	89¼	89¼
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	95½	95⅛
Rhine West 6s '53	94	94
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	93	93
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	94½	94¼
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	97¼	97
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	105¼	105¼
Rio G do Sul 6s	86½	86½
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	105½	106¼
Rome (City) 6½s '52	90½	90
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	97½	97½
Sao Paula (City) 6½s '57	95½	95½
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	114	114
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	106	106
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	105½	105⅛
Sao Paulo 6s	89	89
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	98	98
Sax State 7s	97	97
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	106	105¼
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	92	92
Serbs 7s	85¼	85
Siemens 6½s ct '51	103⅝	103½
Siemens 7s '35	102½	102¼
Soissons (City) 6s '36	98⅝	98¼
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	103	102¾
Sweden (King) 6s '39	102½	102½
Swiss Confed 8s '40	109	108½
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	92⅞	92⅜
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '29	99⅝	99⅝
Toho El Pow 7s '55	99	98½
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	86⅞	86⅜
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28	90⅝	90¼
Tyrol 7s	90⅝	90¼
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104⅜	104¼
Uni St W 6½s A '51 ww	85¼	85¼
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	98¾	98½
U S S Copenhag 6s '37	98½	98½
Venit Mtg Bk 7s	91½	91½
Vienna 6s	87	86½
Warsaw 7s	81¼	81¼
West El 6s	84	84
Wuerttemberg 7s '56	95¾	95¾
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	93½	93¼

DIVIDENDS

Magma Copper Company declared a quarterly dividend of $1.25, payable April 16 to stock of record March 30. This places the stock on a $5 annual basis. In the preceding quarter a quarterly dividend of $1 was declared, while prior to that the stock had been on a $3 annual basis.

Century Ribbon Mills Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable June 1 to stock of record May 18.

Standard Screw Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the common, payable April 1 to stock of record March

THE PLAYHOUSE OF THE AIR

The Listener Speaks

ARCADIE BIRKENHOLZ, violinist, who first became famous through his playing for the radio and is now equally popular on the concert stage, was one of the group of artists presented in the National Concert Bureau hour at 10:30 p. m., eastern time, on Thursday last. He played the first movement of Tchaikovsky's "Concerto in D Major," accompanied by the National Concert Orchestra directed by Cesare Sodero. Some more fine violin work was heard in the allegro movement from Beethoven's "Quartet in D Major, Opus 18, Number 3," which was played by the Lennox String Quartet.

For listeners who found these two contributions a little heavy for their taste, Caroline Andrews, lyric soprano, offered in a voice of liquid sweetness "Mammy's Little Kinky-Headed Boy," and the American Singers, who have long been favorites with radio audiences, sang "The Bedouin's Song," in quite dramatic fashion.

At 9 p. m. light classics were provided by the Seiberling Singers through WEAF and associated stations from coast to coast. Included in their concert was the popular "Song of Songs" a solo by the Seiberling tenor, "La Paloma" by the insinuatingly sweet "singing violins" and "In a Little Spanish Town" by the quartet.

The same network in the preceding half-hour radiocast the Hoover Sentinels' usual program of popular numbers, with Jessica Dragonette as featured artist. Old favorites included "A Cottage Small by a Waterfall" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," while among the newer numbers "My Lucky Star," from "Follow Through," shone conspicuously.

The Forhan Song Shop seems to have exhausted the list of outstanding composers of popular hits, and is now introducing those who are at present stars of second magnitude, though, of course, through this and other means their brightness may well increase. Last Thursday at 8 p. m., also through WEAF, Sammy Fair was personally presented. Though the name seemed comparatively unfamiliar, several of his songs were well enough known. They are of the simple type, possessing no marked intricacies of rhythm or melody and showing little apparent reason why they should have outstripped in popularity many others of similar merit.

The best known of the collection were "Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella" and "Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine"—both of them standbys of vaudeville songsters. "Crooning a Tune" was better, but not so familiar. Mr. Fair himself sang a new and as yet unpublished number entitled "I'll Bob Up With the Bobolink." It does not raise his average particularly. The composer-singer has been heard before on the air with the Capitol Family, of which he was a member for a year.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

ONE of the most comprehensive terminal projects ever undertaken in North America is under active consideration in Montreal, where the Canadian National Railways' Bonaventure Station is to be abandoned and a new terminal erected in another part of the city. The National Railways' part of the cost is expected to reach $45,000,000, and, with other projects which may be carried out coincidentally, the total cost may reach double this sum. Consideration is being given to the rearrangement of the Canadian Pacific Railway facilities at the same time so that a union station may be built.

An extended study of the situation has been made by Frederick Palmer, a British consulting engineer, constructor of the great Sone River bridge in India and the one upon whose advice the northern terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway was switched from Port Nelson to Fort Churchill.

The project is regarded as similar to that of the Grand Central Terminal at New York, and with electrification of the railroad lines, it is expected that a valuable realty development will occur. The new station will be in the same general position as the present Tunnel Terminal, in a southeasterly direction from Windsor Station, and will be a through station rather than a stub end. Street car lines will use the station also and plans envisage a station with an ultimate capacity of 100,000,000 to 200,000,000 passengers per annum by all means of transportation using it. It will be only a few blocks from St. Catherine's Street, the principal shopping street of Montreal.

Sir Henry W. Thornton, president of the Canadian Nationals has indicated his approval and stated that his road will seek legislation to expedite the development of the project, with the possibility that the Canadian Pacific ultimately may participate.

Newspapers on Trains

A copy of The Christian Science Monitor is now carried in the Suwanee River Special from Cincinnati to St. Petersburg, via the Southern Railway and the Seaboard Air Line, on the "cut-off" which eliminates Jacksonville. This train leaves Cincinnati at 10:40 p. m., arriving at Florida West Coast resorts early the second morning. Other Southern Railway trains from Cincinnati to the South carrying this newspaper are the Ponce de Leon and the Royal Palm.

Fruit Business

Shipments of fresh fruit and vegetables into New York City during the year 1928 by the Pennsylvania Railroad alone reached a total of 69,250 carloads. This represented an increase of 18 per cent over the previous year and a 99 per cent increase in three years. The reason is said to lie largely in the new produce terminal developed by the Pennsylvania at Piers 27, 28 and 29, North River. An additional 60,000 cars were received either for export, for movement to Long Island and New England, or suburban delivery. The average haul on the cars is 1500 miles.

Competition for this lucrative business is keen and the Erie Railroad formerly had a major share in it. The greater part of the Pennsylvania's fruit business comes up from the South, while the Erie's represents a long haul from Chicago of California fruits, but the Erie lost a little business to the Pennsylvania last year, handling approximately 42,000 cars of fruits. As many as 650 cars in one day have been received both by the Erie and the Pennsylvania.

Large Equipment Order

Placing what is regarded as the largest order it ever made at one time for new equipment, the New Haven Railroad recently announced that it would spend $6,500,000 for palatial new coaches with roller bearings, rail-motor cars, dining cars and other improvements. The New Haven's passenger business is holding up fairly well, its through service not being subject to motor competition to any considerable extent. The road operates its own motorcoach lines paralleling the rail line between Boston and New York, and serving either as feeders to its main line or replacing branch line trains.

Daylight Time Observed

To conform to daylight time in Boston, New York and Chicago, the Twentieth Century Limited of the New York Central lines will run an hour earlier both east and westbound, effective April 28.

Observation Platform Doomed

A definite trend toward eliminating that attractive feature of American trains, the observation platform, is apparent. In place of the wide rear platform, equipped with chairs from whence the passenger may gaze out over the shining brass railing upon the countryside as he rides east or west, an inclosed compartment is being built. The rear end of the car bears a marked resemblance to the stern of an old Spanish caravel, in place of the trim, smart appearance of the present-type observation platforms.

Of Interest to Travelers

Parlor car service has not been wholly withdrawn from the Jersey Central Railroad's southern division as a result of the inauguration of the luxurious Blue Comet—all coach special, with observation car, between New York and Atlantic City. Parlor car service, contrary to original reports, is available on several trains each way daily between New York and Lakewood and Lakehurst.

Airplane fares between Chicago and Twin Cities, connecting with trains to and from the Northwest, have been reduced from $40 to $35.

Irish Free State Proud of Activity

Most Prosperous People in Europe, Says Minister to the United States

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA — The people of the Irish Free State have proved themselves capable of shouldering the responsibility that has come to them, and with this responsibility they have grown prosperous, said Michael MacWhite, Minister Plenipotentiary of the Irish Free State, to the United States, who addressed a meeting of the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, just held here.

"No people in Europe today are so relatively prosperous as the Irish people," he said. "The per capita debt has been reduced to about $38. Since 1924 the Government has expended about $20,000,000 in road improvements and the rail lines, torn by our troubles a few years ago, have been reconstructed, consolidated and placed under one control with lower freight and passenger rates, while bus lines now link every town and county in Ireland."

Mr. MacWhite said that 1928 was the first time that the immigration quota to the United States was not filled. The quota was 28,000 and the number of immigrants 21,000, he said.

BALTIMORE LEADING IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md. — Baltimore stands first among large cities in the United States in meting out final punishment to persons arrested for crimes, according to the report of the Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission.

Out of every 100 persons arrested for felonies in Baltimore, 51 were finally punished. Milwaukee came second, with 36 per cent, and Chicago stood at the bottom of the list with 15 per cent. The figures on other cities were taken from a survey made by Columbia University.

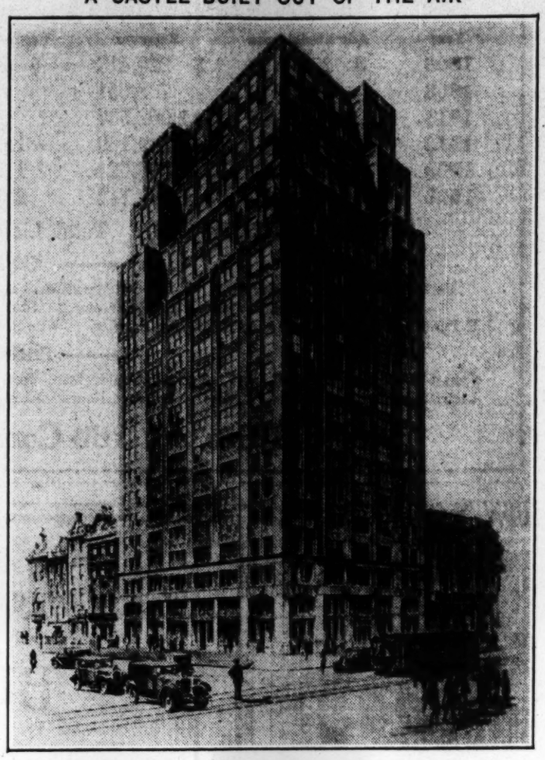
SCOTS UNIVERSITY TO HAVE MUSIC CHAIR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GLASGOW—The foundation of a chair of music at Glasgow University has now been made possible by the generosity of two Glasgow citizens, Sir Frederick C. Gardiner, and his brother, W. G. Gardiner, who have given £12,800 for the purpose.

This latest foundation, the ordinance for which has now been approved, will be called the Gardiner chair of music, and by arrangement with the Scottish National Academy of Music recently established in Glasgow, the position of professor in the university and director of the academy will be held together.

A CASTLE BUILT OUT OF THE AIR



This Main Studio Building of Columbia Is Now Nearing Completion at the Corner of Madison Avenue and Fifty-second Street, New York City. Columbia Has Reserved the Top Five Stories for Its Own Use.

Columbia Builds for Future

New York

A NEW palatial home for the Columbia Broadcasting System is now in the course of completion, according to an announcement made recently by William S. Paley, the president of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The new building, a 24-story skyscraper, which will bear the name, "The Columbia Broadcasting System Building," is located on the southeast corner of Madison Avenue and Fifty-second Street, New York City.

The Columbia Broadcasting System has reserved the five top stories of the building for its own use as radiocasting studios and executive offices where the most complete and modern key studios of the 51-station nation-wide network are to be located. Fifteen studios, ranging in size from small chambers for talks by individuals, to a huge auditorium capable of holding over 250 entertainers on a single program have been laid out. Each of these studios is to be equipped with its individual control room.

In addition to the radiocasting rooms there have also been planned numerous rehearsal and audition rooms, each of which is to be equipped with microphone pick-up feeding loudspeakers in adjoining rooms and reception halls. All radiocasting, audition and rehearsal halls are to be equipped for sound recording, both for records and films, as well as radio transmission. The building has been especially fabricated structurally from the nineteenth to the twenty-fifth floors to permit the construction of the studios unobstructed by pillars.

Television Equipped

One of the unique features of the new key studios of the Columbia Broadcasting System will be the lighting and transmission equipment which is to be installed preparatory for the time when television will be a regular transmitting event, when the radio audience will be able to see as well as hear all that takes place within the studio walls. While the natural scientific research has not as yet reached the point where the installation of the actual television apparatus is practical, the engineers of the Columbia System, realizing that television is probable in the near future, have provided lighting equipment, extra control rooms and conduits for this work.

Some of the larger studios will be two stories in height, made possible through a special structural steel construction of the building. These studios are reached by private staircases, extending upward to the studio floor from the level of the adjoining reception rooms. The use of these interior staircases will serve two purposes, enhancing the beauty of the entire layout, and at the same time provide a certain amount of seclusion for the performance. Visitors will be able to witness the proceedings in these studios from glass-inclosed galleries on the floor above, while loudspeakers bring to them the sound emanating therefrom.

"The new building of the Columbia Broadcasting System will be ready in the early fall and we can hardly wait to get into it," stated Mr. Paley in commenting on the move. "The engineers in charge of our studios and offices assure me that they will be the most modern in existence. I think we will be able to celebrate the second birthday of the Columbia Broadcasting System in our own building. We celebrated our first birthday with the announcement of the world's largest regular radio network, and it would be a fitting sequel to celebrate our second birthday in our own building, the most modern radio broadcasting studios in existence."

Pacific Vagabonds Do Spanish Matinee Program

Melodies of Spain will suggest the warmth and color of this foreign land of romance and perhaps ancient California to the East when the Pacific Vagabands are heard in their weekly matinee program through a nation-wide network of the NBC Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 2, Pacific time, or 4 to 5 eastern time.

After saying their musical "Hello, Broadway," to their Atlantic coast listeners, the Pacific Vagabonds, directed by Max Dolin, will proceed to entertain them with a novelty called "Carmen Capers."

"La Golondrina," written by a Spanish composer and called the "Home, Sweet Home," of Mexico, continues the program. The gay "El Choclo" and Waldteufel's "La Estudiantina" waltz are also to be played. Owens' Spanish parting song, "Adios," is the last selection listed.

Abandoning the Spanish mood of the hour, the Vagabonds will present "My Mother's Eyes," "Voici la Garconne" and several other numbers.

Details follow:

Hello Broadway	
Carmen Capers	
La Golondrina	Seradell
My Old Man	Dixon and Woods
Heart o'Mine	Rose-Fisher-Silvers
Dancing Bonnie	Hahn
My Castle in Spain	Friend
El Choclo	Villoldo
My Mother's Eyes	Baer
La Estudiantina	Waldteufel
Sarita	Burton-Glick
Futuristic Rhythm	Fields-McHugh
Voici la Garconne	Yrneh
All by Yourself in the Moonlight	Wallis
Adios	Owens
Goodby Broadway	

The Pacific Vagabonds include WEAF, WRC, WHO, WOW, KGO, KGW, KHQ, KOMO, WTAM and KSL.

TAMMANY LEADERS FAIL TO NOMINATE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The caucus of Tammany district leaders has failed to select a candidate to succeed George W. Olvany.

The caucus was attended by 30 out of 34 men leaders of the executive committee, but none of the women members was present. The failure of the men to include the women leaders was ascribed as one of the causes of the failure of the caucus.

Surveys Planned for Bird Refuges

Best Sanctuary Sites to Be Sought for Migratory Fowl Under New Federal Act

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — Comprehensive surveys of most desirable bird sanctuary sites will be made before executing the provisions of the Migratory Bird Act, according to W. C. Henderson, associate chief, Bureau of Biological Survey.

Federal bird refuges are needed in at least 125 concentration areas, he states. The act will be carried out in fulfilling treaty obligations with Canada for protection of birds that spend part of their time in one country and part in the other. For the first time a national system of inviolate bird sanctuaries will be established.

The new law is one of the most important ever passed concerning birds, Mr. Henderson said, adding that its approval by the whole country was reflected in the unanimous vote in Congress.

The law aims to preserve the birds by saving their habitat, he declared. The international action lessens the danger which threatened rapid extinction for many migratory birds of North America. The sanctuaries under the law are supported directly by the Treasury.

Sums to be appropriated run from $75,000 for the first year, to $1,000,000 annually for the last seven years of the 10-year program.

10 AMPHIBIAN PLANES ORDERED BY AIR LINE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—An order for 10 amphibian airplanes has just been placed by the Pan American Airways, operators of the air mail and passenger service between the United States and South America.

The new air liners will bring the Pan American fleet to a total of 58 planes, representing an investment of $2,500,000. The new amphibians will be bi-motored and capable of carrying eight passengers.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

REAL ESTATE

CALIFORNIA — 43½-acre chicken ranch, fenced and cross-fenced, in 5 and 10-acre tracts; 6 miles from Santa Rosa, 50 miles from San Francisco; modern 5-room bungalow, bath, electric light, hot and cold water; modern chicken houses for 2500 chickens; garage; electrically lighted barn for 12 cows, milk room; tank house; water piped where needed; motor-driven milking machine and separator; tractor and other farm implements; fine roads. Address WILLIAM ARLINGTON, Route 6, Box 637, Santa Rosa, Calif.

FALMOUTH FORESIDE (Maine), 3 miles from Portland, just off State Highway—Furnished cottage for sale; 6 rooms and bath, 2-car garage, 100-ft. shore frontage on Casco Bay, 12,000 ft. of land, beautiful lawns, shrubbery and perennial garden; must be seen to be appreciated. For particulars write F. W. JACKSON, Box 213, Portland, Me.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. — Attractive 6-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; corner lot, desirable location; sleeping porch; convenient to car line; terms; photographs and detail information to interested parties. OWNER, 52 W. 10th St.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE iron table lamp, $25; also 2 odd chairs; settee; water color paintings. BARNETT, 19 West 68th St., New York City.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CADILLAC BROUGHAM (314 Series)—No reasonable offer refused; if it will pay someone who wants to buy a real fine automobile at a real sacrifice to see this car. Belmont 0645-M (Waverley, Mass.).

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

THEODORE R. SMITHANA
BUILDER, CONTRACTOR
Great Neck, N. Y. Great Neck 112

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ASK MISS ROLFE
THE HOMING REALTY
Summer Cottage, 10c from 42nd Street
Tea Room Boston Post Road. Bargain
A furnished apartment for sale—Good income
504 W. 112th St., N. Y. C. Cath. 9549

CARPENTERS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Carpenter-builder, cottages, garages, alterations, concrete work. A. HJORT, 3016 Adams St., N. E. Phone Atlantic 2671.

DANCING STUDIOS

THE PETERS-WRIGHT STUDIO of DANCING
15 West 67th Street, New York City
Phone ANITA PETERS WRIGHT
Trafalgar 9480

THE LINCOLN STUDIO—Private instruction in modern ballroom dancing. 166 Prospect St., Providence, R. I. 2 Dexter 9619.

DOGS FOR SALE

POMERANIAN, male, genuine black, 3 months old. A. WAGNER, 8909 204th St., Hollis, L. I., N. Y. Tel. Hollis 10162.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS $6.00; remodelling, alterations. RYDER, 505 Huntington Ave., Boston. Phone Highlands 5650.

MARGARET MAY INC.
Personal designing—Gowns and Millinery
HATS MOLDED TO HEAD
3521 B'way, N. Y. C. (3rd Floor) Riv. 9553

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2368

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MRS. J. B. CURTISS
Formerly Manager Employment Dept.
Remington Typewriter Co.
MRS. M. B. BRADLEY, Associate
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
158 West 45th Street Bryant 8885

FARM PROPERTY

FOR SALE OR RENT—Reasonable, 70 acres, New Jersey; 6-room house, brook, orchard, grape vines, woods. MRS. WAY, 1970 Walton Ave., New York.

HAIRDRESSERS

BOSTON, MASS., 110 Gainsboro St.—Shampooing, marcelling and manicuring. ETHEL M. LEESAM, Suite 4. Kenmore 1216.

HAY, GRAIN, DAIRY CATTLE

FOR alfalfa, timothy hay, straw, and cattle of all dairy breeds, write HENRY K. JARVIS, 121 Roosevelt Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BRONXVILLE, N. Y.—Maid-housekeeper; part time, 4:30 to 8:30 including Sunday; small apartment; 3 adults; phone for appointment. Bronxville 4605 mornings till 8:15. CONNOR.

WANTED—General worker for small family in nice home located conveniently in Norwich; Christian Scientist preferred. Answer A. G., 195 Washington St., Norwich, Conn.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

N. Y. C., 312 Manhattan Ave.—Home with attention where one may rest and study; cheerful, quiet room. Telephone Monument 3006. MRS. BERTHA ROBINSON.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

ARDMORE, PA., 126 Argyle Rd.—Modern apartment house in quiet residential section; near Christian Science church; a few suites still available, $75 to $90. Phone Ardmore 1068.

BOSTON, Audubon Circle — Housekeeping suites of 4 rooms, bath and porch. OWNER, 14 Mecfield St., Suite 6. Kenmore 0067.

62 Kirkwood Rd., Brighton

DESIRABLE LOCALITY, near reservoir.—Half duplex house and garage; 9 rooms, 2 baths and lavatory, large open porch, fireplace, steam, with automatic oil heat. Sundays and after 6 weekdays, Stadium 5161.

NEWTONVILLE, MASS. — 7-room upper apartment and garage; all modern improvements; 3 minutes to Christian Science church, stores, trains and schools. 46 Austin St., Newton North 7304.

NEW YORK CITY, 500 Riverside Drive (Near Grant's Tomb)—Going abroad; 7 outside rooms; beautiful views; 2 baths; April 1st-October 1st; $1200. Write MRS. EDMONDS.

PELHAM, N. Y. (Westchester County) —House for family of two or three, attractively located and furnished, from May 1st to Oct. 1st; applicant must furnish satisfactory reference. Box J-5, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

PHILADELPHIA—Apartment 6 rooms and bath, front and back porch; splendid residential location; convenient to schools, stores, and transportation facilities; electric refrigeration; rent $90. ARTHUR FREESTON, 843 Public Ledger Building, Philadelphia.

TO LET—ROXBURY
Good location, 3 rooms, unfurnished, $30. Highlands 8691.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG-DISTANCE moving anywhere; house-to-house moving, packing, shipping, storing; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. NEW ENGLAND AUTO VAN CO., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 2907; Uni. 9847-W.

WANTED—Load of furniture or merchandise from New York or en route. March 26. Call Malden 2325, H. L. STONEHOUSE, 87 Beltran St., Malden, Mass.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Upright piano; owner leaving city April 1st; price $75. J. W. W., 775 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Brookline, Mass.

OFFICES TO LET

BOSTON—Practitioner's office, part time, or evenings; centrally located; desirable. C-41, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office, part time, beautifully furnished. 578 Madison Ave., Room 711. Plaza 8395.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

INTERIOR and exterior house painting, paperhanging, antiquing and Craftex work, hardwood finishing; furniture refinished and decorated. M. MALMROSE, 191 Harvard St., Brookline, Aspinwall 1294.

INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging, kalsomining; estimates cheerfully given. R. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 1983-M.

SPECIAL RATES on painting, papering, ceilings, floors; free estimates; terms. ACME PAINTING CO., Cambridge, Mass. Univ. 5579.

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

WEST TOWNSEND TAVERN
WEST TOWNSEND, MASS.
An old inn, modernized, offers a restful abode among cultured people; beautiful surroundings; rates $22 and up; booklet.

PRINTING

500 HAMMERMILL Bond Letterheads, 8½x11, $3.00; 500 envelopes, $3.50; 200 personal size single sheets, 100 envelopes printed with three line address, $1.50; samples sent on receipt of 2c stamp. L. Q. WITMAN, 132 North Grove St., East Orange, N. J.

PRINTING—200 business letterheads and envelopes, $3.75; 100 practitioner's club size letterheads and envelopes, $3; lecture invitations, window cards, by-laws, booklets, folders; everything moderate; also plateless raised printing. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 East 16th Street, New York. ALGonquin 6147.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

MISS COOLEY, *Public Typist*
General Correspondence
Room 520, 3rd Nat. Bank Building
Springfield, Mass. Phone 5-1367-W

REAL ESTATE

BOSTON AND VICINITY

REAL ESTATE of every description. WILTON P. HOGG, 765 Main Street, Greenwood, Mass. Tel. CRYstal 1540.

BROOKLINE LAND

Large lots for homes at extremely low prices located on two new subdivisions in the Chestnut Hill and Country Club section. The high established character of the surrounding estates assures the purchaser of a lot the desired protection needed when selecting the site for a new home. Plan and full details of our purchase contract will be gladly furnished. Write or phone.

BONELLI-ADAMS CO.
110 State St., Boston Hubbard 6660

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4330
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5422
PARIS
8, Avenue de l'Opéra Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel. 28.406
BERLIN
11, Unter den Linden Merkur 6525
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND
1499 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7690
DETROIT
442 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5035
KANSAS CITY
405 National Fidelity Life Bldg. Tel. Victor 3702
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
437 Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 2004
SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bldg. Tel. Main 8904
ST. LOUIS
1793 Rlway. Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 5173
PORTLAND ORE.
1022 Am. Bank Bldg. Tel. Beacon 9396

Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

Pennsylvania Asks Higher Standards

State Education Association Would Have Better Training for Teachers

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA — Higher standards of education for school teachers in this State are being sought by the southeastern district of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, which has just concluded a "schoolmen's week," held here under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania. The recommendation was made that every public school teacher be a college graduate or have at least four years of normal school training after finishing high school.

Among other actions taken by the association was one advocating an adequate financial program for the schools of the State and better school facilities for rural children with the further introduction of industrial arts and home economics courses.

BRITISH CHILDREN CHOOSE SIX BOOKS THAT ARE FAVORITES

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Bethnal Green is one of the poorest parts of London, but it is fortunate in having a far-seeing libraries committee attached to its municipal council, a committee which has for several years specialized in the direction of providing books for children on a well-designed system. The children's library now has a stock of over 15,000 volumes.

The committee have now conducted a test with a view to ascertaining what effect these efforts to cultivate the children's taste have had. The young readers were asked, "What six books would you choose if you were doomed to spend a year on a desert island?"

The competition was extremely popular and over 1000 children entered.

The most popular books were "Robinson Crusoe" (292 votes), "Treasure Island" (223), "Coral Island" (134), "Pilgrim's Progress" (90), "Swiss Family Robinson" (90), and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" (90).

BALTIMORE PROMOTES TRANSIT DEVELOPMENT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md. — Lucius S. Storrs, managing director of the American Electric Railway Association, has accepted the post of executive chairman of the board of directors of the United Railways, which operates the entire traction service of this city.

The United Railways announce that Mr. Storrs had been asked to make a study with a view to working out a transportation system which will not only keep pace with the city's growth, but will help promote further development.

Local Classified Advertisements

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REAL ESTATE
(Continued)

ATLANTIC CITY—For rent or sale, private home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, center hall, living room, dining and breakfast rooms, kitchen, basement, double garage; 6 Union Ave., Margate. CHAS. J. CASSITY, Hotel Lafayette, Atlantic City, N. J.

Friendly Places

With this interior of wood nature has woven into its fibre a toughness that takes the punishment of years with a minimum of visible effect.

New half timber and stone, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 lavatories, library, dining and living rooms paneled, beamed ceilings, arched doorways, casement windows, log burning fireplace, recessed bookcases, Thatcher heater, cedar closet, incinerator, brass piping, 2-car garage on landscaped plot. $35,000.

AVAILABLE THROUGH

WM. E. DODD REALTORS

164 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville, N. Y.

GREAT NECK, L. I.—Stucco house, 4 bedrooms, colored tile bath, separate shower, lavatory, open porch, sunroom, breakfast room; 2-car garage; price $16,800. T. R. SMITHANA, Owner, 6 Presidents' Rd., Great Neck, L. I. Tel. G. N. 112.

LONG ISLAND HOMES (SOUTH SHORE)
JANET CUBY
with McIntyre & Christian
AT YOUR SERVICE
Let me help you select your home
Tels. Freeport 2828 or 6155, Freeport, L. I.

LONG BEACH, L. I.—House for sale, stucco California type bungalow; 6 rooms and bath, steam heat, hot water; few minutes from station; low price; small cash; easy terms. Write or phone Apt. 207, 27 West 72nd St., New York City. Endicott 6113.

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.—6-room house, all modern improvements; garage; grounds 60x100; hedge all around, trees and shrubberies; good neighborhood; restricted section; no group houses; convenient to station; $9000. Box 207, Malverne, Long Island, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE, 35 Minutes from N. Y.—For sale or rent furnished, attractive 8-room house, pantry, foyer hall, 3 baths, oil heat, instant hot water, garage; plot 145x65; convenient to station, churches, shops, schools, beach, trolley. W. TAYLOR, 17 Sound View Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

ROOMS AND BOARD

COUPLE desire to share their cosy home; room and board available for one person; Auburn, R. I., suburb of Providence, R. I. Telephone Broad 5731-M.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Room, private bath; Midtown; others. 504 W. 112. N. Y. C. Cathedral 9549.

BOSTON, 187 Huntington Avenue—Tel. Copley 5117-M. Comfortable room for transients, quiet and very restful.

BOSTON, 386 Marlboro Street—Small front room on bathroom floor, fireplace, semi-private home; references exchanged.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 121 Thorndike St.—Rooms with or without board; home for elderly people desiring rest. Tel. Aspinwall 1938.

BROOKLYN, Flatbush, 212 East 17th—Young man will share apartment or rent large comfortable room; detached house; beautiful neighborhood; furnished, and with housekeeper; $30 monthly; privilege of taking breakfast. Buckminster 1419.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Large, airy, well heated front room in high class home; semi-private bath; suitable for 1 or 2 business men; also 1 small back room. Telephone Flatbush 7869.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 120 96th St.—Large, light, airy room in private home; nicely furnished; all conveniences; select neighborhood. Tel. Shore Road 1055.

BROOKLYN—Beautiful room, conveniences; private orderly home; detached house; 25 minutes N. Y.; breakfasts. Buckminster 8519.

NEW YORK CITY—Lovely room for business girl or married couple; Riverside Drive apartment; reasonable; call mornings. Caledonia 4265.

N. Y. C., 600 West 157th—Light, quiet room; private family; references exchanged; convenient bus and subway. Tel. Washington Heights 8355.

NEW YORK CITY—Attractive large single room; lady; quiet, private home; breakfast; maid service. 539 W. 112th St. Monument 4092.

NEW YORK CITY, 12 West 92nd St.—Light front room; gentlemen; business women; private family; telephone; elevator; $8.

NEW YORK CITY—Lovely room for refined business girl; $5 a week. Call mornings before 8 o'clock. Bradhurst 2211.

NEW YORK CITY, 9 West 91st—Pleasant, sunny 3-8 rooms; running water, closets, near bath, elevator. Schuyler 8024.

NEW YORK CITY, 220 W. 107th St. (Apt. 25)—Clean, light, exceptional single rooms; $8, $9, $10; kitchen privileges.

N. Y. C., 249 West 101st—Large, attractive, sunny front living bedroom, kitchen privileges; $15; single $8. Apt. 7-W.

SMALL family of refinement desire paying guests for two large rooms; semi-private bath; references exchanged. 545 W. 111th (Broadway), Cathedral 9889, Apt. 6-A, N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CAPABLE young man, 35, desires position; gifted in art and music; experienced in selling, assisting, and helpful in many ways. Box E-4, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

CHAUFFEUR—Long experience; good references. Box D-11, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

GERMAN, 30, desires position with transportation company; experienced as traveling salesman; 2 years in America. Box L-5, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

GERMAN, 32, all-round man, seeking position of any kind anywhere. D-45, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

BOOKKEEPER — Thoroughly experienced, double entry, financial statements, income and state tax returns; capable taking charge of small office, keeping corporation's stock books and other official records. Box L-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 902 Fox Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

CAPABLE woman, exchange service, light duties and sewing; refined family; country preferred. Box F-10, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

EXPERIENCED woman, desires position, companion or attendant or care of child. Phone New Rochelle 8473. Address M. B., 84 Clinton Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

GOVERNESS, Managing Housekeeper, single, age 30, well educated, experienced; references; licensed driver. Box H-9, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

LADY qualified for housekeeper and hostess desires position in small exclusive hotel; will go anywhere; best references. Box C-3, The Christian Science Monitor, 902 Fox Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

MANAGING housekeeper, experienced handling large staffs; references select. ALBERTINE POPE, 1618 East 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY—Competent well-trained clean colored maid desires position; present employer will recommend highly. Phone Sacramento 7300, Mount, Apt. 11-I.

REFINED middle-aged woman with previous business experience; home duties or care of those needing attention; best references. Box D-12, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SUMMER PROPERTY

FOR SALE OR
SUMMER RENTAL

Artist's home and studio, 35 miles from New York City, 1 hour by train, 5 minutes from railroad station, town center, 10 minutes from Art Guild; modern buildings; house—living room, dining room in one, 3 bedrooms, bath; studio separate building with water, lights, furnace; ideal for commuter; convenient yet secluded in trees on hillside. Box 117, Darien, Conn.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

FRENCH LESSONS
by French Lady Professor from Paris. Recommended by Columbia University. Mme. Henriette Auber, c/o Fifth Avenue Bank, 530 Fifth Avenue, (at 44th Street), New York City.

STUDIO of voice and piano; instruction, accompanying, coaching. VIRGINIA HOLMES, 228 West 75th, Endicott 2298, New York City.

TEACHERS WANTED

TEACHERS, kindergarten and grades, Science School, college graduates and experienced. ASSOCIATED TEACHERS' AGENCY, 522 Fifth Ave., New York City.

TO LET—FURNISHED

FURNISHED 10-room house for rent for the summer; attractive house in Newton Highlands, near Crystal Lake; airy and cool, spacious grounds, garage. For particulars write OWNER, 19 Saxon Road, Newton Highlands, Mass. Tel. Centre Newton 0607-R.

JAMAICA, L. I., N. Y.—Splendid, well furnished 5-room apartment; southern exposure; latest improvements, including frigidaire; June 15th to Sept. 15th for responsible party. DAVIS, President Lincoln Apartments, Republic 7576.

NEW YORK CITY—Two-room apartment to sublet or one room for gentleman; light; nice atmosphere. 9 West 65th St., near Central Park West. Call MR. SAN GEORGE, Susquehanna 3000.

NEW YORK CITY, Hotel Olcott, 27 W. 72nd St.—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, for period six months; reasonable rental. Write or phone Apt. 207, Endicott 6113.

N. Y. C., West 55th St.—Two extremely large rooms, bath, real kitchen, swimming pool; restaurant; April-Sept.; $150. Circle 3647 mornings.

TOURS

BEFORE planning your TRIP TO EUROPE let me tell you of the delightful and inexpensive tours which the STUDENT TRAVEL CLUB have arranged. JEAN HARTRYCH, 140 East 63rd St., New York City. Tel. Regent 5700 between 5:30 and 7.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Maine

AUBURN

EASTER LILIES
of Undisputed Quality
Also the Ever-Popular Tulip, Hyacinth, and Daffodil at
GEO. M. ROAK CO., *Florist*
80 COURT ST., AUBURN, MAINE

H. E. ABBOTT
46 Court Street, Auburn, Maine
Yard Goods, in Silk, Wool, Rayon and Cotton. Hosiery, Dress Accessories, Dresses and Rain Coats.
The Store That Gives You a Dollar's Worth of Goods for a Dollar

THE BEST
none too good if you have ever thought of buying a diamond ring or a wrist watch—remember we carry nothing but the best quality Waltham, Elgin, Hamilton, Illinois and Gruen watches.
WILLS and HICKS, Jew

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Maine

PORTLAND
(Continued)

"DONNELL'S"
135 Congress Street, Portland, Me.
Tel. 78083
Easter Novelties

Massachusetts

ARLINGTON

Exclusive Line Gage Hats
New Frocks in Figured Crepes and Ensembles
WHALON SPECIALTY SHOP
Capitol Thea. Bldg., East Arlington

"Added Delight with Every Bite"
HUNT'S
Downy-Flake Donut Shoppe
ARLINGTON CENTER
457 Mass. Avenue Arlington 3682

REED'S FAMOUS HAMS
Sold in Arlington by
JAMES O. HOLT
12 Pleasant Street
Tel. Arlington 0137-W

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Shoes and Rubbers for the ENTIRE FAMILY
618 MASS. AVE. Arlington Centre

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DAINTY SHOP
CHERRY & KELLY DRY GOODS
462 TRAPELO ROAD, WAVERLEY

E. F. NEEDHAM
Dry Goods, Notions, Small Wares Toys, etc.
109 Trapelo Road Tel. Belmont 1669

THE SHOP UNIQUE
GIFTS
451 Common Street, Belmont
35 Salem Street, Medford
651 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington
552 Main Street, Winchester

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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Faneuil Fruit Exchange Company
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables at Lowest Prices
WE ARE NEVER CLOSED—FREE DELIVERY
259-265 MASS. AVENUE
Between Westland Ave. and State Theatre.
We wish to announce the opening of a new Fruit and Produce Market at corner Huntington Ave. and Forsyth St.

MADAME HARRINGTON
Permanent Waving
SHAMPOOING, MARCEL AND FINGER WAVING—FACIALS
TRY OUR MILKY-WAY CREAM TO CLEANSE THE FACE
230 Boylston Street Room 508

Roosevelt Beauty Salon
ELIZABETH MIRICK
Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving; American, Marcel, Water and Finger Waving; Shampooing, Haircutting, Manicuring.
Roosevelt Apartment Building
395 Huntington Ave. Back Bay 1865

H. A. LeBEAU TAILOR
222 MASSACHUSETTS AVE
Back Bay 0596

WRIGHT HATS
Hats Made to Order
Reblocked and Restyled
Moderate Prices
SUSANNE M. WRIGHT
(Fabyan Building)
Shop 310 26 WEST STREET

Little Building Stationery Shop
HELEN J. KEYES
Commercial and Social Stationery
Cards for All Occasions
Fountain Pens and Office Supplies
80 Boylston Street Second Floor

FRANCIS, *Hairdresser*
Careful Consideration of Your *Individual Requirements*
236 Huntington Av., Rm. 403 Ken. 0110

Catherine V. Butler
Gowns—Hats
TEN NEWBURY STREET

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

BOSTON
(Continued)

MILLINERY ART
NOT JUST HATS

Smart hats that are distingué Matron hats that are youthful; Sport hats to give gaiety; Dress hats that are exquisite.
Mme. BUETTEL ARNOULD
Elevator 37 Temple Place, Room 9

A. F. KENNEDY
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR and GAS FITTER
Established 1866
Dealer in Electric and Gas Fixtures
Piping, Wiring and Appliances
99 WARREN STREET, BOSTON
Tel. Highlands 3636
Licensed Master Electrician and Gas Fitter

Back Bay Shoe Repairing Service
Shoe Shine Parlor and Hats Renovated and Dyed—Shoes Repaired—New Shoes Also
56 GAINSBORO STREET
217 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

DEPENDABLE FURS
RELIABLE MERCHANDISE
SKILLED REPAIRING
SAFE STORAGE
GEO. W. REYNOLDS INC.
TO FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON

HOSIERY—LINGERIE
EASTER SPECIALS
Bloomer and Vest $3.85
3 Pair Service Hosiery 4.95
Mail orders carefully filled.
FRANCES LINGERIE
410 Little Bldg., Boston Hancock 1851

Alice W. Richardson Joan Lincoln
TRY OUR VAPON SHAMPOOS
All Branches of Hairdressing
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Tel. Capitol 3600 Room 506
JOHN P. HUGHES
BOBBING AND PERMANENT WAVE
SPECIALTY SHOP
All branches of Hairdressing
216 TREMONT STREET

Catherine V. Butler
Gowns—Hats
TEN NEWBURY STREET

WRIGHT HATS
Hats Made to Order
Reblocked and Restyled
Moderate Prices
SUSANNE M. WRIGHT
(Fabyan Building)
Shop 310 26 WEST STREET

Carlotta E. Bake
HAIRDRESSING
Permanent Waving a Specialty
Shampooing, Marcelling and Manicuring
415 LITTLE BLDG. Han. 0873

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Frank Ferdinand Inc.
"The Blue Store"
Let us help furnish or refurnish your home. 58 years of service has made Ferdinand's a safe place to trade. Visit our completely equipped modern home.
VICTOR HEATH, President
At Dudley Street Terminal
2260 Washington Street

Easter Plants and Cut Flowers
Ideal Flower Shoppe
3110 WASHINGTON ST.
ROXBURY—Egleston Square
Phone JAM. 0900 Open Evenings

The STATLER CLEANERS & DYERS
640A Dudley Street Rox. 3229-W
WILL CALL AND DELIVER

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DO YOU KNOW:
That we have a lending library;
That we carry McCall's Patterns;
That we carry magazines;
That we have a splendid Gift line.
ALVES PHOTO SHOP, INC.
349 Wash. St., Braintree Tel. 0372

GEORGE E. WARREN
THE WINCHESTER STORE
Hardware, Paints, Kitchenware
Radios, Radio Supplies, Etc.
Tel. Braintree 0246

BROCKTON

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Chain Department Stores
99-103 MAIN STREET
Visit our Basement Salesroom for Curtains, Yard Goods and House Furnishings

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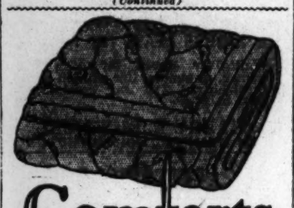
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, Back Bay 4330.

***The* IVY FLORIST**
(Martin J. Carney, Proprietor)
Quality — Service
1044 Beacon Street Aspinwall 0285

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

BROOKLINE
(Continued)



Comforts *washed the* better way
COMMONWEALTH LAUNDRY COMPANY
348 Franklin Street, Cambridge
"Always Happy to Serve You"
Phone Univ. 9201

IN BROOKLINE
It's Frey's

Whether it is a loose natural permanent, a marcel, finger wave, shampoo or manicure, you will find the utmost service and satisfaction awaiting you at Frey's.
FREY'S
276 HARVARD ST., Coolidge Corner
Aspinwall 0800—0801

DOW RADIO CO., Inc.
(Member Brookline Board of Trade)
"Custom-Built" Receiving Sets
The best that science can produce
Authorized Dealer for
STANDARD SETS
ACCESSORIES
Repairs Installation Service
239 Harvard St. Phone Aspinwall 4028
Brookline, Mass. Coolidge Corner

Ensemble Suits
Silks, Georgettes, Novelty Wools
New Spring Millinery
Baku, Pandora, Ballibuntl
Hosiery—Underwear—Costume Jewelry
HELEN CHENEY SHOP
14 Pleasant Street, Coolidge Corner
Tel. Beacon 1632

FOR EASTER
Cream Eggs, Chocolate Rabbits, Novelties
Special Jumbo Salted Peanuts, 50c lb.
GURLEY'S
RESTAURANT
289 Harvard St., COOLIDGE CORNER

Mills Limited
The Store for Men and Boys
312 Harvard Street
Coolidge Corner
Dress Up for Easter
CLOTHING and ACCESSORIES

W. N. MILLIGAN
JEWELER
1312 Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner
Watch and Clock Repairing
Jewelry—Watches, Clocks, Gifts

HOLMBERG & DOUGLAS
1332 BEACON ST.
Complete Line of Poole Pewter
A good place to buy Watches and Diamonds

Dutch Cottage Candies
Home Made Chocolates, Bon Bons, Fudge, Salted Nuts, etc.
MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED
1698 Beacon St. Tel. Asp. 1956

We serve many Brookline families who appreciate the high quality of our work.
All the popular services.
We invite inquiries.
Garden City Laundry
75 Adams Street, Newton
Tel. Newton North 0317

Florence & Rand *Hat Shop*
1435 Beacon Street Beacon 2092

Frances Gooch Scott
HAIRDRESSER
Specialists in Permanent Waving. During March and April Genuine Frederics Standard Process, $10.00. Marcel Waving, Shampooing, Manicuring.
1352 BEACON ST., COOLIDGE CORNER
Aspinwall 2245

RED CAB COMPANY
Aspinwall 5000
Safety—Service—Satisfaction

Personal Attention to Ladies
D. DAN
MODERN BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP
190 Washington St.
Tel. Beacon 5064

FLOWERS
F. E. PALMER, Inc.
Est. 1886
220 Washington St. Tel. Regent 2300
Our telegraph service is guaranteed.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

BROOKLINE
(Continued)

J. J. DORAN, Pres. E. L. MacLEOD, Vice-Pres.
H. E. SENTER, Treas.
Coolidge Corner Market,
Incorporated
(Successor to J. A. PURINGTON)
Established 1865
Meats, Provisions and Fish
Everything for Dinner Parties
Two Deliveries Daily in the Newtons and Back Bay
1356 BEACON STREET
Phones Aspinwall 0611, 0612, 0613, 0614

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Easter Brings Newer Delights and Fascinations from Fiske's Famous Candy Crafters and Foreign Lands
And too, ice creams in pure fruit flavorings and of mellow, creamy goodness of widely varied character providing a most unusual delicacy.
Easter Novelties — Rabbits, Chickens, Ducks, 10c and up.
Candy Novelties, Eggs, Chickens, Ducks, Rabbits, Egg-Filled Baskets. Decorated Bon Bons and Cream Mints.
Easter Candies—Beautiful White Package tied with Purple Ribbon, $1.00 to $4.50
FISKE CANDY SHOPS
3 Brattle Street, Cambridge
Payson Park, Belmont
287A Huntington Ave., Boston

Quick Warmth for Chilly Mornings
Portable Electric Radiator with polished copper bowl reflector (adjustable to any angle), screw type element, and cool handle.
For all-season use in chamber, nursery, bath, or any place where intense, instantaneous heat is needed.
$7.50
Clark & Mills Electric Co.
37A Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass.
75 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

KNOX *Sparkling* GELATINE
Delicious for Desserts and Salads
FRANK P. MERRILL COMPANY
1673 MASS. AVE.

This is the logical time to make your selections for
Easter Apparel
Dresses and Ensembles, $15 to $39.50
Hats $5. Moulded to the Head $7.50
Sportswear—Hosiery—Lingerie

Edith Goodell's Youth Shop
1654 MASS. AVE.
University 0799

By Patronizing the
Boston Shoe Repairing Co.
at 2 BOYLSTON STREET
HARVARD SQUARE
YOU WILL RECEIVE HONESTY—GOOD SERVICE AND COURTESY.
Work Called for and Delivered
Telephone Univ. 5661 *THANK YOU!*

Eat **RALSTON** *-THE WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL*
GEORGE H. STOCKWELL
Univ. 7515 HARVARD SQ.

Get Flowers and Plants—Easter Lilies, Roses, Genestas, Hydrangeas, Lilies of Valley, Rose bushes, Tulips, all kinds of Cut Flowers
Brattle Sq. Florists
27 Brattle St. Univ. 10116

HERSUM & CO., Inc.
Long Distance Moving
also local moving
770 Mass Ave. Tel. Univ. 0735

ANDERSON AND RUFLE
The Harvard Square
Complete Home Furnishers
Will Occupy Their New Quarters at
30 Dunster Street Monday

RUSSELL GREEN RIVER CUTLERY
Central Sq. Hardware Co
600 MASS. AVE. Tel. Univ. 6126

The By-Way Inn
1582 Massachusetts Avenue
Family Table d'Hote
Reasonable Rates
One large sunny room available for balance of season in this charming home atmosphere.
Telephone Univ. 1790.

The Cock Horse
In the house where Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith" lived.
56 Brattle St., Cambridge Univ. 4069
Luncheon and Dinner 12-2 and 5:30-7:30
Closed All Day Sunday

WILLIAM J. MALCOLM
Successor to Ernest W. Clark
Plumbing and Heating
Telephones
Office: Univ. 0462 5 Brattle Square
Residence N. N. 1916, Cambridge, Mass.

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EASTER CARDS
J. F. OLSSON CO. GALLERY
46 BRATTLE STREET

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DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in
Allston Dedham Jamaica Plain Norwood
Back Bay Dorchester Medfield Quincy
Brighton Dover Newton Roslindale
Brookline Hyde Park Needham Roxbury
Walpole, West Roxbury.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

EVERETT

Flowers for Easter
Call FRED MAXWELL
Flower Phone 3316
Guaranteed Flowers
Deliveries Anywhere
MAXWELL, the Flower Shop, Inc.
166 SCHOOL STREET, Everett Square

BRAUN
CARD AND KODAK SHOP
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
Developing and Printing
5 MANSFIELD ST., Everett Sq.
Phone 0027

FITCHBURG

Easter
signifies a renewal of all that's best in life. And those things wherewith we are clothed greatly influence our appreciation of the beauties of the new season.
Our stocks are ready to assist you in attaining this contentment of mind.
Chamberlain-Huntress Co.
332-340 MAIN STREET

"MAY SMITH HATS"
The many customers and friends who have been awaiting the arrival of our "May Smith" hats will be glad to know that they are in the store. They know that no other hat has quite the charm that is a feature of every "May Smith." Then they are individual—never but one "May Smith" of a style—these must therefore be personal and individual. Choosing is best now before selections by others may restrict YOUR choice. $12.50 —$18.00.
NICHOLS & FROST, Inc.
341 MAIN STREET

Drury's Food Stores
Grocery and Market
FITCHBURG, MASS.
Grocery and Delicatessen
LEOMINSTER, MASS.
Quality, Variety, Service, Satisfaction

We want to invite you to see the latest in
Atwater Kent Electric Radio Sets
Catalogue Mailed on Request
IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
466 MAIN STREET

You Can Buy
Postum, Pink Salmon, Knox Gelatine
Roman Meal, Domino Sugar
Burnett's Vanila and Ralston, at
Brockelman's Markets
Fitchburg, Worcester, Lowell, Nashua, Gardner, Leominster, Clinton

Easter Clothes
W. G. PAYSON CO.
274 MAIN STREET
CLOTHIERS—HATTERS FURNISHERS

Unusual and Exclusive designs in
Easter Greeting Cards
RICE & CO.
JEWELERS and STATIONERS
387 MAIN STREET

Anna Harlow Shop
Leon-Oil Method of Permanent Waving
Shampoo 75c—Marcel 75c
Hair Cut 50c
3 Day Street Telephone 2432

Barometers
All Kinds of Optical Goods
Including Boy Scout and Opera Glasses
F. H. GATHERCOLE, D. O. S.
16 Prichard Street

EASTER FLOWERS
Nor One Without the Other
RITTER *for FLOWERS*
219 MAIN STREET

FITCHBURG COAL COMPANY
COAL
4 DAY STREET Tel. 456

Special Baby Milk
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs
CLOVER HILL FARMS
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
Tel. 737

Penny Byrn Shoppe
Home-Made Pies, Cakes, Pastry Caterers
We Give a Home Touch to Your Party
482 MAIN STREET Tel. 1854

BROOKS'
THE STORE UNUSUAL
VISIT OUR
Restaurant and Gift Shop
MAIN STREET AT OLIVER

We Guarantee Satisfaction at the
Palace Steam Laundry
28 Putnam Street Phone 1041

Diamonds Cut
in our own works for 800 Hallmark Stores makes it possible for us to sell the finest at the lowest prices.
S. M. NATHAN
471 MAIN STREET

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Massachusetts

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The BOSTON STORE
WILLIAM G. BROWN CO.
The Big Department Store of the North Shore
"The Store of Service"
Twenty-Nine Departments
Located on Five Floors

GREENFIELD

BALL'S MARKET
11 School Street
Fancy Meats and Groceries
Free Delivery in Greenfield and Deerfield

REPAIRING *REMODELING*
CHAITIN'S
Exclusive Fur Shop
NECK PIECES—TRIMMING
23 Federal St., Greenfield, Mass.

The Drew Arch Rest Shoe *for Women*
Ralston and Nettleton *for Men*
FOSTER & SON
270 Main Street, Greenfield, Mass.

Groceries, Meat, Fish Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 1211
Greenfield, Mass

INSURANCE
All Kinds
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

Rosen's Quality Shop
Specializing in
High Grade Lines of Men's and Women's Wear and Furnishings
294 MAIN STREET, Greenfield, Mass.

John Wilson & Co.
GREENFIELD, MASS.
All That Any Good Department Store Should Be
First in Fashion Foremost in Service

HOLYOKE

Copeland Electric Refrigerators
Sold by
OSBORNE HARDWARE CO.
OPP. CITY HALL
245 HIGH ST. Tel. 148

NAPOLEON BAIL
Shoe Store and Repair Factor
Agent for the Arnold Glove Grip Shoes

MULTIGRAPHING—ADDRESSING FOLDING—MAILING
Business letters composed
MANUSCRIPTS neatly and accurately typewritten to editors' requirements.
Write for prices.
THE GERLING MANUSCRIPT and SERVICE BUREAU
25 Claremont Ave., Holyoke, Mass.
Telephone 7133-M

New Spring Millinery
For Children, for Misses, for Women, for Matrons
McAUSLAN & WAKELIN CO.

HUDSON

HUDSON SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1869
Save and Have
42 MAIN STREET, HUDSON

LEXINGTON

For Easter
Whitman's, Foss, Apollo and Thompson Spa Chocolates
Ernest C. Martin's
Registered Pharmacy
Lexington Centre Tel. Lex. 0373

SCREEN TIME
will soon be here. We have all kinds of screening.
Lexington Hardware & Supply Co.

Where the Smartest Clothes can be Bought for Less.
SUITS, TOP COATS, SHIRTS, HATS
Frank Ready's Tog Shop

LOWELL

MONGEAU'S SHOE STORE
304 MERRIMACK ST.
Featuring Fetherwelt Shoes for Spring
All styles at $8.50 per pair

Easter Greeting Cards
Are Now on Display at
DONALDSON'S
"On the sunny side of Merrimack St."

MORSE & BEALS
FLORISTS
Fairburn Bldg. Phone 4400

JOSEPH MULLIN
Coal—Coke
953 Gorham St. Tel. 660

Swanson's Lowell Public Market
AT THE SQUARE
Prompt, Courteous Service

"Walk to Walker's"
34 BRIDGE STREET
New Spring Afternoon and Porch Dresses. Specially priced $1.00.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

LOWELL
(Continued)

Brighten Your Home for Easter
Easy terms and a wide selection of the latest in furniture.
A. E. O'HEIR & CO.
15 HURD STREET

NEW SPRING
Accessories to match in with the ensemble
CHERRY & WEBB CO.

LYNN

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF
O. D. BAKER BEDDING
as Nationally Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
Ask to See the Blue Ribbon Inner Spring Hair Mattress at
TITUS & BUCKLEY Co.
298-310 UNION STREET

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hosiery $1.25
All Colors and Sizes.
Every Pair First Quality
Goddard Quality
76-92 Market St. 47-49 Andrew St.

MORSE INC.
FROCKS — WRAPS
27 CENTRAL SQ.
LYNN-MASS.

Heywood-Wakefield Carriages and Strollers
Our display surpasses anything we have heretofore exhibited. Numerous improvements in both colors and bodies.
W. B. GIFFORD
99 MARKET STREET, LYNN
Phone Breakers 0781

SPECIAL SPRING OFFER
Crank case flushed and refilled with new oil, springs oiled, complete chassis alemiting, tires checked, transmission and differential washed out and refilled with new grease, motor washed, motor oiled, spark plugs and distributor checked, battery tested and recharged if necessary.
Small Cars, $4.75 Med. Cars, $7.25
Large Cars, $9.75
ATLANTIC AUTO SHOP
2 ATLANTIC STREET
Come in and let us prove to you our ability to service your car or radio, or call Jackson 2253 and we will call for and deliver same.

We Would Appreciate Your Inspection of Our Exclusive Line of
EASTER CARDS
Gifts for All Occasions
The Unique Gift Shop
163 LEWIS STREET

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER, Inc.
COAL
3 CENTRAL SQUARE
Tel. Bks. 7129—7128

We Have a Service Suitable for Every Household
Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
83-87 Willow Street, Lynn, Mass.

MEN'S
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS at
A. W. LONVAL
Breakers 1654 385 Union Street

GIBBS BROTHERS
FLORISTS
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere
231-233 Union Street Breakers 1982

COAL
Anthracite and Bituminous *and* Wood
Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall
Incorporated 8 Central Square

MALDEN

HARRY'S
Shoe **Walk-Over** *Shop*
"Malden's Finest Shoe Store"
Our New Spring Styles are now here. Come and see the latest fashions.
89 PLEASANT ST., cor. Linden Ave.
Y. M. C. A. Building
PHONE MALDEN 1066—4705

METROPOLITAN
PACKARD
DEALERS
MALDEN CENTER GARAGE, *Inc.*
466-470 MAIN STREET, MALDEN
Rebuilt Packards at all times guaranteed

DOROTHY BENHAM
MILLINERY
147 Pleasant Street
Tel. 0631-W Malden

GEORGE DOWNIE
JEWELER
A Full Line of Pewter Ware
28 Pleasant Street, Malden, Mass.

Announcement
Spring Showing of Suits and Topcoats
A group expressing the Smartest ideas for the approaching season.
COOLEY'S GOOD CLOTHES
6 Pleasant Street, Malden

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IS FOR SALE IN

MAINE

Auburn—News Stand, Auburn Waiting Room, 15 Court St.; Smith's Book Store, 55 Court St.
Augusta—J. Frank Pierce Stores, 224 Water St.
Bangor—O. C. Bean.
Fort Fairfield—E. E. Scates.
Gardiner—F. I. Russell, F. H. Dunning.
Kennebunk—M. Waddington.
Lewiston—P. W. Babcock, 71 Lisbon St.; George L. Rowe, 52 Ash St.
Mechanic Falls—Stanton's, 81 Main St.
Portland—Chisholm Bros., Union Station News Stand; Brickett & Rand, 664 Congress St.; Donnell's News Stand, 137 Congress St.; Albert S. Marr's News Stand, 20 Custom House Wharf; Strand News Stand, Congress St.; Fessenden News Co., 497 Congress St.; J. W. Petersen & Co., 599 Congress St.; Congress Square Hotel News Stand, 579 Congress St.
Rockland—Huston & Tuttle Book Co.
Sanford—Shallit's Drug Store, 182 Main St.

MASSACHUSETTS

Adams—F. J. Buntin, 46 Center St.
Amesbury—Allen's Book Shop.
Andover—H. W. Ewing.
Arlington—The Saxony Shop, 210a Massachusetts Ave.

BOSTON

Hotel News Stands—Bellevue, Beacon St.; Copley-Plaza, Copley Sq.; Hemenway, Westland Ave.; Longwood Towers, Longwood Station; Puritan, Commonwealth Ave.; Ritz-Carlton, Arlington St.; Somerset, Commonwealth Ave.; Statler, Park Square; United States, Beach St.; Vendome, Commonwealth Ave. and Dartmouth St.
Buckley's News Stands, Massachusetts Ave. and Boylston St., Norway St. and Massachusetts Ave., Falmouth and Massachusetts Ave.; Saunder's News Stand, 44 State St.; Pappas Bros. 1100 Boylston St.; Belmarsh Drug Co., 1130 Boylston St.; Massachusetts Ave. Shoe Repairing Co., 140 Massachusetts Ave.; J. Kantellis, 222a Massachusetts Ave.; Kirka Bros., 189 Columbus Ave.; Vendome News Company, 261 Dartmouth St. and Newspaper Row; R. E. Ellis, 163 Dartmouth St.; Anthony Defino, 11 Norway St.; S. J. Barron, 106 Huntington Ave.; F. M. Riley, 66 Anderson St.; M. Andelman, 284 Tremont St.; Charles Frasca, 249 Washington St.; H. Rief, 283 Washington St.; H. S. Spiel, 88 Broad St.; C. Toumbras, 1728 Washington St.; Armstrong News Stand, Rowe's Wharf; Union News Stand No. 1, South Station; Union News Stand, Trinity Station; Armstrong News Stand, North Station; newsboy, entrance to South Station; Rochester Bros., Harvard St. and Commonwealth Ave., Allston; Jasmine Candy Shop 5 Kilmarnock St.; S. Astrofsky, front of Thompson's Spa, Washington St.; newsboy, 50 Congress St.; Back Bay News Co., 230 Huntington Ave.; John Kosh, Tremont Row and Hanover St.; Kimball Bldg. News Stand; John Farber, 40 Court St.; Ginsberg's News Stand, Mt. Vernon and Joy Sts.; Union News Stand, Back Bay Railroad Station; newsboy at entrance to North Station; Chas. Stein, Arlington and Boylston Sts.; Crasin's News Stand, 55 Chambers St.; Crasin's News Stand, 53 Chambers St.; Norway Spa, 222a Mass. Ave.; Sunkist Fruit Co., 185a Mass Ave.; Shoe Shine Parlor, 133 Mass. Ave.; Pappas Bros., 1100 Boylston St.; Boylston Fruit Co., 905 Boylston St.; Falmouth Spa, 55 Falmouth St.; Norway Fruit Co., 91½ Norway St.; H. Garrison, 58 Astor St.; J. Tubman, 18 Haviland St.; Louis Kosonowitz, 37 St. Stephen St.; Fenway Spa, 84 Westland Ave.; Canis Bros., 58 Huntington Ave.; H. B. Franks, 148 Huntington Ave.; Trinity Store, 163 Dartmouth St.; Park Square News Store, 200 Stuart St.; M. Korian, 1237 Washington St.; Dartmouth Spa, 607 Tremont St.; Pembroke Spa, 671 Tremont St.; Back Bay Spa, 350 Columbus Ave.; Yarmouth Spa, 377 Columbus Ave.; Rutland Variety Store, 493 Columbus Ave.; D. Gamaris, 354b Mass. Ave.
News Stands at Subway Entrances—Washington and Summer Sts.; Washington and Milk Sts.; Tremont St. opposite West St. on Boston Common; Tremont St. opposite Avery St. on Boston Common; Park St. Station; Kenmore Station; Massachusetts Ave. Station; Copley Station; Arlington Station.
News Stands in Subway and Elevated Stations — Massachusetts Ave., Stands Nos. 1 and 2; Copley Station; Boylston Station, Stand No. 1; Park St. Station, Stand No. 1; Scollay Sq. Station, Stands Nos. 1 and 2; Sullivan Square Station, Stands Nos. 2 and 5; Everett Station, Stands Nos. 1 and 2; North Station, Stand No. 1; Northampton Station; Dudley Station, Stands Nos. 1, 4, 5, 6 and 7; Egleston Sq. Station, Stand No. 2; Forest Hills Station; Essex Station; Summer St. Station, Stand No. 1; Milk St. Station; Old South Station; Winter St. Station, Stand No. 1; Boylston St. Station, Stand No. 2; Washington Station, Stands Nos. 1 and 2; Dewey Sq. Station, Stands Nos. 1 and 2; Andrew Sq. Station.

BROOKLINE

Reservoir News Co., 1046A Beacon St.; Coolidge Corner News Co., 252 Harvard St.; Allston News Co., 14 Franklin St.; Brighton News Co., Washington St.; Morey's Store, 1943 Beacon St.; W. D. Paine & Co., 256 Washington St.
Brighton—Brighton News Co., 381 Market St.
Brockton—Union News, Brockton Station.

CAMBRIDGE

Amee Bros., 19 Brattle St.; W. J. Wanters, 1862 Massachusetts Ave.; Gomatoes Bros., 1394 Massachusetts Ave.; Caragaines, 1304 Massachusetts Ave.; Fred L. Beunke, 553 Massachusetts Ave.; Mrs. E. A. White, 83 Village St.; G. Kapelos, 1386 Massachusetts Ave.; Hotel Commander, 14 Garden St.; Forest Spa, 1765 Massachusetts Ave.
News Stands in Subway Stations—Central Sq. Station; Kendall Station; Harvard Sq. Station, Stands Nos. 1, 2 and 3.
Chestnut Hill—W. F. Coleman, 1192 Boylston St.
Concord—James S. Maguire, News Dealer, S & M Station; Richardson's Drug Store.
Concord Junction—The Rexall Drug Store.
Cotuit—Handy's Variety Store.
Danvers—C. P. Newbegin.
Dorchester—Archer Bros., Peabody Square; C. Davis, cor. Washington and Ashmont Sts.; Mr. Carra (fruit store), cor. Washington and Fenelon Sts.; Garin Spa, 442 Geneva Ave.
Fall River—City News Co.; N. & K. Shop, Robeson St.; Samuel Smith, 105 No. Main St.; Mulveny's News Stand, 1058 No. Main St.
Fitchburg—The New York Shoe Shine Parlor, 293 Main St.; The Hotel Raymond; Brooks Pharmacy, 497 Main St.
Framingham—Bates & Holdsworth.
Haverhill—Prof. Bill's News Stand, Washington St.; Gardella's Fruit Store, Monument Sq.; John C. Nickas, 134½ Merrimack St.
Holyoke—Hotel Nonotuck; Leonard Woerner, 418 High St.; Fitzgerald Book & Art Co., 284 High St.
Lawrence—Chas. H. Morgan.
Lexington—H. V. Smith's Paper Store.
Lowell—Armstrong News Co., R. R. Station; W. H. I. Hayes, Central and Prescott Sts.; McCord's Store, 236 Merrimack St.; Breen's Confectionery Store, Westford St.; corner Stevens.
Lynn—L. Perello, 7 City Hall Square; Walter H. Harris, 224 Lewis St.; R. Lunder, Central Square.
Marlboro—Thompson's Stationery Store, 131 Main St.
Medford Hillside—Coldrick's News Stand, Boston Ave. and Winthrop St.
Melrose Highlands—Hill & Co., Inc., Franklin St.
Merrimac—Goodwin & Co.
Methuen—T. H. Tirrell.
Mittineague—Chamberlain's Drug Store, Westfield and Boulevard Sts.
Newton—P. J. Perry, 285 Washington St.; Newtonville News Co., 238 Walnut St., Newtonville; Newton News Co., 1278 Washington St., West Newton; B. Woodman & Son, 1241 Centre St., Newton Centre; Newton News Co., Newton Highlands; Tuttle's Drug Store, Walnut St., Newtonville; Edmand's Drug Store, Walnut St., Newtonville.
Newburyport—Fowles' News Co., 17 State St.
New Bedford—New Bedford Hotel, 725 Pleasant; Union St. R. R. Waiting Room, Purchase and Williams Sts.; New Bedford News Co., 967 Purchase St.
North Abington—N. J. Sheehan.
North Adams—Geo. Nassif's News Stand.
Pittsfield—C. H. Hamm, 119 Elm St.; Wendell News Co., West St.
Plainville—Plainville News Depot.
Quincy—Sam's News Stand, Quincy Square; Quincy News Agency.
Reading—M. F. Charles, Main St.
Rockland—A. S. Peterson's Store.
Roxbury—Peyser's Store, Grove Hall; Lisbner (fruit store), 532 Warren St.; Beni. de Young, 386 Blue Hill Ave.; Winthrop Store, 113 Warren St.; H. Levine, 496 Blue Hill Ave.
Salem—A. F. Goldsmith & Co., 34 Front St.; L. B. Moody Co., 131 Washington St.
Sharon—Howard Mackey.
Somerville—Fred R. Bolton, Teele Sq.; B. P. Sawyer, Highland Ave., cor. Central St.; H. B. Wentworth, Ball Sq.; Wilson's Drug Store, Central and Highland Aves.; R. S. Gardiner's, 231 Elm St.; A. L. Karstner's News Stand, 37 Walnut St.
Springfield—Kimball Hotel, 140 Chestnut St.; Spellman's News Stand, 3rd National Bank Bldg.; Roy M. Woodstock, 192 State St.; A. J. & F. W. Stagnaro, 564 State St.; Hokkinos Bros. & Co., 782 State St.; The Worthy Hotel, 189 Worthington St.; Union News Stand No. 2, Railroad Station; Day & Night Store, 1639 Main St.; Marshman's, 1620 Main St.; Nick's Candy Store, 823 Belmont Ave.; Chamberlain's, 281 Westfield St., Mittineague.
Southbridge—The E. F. Dakin Co.
Swampscott—Boynton's Store.
Taunton—Leonard Bros.
Waban—R. J. Coulter, Beacon St.
Wakefield—L. L. McMaster, Main St.
Ware—Ye Gifte Shoppe.
Westfield—The Smile Shop, 86½ Elm St.
West Auburn—Miss L. B. Warren.
Winthrop—At Totman & Ham's Stores, Winthrop Center, Winthrop Beach, Winthrop Highlands Station; also at S. M. Paterson's, Ingalls Station.
Worcester—F. A. Easton, Cor. Main and Pleasant Sts.; Union Station, Washington Sq.; Bancroft Hotel News Stand, Franklin St.; E. F. Stowe, 624½ Main St.; Hayes Bros., Cor. Main and Beaver Sts.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Berlin Falls—Owen F. Cole.
Claremont—Rand's News Depot.
Concord—Pleasant Street Pharmacy, 34 Pleasant St.; Rexall Store, 2 North Main St.; Charles E. Pike, Inc., 132 North Main St.; Gibson's Book Store, 106 North Main St.; Hanson's Variety Store, Clinton and South Sts.; Capital Fruit Co.
Croyton—F. H. Kemp.
Dover—Armstrong's News Stand, Railroad Station.
Keene—Sally Wellman Bookstore.
Manchester—Armstrong News Co., Union Station; McGettrick's News Stand; Waldorf System, 972 Elm St.; The News & Book Shop, 30 Hanover St.
Portsmouth—Portsmouth News Agency, 25 Congress St.
Rochester—T. W. Osgood.

RHODE ISLAND

Barrington—C. N. Annis.
Newport—The Wm. P. Clarke Co., 264 Thames St.; Hotel Viking News Stand.
Pawtucket—City News Co., 281 Main St.; Harry Sipperstein, Summer and North Union Sts.
Providence—The Union News Stand, Union Station; Rhode Island Hospital Trust Building News Stand; Geo. W. Blackburn, 298 Broad St.; Providence Shoe Shine Parlor, 3 Market Sq.; Gibson's News Stand, New Industrial Trust Bldg., 111 Westminster St.; Narragansett Hotel News Stand.

VERMONT

Bellows Falls—F. C. Winnewisser.
Brandon—A. H. Sander's News Stand.
Brattleboro—The Brattleboro News Co., 19 Elliot St.

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Massachusetts

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(Continued)

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Massachusetts

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DAILY FEATURES

One-Minute Biographies

Who: WILLIAM MORRIS.

Where: England.

When: Nineteenth century.

Why famous: An English poet, craftsman and Socialist. Morris's liking for nature was fostered by a boyhood spent near Epping Forest. At Exeter College, Oxford, he kept much aloof, reading widely and reflecting upon many subjects. He reached out toward a number of careers, but finally, going to France with his friend, Edward Burne-Jones, his entire allegiance went out to the beauty and the strength of French Gothic architecture. He resolved to become an architect, and for a time turned his endeavors into channels of painting and architecture.

In 1861 Morris, Rossetti and Burne-Jones and others made a firm which would design and manufacture artistic furniture and other practical appurtenances of the home. This task took many forms: tapestry and other textiles were manufactured and wondrously dyed; books were printed and illustrated; stained glass was designed. When the firm was dissolved, a few years later, Morris removed his workshops to Merton Abbey in Surrey. In 1890 he founded the well-known Kelmscott Press, at Hammersmith.

But this was but a part of Morris's achievement, for he had also a notable literary career. It began when he was an Oxford student and it continued all his life. Claiming Chaucer as his master, Morris drew for inspiration upon the old medieval stories. He wrote romances in prose and verse; he published his own vision of a Utopia when England should have achieved an ideal socialistic state; he made translations from the classics. In later life he became a convert to the socialistic doctrine, delivering lectures and contributing articles to magazines upon that topic.

Morris's inner eyes beheld an ideal of better things and he labored to bring these things nearer to the daily experience of his fellow men. He believed profoundly in the theory that even human things, within man's present grasp, should be made beautiful.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. Who was the first English artist to be knighted for his achievements in the world of art?—*Young Folks' Page* 20
2. What member of President Hoover's Cabinet prides himself on his ability as a chef?—*News Section* 20
3. Who told Ptolemy that "there is no royal road to geometry"? — *One Minute Biographies*..... 20
4. What is the latest explanation of static? — *Editorial Notes*..... 20
5. What sum does rust cost the world every year?—*Odds and Ends* 20

—

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Amenity

This denotes the quality of being pleasant or agreeable, and applies to places (in respect to situation, aspect, climate, and the like), or to persons (characterizing their habits, actions, etc.). The plural, amenities, suggests acts or pursuits, manners, or civilities, which are expressive of agreeableness and conducive to smooth and happy living.

It is taken directly from the French *aménité*, which is from the Latin *amoenus*, "pleasant," whose root, in turn, is in *amare*, "to love."

We need no student or philosopher to tell us that we love agreeable people more than unpleasant ones or that a gentle disposition is more lovable than an unkind one. Since amenities are pleasures, delights, agreeable relations, one cannot correctly say "stern amenities," as is sometimes heard.

There is no connection between amenity and "amenable," an adjective meaning liable to punishment or accountable or acknowledging authority. The two words are not even from the same root. Amenity emphasizes joyousness of disposition, which smoothes all relations, and agreeableness of situation, which renders everyone comfortable.

The second syllable of a-men'-i-ty is accented. Sound *a* as in *account*, *e* as in *mend*, *i* as in *it*, *y* as in *fancy*.

"All the sweet amenities of home life were in evidence."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Toledo Blade: One of the newest dictionaries gives two pronunciations. Guess one is for the public and the other for radio announcers.

Arkansas Gazette: Those in the skirt business just naturally have to sell short.

A Quotation for Today

WHO rises from prayer a better man, his prayer is answered.—GEORGE MEREDITH

Odds and Ends

Alfalfa

The annual value of the alfalfa crop of the United States is more than the output of all the gold mines of the country. Centuries ago it was grown in central Asia under the name of al-façfaçah, "the best feed," and was introduced into Greece at the time of the Persian wars.

Early Violins

The violin in approximately its modern form was perfected in Italy in the latter half of the sixteenth century. The violins made by Andreas and Nicolo Amati, and later by Stradivari, at Cremona, Italy, are now almost priceless.

Fresh Water in the Ocean

So vast is the volume of water discharged into the Atlantic Ocean by the Amazon River that water 100 miles from the shore is said to be drinkable.

Size of Africa

The continent of Africa is nearly 1½ times the size of North America and three times as large as Europe. Its great length is 5000 miles, and its width, 4600 miles.

The World "Listening-In"

Approximately 1,000,000,000 of the people in the world live within constant receiving distance of radio-casting stations.

The Children's Corner

A Good Reputation

BOB came in from school one day very much excited. "Mother!" he called. "Oh, Mother!"

"Well dear?"

"Mr. Jones says I may have a job at his store on Saturdays if you'll let me. Oh, Mother, do say I may."

Mrs. Hunter smiled. "Are you sure you want to work on Saturdays, dear? Remember if you go to Mr. Jones you will have to give up your play and it will mean getting up early in the morning."

"Oh, Mother, I can get up all right and I'd rather earn a dollar every Saturday than I would play."

After a little coaxing Mrs. Hunter consented and on Saturday morning Bob was up bright and early and at

Bob Succeeded So Well That When It Was Time to Go, Mr. Jones Patted Him on the Shoulder.

the store almost before Mr. Jones himself. For a few hours he worked away industriously, tidying up and carrying small parcels. Toward noon he was sent out with a box of groceries. As he went along he met Tom Howard going skating and he began to wish he was free to go, too. However, he wasn't going to let Tom know that, and he began telling him about his job and how much he was going to earn. The two boys stood talking for some time until the 12 o'clock whistles rang out.

"I'd better be going or I won't get these parcels out," exclaimed Bob, and hurried off.

When he got back to the store he found Mr. Jones looking quite cross. "You'll have to deliver things faster than that, Bob; I've been waiting half an hour for you. Here, take this parcel to Mrs. Peters," he said quite shortly.

Bob didn't like being scolded even though he did know that he deserved it. He scowled and muttered to himself, "I'll not hurry unless I feel like it."

After dinner he was given the job of unpacking a box and placing the contents on a shelf. He had just got started, when, happening to look out of the window, he saw several boys building a snow fort. At once he forgot all about his work in watching them. A call from Mr. Jones startled him and he turned back hastily to his task exclaiming, "I'll be done in a minute, Sir."

Later, as he saw boys pass the store swinging their skates, he found it very difficult to keep his mind on the work in the store. He kept looking at the clock and wishing it was 6 so that he would be free to go. Several times during the afternoon Mr. Jones had to remind him to pay better attention to what he was doing and when he was closing the store he told Bob that unless he showed more interest in his work he would have to find another boy to work for him.

At supper time Mrs. Hunter asked her son how he liked the day in the store. "Oh, it was all right," he answered carelessly. "I'm going out with Tom." Mrs. Hunter, being a wise mother, said nothing but just smiled.

Later when Bob came in from skating he was in a better humor and he told his mother all about the day and how hard it was to work when all the other fellows were out skating. His mother smiled and said she knew all about it because she found it hard to work sometimes, too. Then she reminded him that everybody had to do things that weren't pleasant sometimes.

"You know, Bob," she said, "if you keep on working every Saturday you'll have four dollars at the end of the month. It's worth working for, dear, but there is something far more important. If you let Mr. Jones dismiss you because you don't try to do your work, your friends will all be able to say that you aren't to be trusted with a job because you're always thinking about the time and longing to get out to play.

"A good reputation for promptness and careful work will help you to get on in the world, Bob, but a reputation for idleness and carelessness is very easy to get and very hard to get rid of. I hope you are not going to start out with such a reputation as that."

The next Saturday Bob kept thinking of what his mother had said to him and he tried very hard to keep his mind on his work and please Mr. Jones. He succeeded so well that when it was time to go Mr. Jones patted him on the shoulder and praised him for being such a splendid little worker. It was a very bright-faced boy that arrived home for supper that night.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

My hikes around the neighborhood are a lot more fun now than they were when it was cold and snowy
Everywhere I go I find people raking their lawns
Or shaking rugs—
Or slicking up their cars
And most every one of them invites me to wiggle my tail and talk to them!

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Remembrance

Bautzen, Saxony

DURING the exceptionally cold wave which swept across Europe recently, the thought of the people for their little feathered companions and for the dumb animals of the forest made the writer realize how much kindness the human heart can express.

In the town in which the writer lives, with the thermometer registering 20 degrees below zero, one saw daily the Hausfrauen putting out seed for the birds, or hanging up some suitable titbit. The newspapers contained many requests to remember the brave little songsters, who, notwithstanding bitterly cold winds, found heart to chirp.

The Automobile Club of Germany suggested that automobilists purchase a bundle or two of hay, costing only a few pfennigs, to toss to the side of the road when passing through wooded districts for the sustenance of the deer and other creatures, dependent during this time on man's generosity.

Airplane Gives Alarm

BY USING his roaring motor as a fire alarm, a mail pilot believed to be Merle Moltrup of the Colonial Western airways recently gave warning of a fire at Silver Creek, N. Y., and was thus responsible for the rescue of two children. The aviator, according to an item in the Buffalo Courier and Express, sent in by Mrs. B. M. K., circled his airplane low over the housetops several times and raced his engine. Attracting attention of villagers, he leaned far out and pointed in the direction of the imperiled house. The pilot made no report of the incident at headquarters.

Train Samaritans

"THE world needs more good deeds printed and fewer wrong ones," writes Mrs. K. B. H., Gastonia, N. C., in expressing gratitude for the Sundial. She incloses the account of a young woman traveling from Boston to the south who was obliged to change cars in New York at a late hour. Noting the girl's perplexity, a man and his wife took her to the other station, arranged for sleeping car accommodations for her, bought her a good supper, found a porter to put her safely aboard her train, and on departing slipped a $5 bill in her hand:

In Lighter Vein

Everybody's. Anecdotes

Clerk: "Sir, my wife wants me to take the afternoon off for shopping."
Manager: "Impossible."
Clerk: "Thank you, sir."

Not the Type

The notice, "Boy Wanted," was displayed in the window, and Jimmy Jones, after gazing at it thoughtfully for a minute or two stepped into the shop.

"What kind of boy is it you want?" he asked the owner.

"Oh, a decent sort of lad—one who is quick and willing, one who isn't lazy and doesn't whistle, one who knows his manner, one—"

Jimmy Jones thrust his hands into his pockets and eyed the shopkeeper.

"Aw!" he cried. "You don't want a boy at all. You want a girl."—*Pearson's.*

Unfair

Banker (telephoning): "Mr. C——, do you know your account is overdrawn $17?"

Mr. C——: "Say, Mr. Banker, look up a month ago. How did I stand then? I'll hold the phone."

Banker (returning to the phone): "You had a balance of $400."

Mr. C——: "Well, did I call you up?"—*Border Cities Star.*

No Slot Machine

Mummie: "Isn't it a lovely money box Grannie has given you to put pennies in?"

Bobby (after careful examination): "But where do the packets of chocolate come out?"—*Humorist.*

A Hint?

"I have tickets for the theater."

"Good, I will start dressing at once."

"Do, dear, they are for tomorrow night."—*Il Travaso* (Rome).

Wow!

Customer: "I want the cheapest hat you have in the place."

Clerk: "Yes—something a little better than the one you have on?"

For Night Work

Mrs. Nurich (purchasing a sundial): "And don't forget—I want a luminous dial."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

What Is to Be Investigated?

BOTH Mr. Hoover and the people who so triumphantly elected him President of the United States should guard against any misunderstanding of the nature of the investigation into the enforcement of the law in the United States, and of the fitness of the men whom he is to select as a commission to conduct that investigation.

During the political campaign, it will be remembered that Mr. Hoover declared that he would, if elected, select a commission to investigate conditions of law enforcement, including its bearing upon the prohibition problem. This promise he repeated in his inaugural. His precise phrases were:

> An organized searching investigation of fact and causes can alone determine the wise method of correcting them. Crime and disobedience of law cannot be permitted to break down the Constitution and laws of the United States.—Speech of Acceptance.
>
> I propose to appoint a national commission for a searching investigation of the whole structure of our federal system of jurisprudence, to include the method of enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and the causes of abuse under it.—Inaugural Address.

Now, an investigation into the measure of law enforcement, and, collaterally, the measure of law observance in the United States, is rather more and rather less than the public expected as a result of this announcement. It is more, in that it covers disrespect for all laws, whether engendered by hostility to prohibition, or for whatever cause. It is, of course, a matter of common notoriety, deplorable to all right-thinking Americans, that at no time, either before or after the ratification of the prohibition amendment, have the people of the United States manifested that regard for law which is observed in other civilized countries, particularly in the British Empire. Many reasons may be adduced for this fact. Some ascribe it to the heterogeneous nature of the population. Some think that during the many years in which immigration was subjected to the slenderest sort of selective regulation, the criminal classes of all the peoples on earth were dumped upon American shores. Others ascribe this present manifestation to contempt of law aroused by widespread hostility to prohibition. This, however, obviously does not explain lawlessness in the United States prior to 1918, nor does it account for the high standard of law observance always apparent in the states which were dry prior to national prohibition. The subject is one which well merits investigation, but that investigation will bear only collaterally upon the question of prohibition. To describe the commission as one established to investigate the question of prohibition, as so many of our contemporaries loosely do, is obviously erroneous.

The scope of this investigation is narrower than that which had been anticipated, because apparently there is no purpose of inquiring into the economic effects of prohibition, the advantages which have been derived from it, even imperfectly enforced as it is, nor into the nature of the systematic organization of lawless forces for its overthrow. It is not apparent in the later description of Mr. Hoover's purposes that any attention is to be given to these really important issues.

Now, if this commission is to devote itself entirely to a study of the administration of criminal law, and the extent and nature of violations of it, together with an inquiry into the notorious delays of legal procedure, it is obvious that those appointed upon the commission must be lawyers of experience. They must understand what a court is capable of at its best and at its worst. It is wholly immaterial whether such men are personally or politically dry or wet. As lawyers they are to study a nation-wide legal problem.

But if the investigation is to include any sort of inquiry into the results of prohibition; its benefits, or its wrongs; the adequacy of its enforcement; the reasons for the violation of the law under which it exists; its economic and social results, and the basic question as to the relationship its advantages bear to the cost of its administration, then a very different type of membership should be sought for the commission. The most eminent lawyers may be wholly unfit for a place on such a commission, just precisely as the most earnest and conscientious student of the prohibition problem might be wholly unfit for place on a commission if its duties are to be legalistic only.

There is apparent a widespread confusion as to the nature of this inquiry, and therefore as to the type of investigators to be sought. It would be well if there could be a clarification of the public mind on this subject.

Should the Artist Sell His Name?

MONEY has long been credited with a gift for conversation. To make it write, however, seems to limit its vocabulary. And for even a world-famous department store to make it write advertisements under such names as Shaw, Wells or Bennett is evidently impossible. That is, of course, unless the exceedingly entertaining refusals of these authors are to be construed as "ingenious advertising."

That a large portrait of any one of these eminent gentlemen, together with characteristic paragraphs from their pens, is good advertising copy is not to be denied. Such copy is likely to attract the best class of readers. But to consider that the mere coupling of their names with another name already commercially famous could add materially to the value of a full-page advertisement in one of the world's leading dailies is to expect too much of a reader's sentiment. If what Arnold Bennett, or H. G. Wells, or G. Bernard Shaw has to say about the conduct of a department store constitutes a more intelligent comment than that of a specialist in retailing, the place to advertise is on the fly leaves of best sellers. (Perhaps publishers will adopt this idea.)

Although, as has been noted, the refusals were "suspiciously long," it is very much to be doubted that the department store paid for anything but the space in which to publish them, and in that case the advertiser seems to have got the short end of the bargain. Whoever has read them has learned less about the store than about Shaw, Wells and Bennett.

It may have been ingenious advertising, but it was good advertising, too, in that it has done the public the service of drawing a nice line with which to mark the limits of ethical literary practice.

Arnold Bennett says in his refusal: ". . . I see no possible reason against my acceptance, except one. The reason is that public opinion in Britain is not yet ripe to approve the employment of responsible imaginative writers to whom it has granted a reputation in any scheme of publicity for a commercial concern."

The objection underlying all three refusals seems to take root not in the employment of skilled literary labor, but in the selling of a name made valuable through public recognition. Fame to the artist is more of a trust than an acquisition, to be lived up to rather than peddled.

A Lodge on the Rapidan

NEAR the headwaters of the picturesque Rapidan River, in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, President Hoover will seek solitude and that repose which busy men find in fishing. A little nearer to Washington, in the neighboring State of Maryland, will be his casual or week-end retreat, also selected because the neighborhood affords recreation for the disciples of Izaak Walton. Thus there is gained a somewhat intimate view of the character of the man who has just come to the White House. He evidently does not find, either in contact with inquisitive crowds or in travel by rail or water, that which he prizes most highly. The plaudits of throngs assembled at stations or in public halls seem not to appeal to him so much as the quiet which he finds in the hills and mountains and beside meandering streams.

To one who has been reared in the country or who has been fortunate enough to have become familiar with the natural beauties found there, it is easily understandable why the President thus early has served notice that his days of leisure will thus be passed. The call of the woods and hills is insistent and appealing to one who knows what awaits him in their solitudes. They have much to offer and nothing to exact.

And so, it seems, the summer White House will hardly be one which can thus be dignified in name. It will afford no retreat for ambitious office seekers or overzealous self-appointed political counselors. But whether in the Blue Ridge Mountains or the Maryland hills, it will beckon earnestly to the busy man who will bring to it for unhurried consideration that work which he, like some of his fellows, can do best while he plays in undisturbed solitude in the glorious silences of the woods.

A Centennial Bouquet

THE Massachusetts Horticultural Society, schooled with 100 years of hard work and gradual, magnificent growth, looks down a broad highway to its second century of service to the community. At the threshold between past and future it pauses this week in Boston to share its centennial bouquet with the public which has helped it to grow, and which comes now to its celebration to study with fresh wonder and gratitude the orchids and azaleas of its members, the lilies and roses, carnations, acacias, camellias and sweet peas: as generous and unselfish a gift as ever was made to friend.

A long road has been traveled by the society since the days when a few crude flowers and a few vegetables and fruits were shown in little hired halls or in a tent on Boston Common; the Concord grape had not been originated, men counted tomatoes rank, inedible weeds, and the only squash was a crookneck.

On a February morning of 1829, sixteen men of a Boston that had only 60,000 inhabitants made slow way through six feet of snow in the city streets to meet in an office and discuss their mutual interest in horticulture. They could not know that in 1929 the society that grew out of John Lowell's richly described prospect for such an organization would have 5000 members and be notable throughout the civilized world for its superlative library, its free dissemination of horticultural knowledge through exhibitions and lectures, its yearly cycles of flower shows that take rank with those of the International Society, the Horticultural Society of New York and the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society as the great horticultural events of their time. That first meeting led to formal organization in the following month, and in June of 1829 to incorporation by act of the Massachusetts Legislature. The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society was formed shortly before the Massachusetts society, but it was not incorporated until 1831; and between the two lies a large measure of title to the Nation's gratitude for the inspiration and dissemination of horticultural knowledge.

Gen. H. A. S. Dearborn was the first president of the society; Marshall Wilder, a wholesale dry goods merchant who loved flowers, was another. When the society was barely two months old it attracted to membership such eminent scholars of the natural sciences as Dr. Jacob Bigelow, the botanist, Dr. John S. Webster, the horticultural chemist, and Dr. Thaddeus William Harris, the entomologist. Daniel Webster, Edward Everett, Caleb Cushing, John Palfrey and Josiah Quincy took time from their stern duties to urge the community to share the joys and privileges of growing flowers.

Albert C. Burrage of Beverly, Mass., was recently re-elected to the presidency of the society he has long adorned. Mr. Burrage is a man of great wealth, broad vision and singularly lavish generosity; one of his priceless material possessions is a collection of orchids, thousands upon thousands of them, of surpassing cultivation and magnificence; yearly he takes a deep, silent pleasure in exhibiting from his collection items by the hundred at horticultural shows in Boston, in New York, in Philadelphia, and even in California. He owns several that are the only examples of their species that have ever been discovered in the world, and many of a rarity not to be found in the United States outside his ranges at "Orchidvale."

Mr. Burrage is a modest man; he rejoices in that incalculable treasure, a deep love of flowers; he grows them with a combination of humility and genius; and when they are grown he asks nothing beyond the opportunity to show them carefully to people who appreciate them and would like better to understand their strange beauty, though they may never so much as acquire for themselves a single cattleya to be worn for a day. When a true appraisal of horticulture in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries in the United States is written, Albert C. Burrage will stand beside that remarkable genius, Charles S. Sargent; and the contributions of each embellish the history of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

The World's Boat Race

THE tremendous interest aroused by the Oxford-Cambridge boat race in this, its centennial year, gives added point to the celebrated observation of a worthy Oxford professor that "the boat race and cricket match are the two anchors of the universities in the heart of the English people." In these days, "English" seems hardly the word, for tomorrow, as the rival Blues lie, impatiently, at the stakeboats, awaiting the "Go" that will send up a twenty-minute shout to the sky, sportsmen of all nations will be similarly expectant for the short message that will come by wire and wireless to settle the momentous question for another year. The cricket match, and for that matter the Rugby football game—the only British intervarsity contests approaching the boat race in popularity—retain a definite insularity in their appeal, but the annual battle along the grimy Thames tideway, from Putney to Mortlake, is so completely comprehensible that nationality, age and sex present not the slightest barrier to enthusiastic understanding.

Nothing illustrates the character of the boat race so well as the heterogeneous crowd that never fails to attend it. They cannot follow the actual progress of the race, the bulk of these people, except by the desultory messages of the radio or the fluctuation of a signal, yet the fleeting glimpse they catch of the crews toiling away in mid-river, possibly with several lengths of daylight between them, is reckoned fitting reward for hours of tedious waiting along the wind-swept towpath.

The passage of one hundred years has brought many changes to boat-race crews, boats, oars, surroundings and spectators; but the tradition of the race, as a battle of the truest amateur type, for no prize other than victory, persists with undiminished glory. Spectators may arrive in motor vehicles instead of clattering horse coaches, airplanes circle overhead as the crews strain side by side, and wireless loudspeakers jerk out the story of the battle to unseen millions while yet it is waged; but the impulse bringing the crews and the crowd together is just what it was ten, twenty, thirty, forty, fifty years ago.

It is the genuineness of the thing that appeals. And the watchers go back to their homes afterward, happy in the knowledge that they have once more supported the most British of British institutions and so made joyful solemnization of a festival not so much in honor of Oxford and Cambridge oarsmen as of the selfless, untainted sport symbolized by the race. To a Britisher the very words "boat race" have a magic about them that, as Stephen Leacock would say, "hits you where you live," and this must be held as the explanation why these countless thousands of men, women and children, the vast majority totally unconnected with either university, prefer each year to miss breakfast, lunch or tea rather than miss the "Blues." This March, Light Blue is the predominant color upon the Putney riverside. Not because a fickle public bestows favoritism upon success, but doubtless because Cambridge is one victory "down" on the 100-year series, and a win this time would put the rivals "all square" for the proper and impartial enjoyment of the centenary celebrations.

Editorial Notes

Floreat Etona! When we read that the Lord Chancellor, the Speaker of the House of Commons, and the Lord Mayor of London are all Old Etonians—and take note also that the Viceroy of India, and the Governors-General of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Northern Ireland have the same Alma Mater—we must conjecture that there is more than a little in the statement regarding what has been won "on the playing field of Eton."

The fact that the market value of aviation securities has increased from less than $5,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 during the last three years, according to William P. MacCracken, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, even though most satisfactory, is not half as satisfactory as the fact that the security of those using airplanes has increased tremendously during the same time.

The new Bucknell University basketball captain, a letterman also in track and football, received six A's in his scholastic record for the last semester's work. Another refutation of the argument that an athlete must, necessarily, be a poor scholar!

At the children's corner of the British Industries Fair was shown a minute celluloid boat which, when a pinch of camphor was put on its stern, darted to and fro about the pond. What was that about putting salt on a bird's tail?

If the inventor of the anti-shock iron golf club will produce an anti-slice golf club, he will be hard pressed to meet the demand.

Potatoes, Poppies and Poetry

JUAN stood beside the kitchen sink peeling potatoes. His slim brown fingers were almost the same color as the parings that curled away from his knife. At regular intervals a slight thud indicated that he was dropping the potatoes as he peeled them into a pan of water. Beyond that there was no sound.

I had come into the kitchen with a bunch of golden poppies which the children had just gathered from the hillside. For some minutes I occupied myself with arranging them in a large shallow bowl of orange colored pottery which seemed to have been especially made for these Californian flowers. I stood back to survey the effect of my handiwork. It was such a blaze of gold that it looked like a sudden burst of sunshine. Then I became aware that those little splashing thuds had ceased and that Juan was also regarding the bowl of poppies.

* * *

"It would seem," he said, choosing his words carefully as he always does, "that the spring—it ees already here."

"Yes," I said, "only the other day I was noticing that the hills were almost green again, and now see what the children have found today."

Juan waited a moment and then said, speaking slowly, "In the islands we do not have to wait. The flowers are always there."

"It must be very beautiful in the Philippines," I remarked.

The response came quickly this time. "Oh yes, it is very beautiful in my home where I live"—only Juan pronounced the last word as if it were written "lee-ve." His voice is very soft and liquid. "The surroundings—the country is not more charming than here, I think," Juan is nothing if not polite and he knows that I love my adopted land, "but the flowers are so many and they are there always. Also the days are filled with sunshine excepting in the time of the tempests. In my language there are many poems and always they tell about the flowers and the birds and the sunshine."

"Oh Juan," I said, "I would love to hear them; can you not remember some of the verses?"

But the Filipino boy shook his head. "It would be too difficult, Señora, and also in your tongue it would not sound the same."

"Surely," I argued, "translations must have been made, books written."

* * *

Again Juan shook his head. "No," he said, "it is not in books. One does not read the poems I speak of. One hears them; in the rice fields and when one goes to fetch the water in the moonlight." He stopped for a moment to run the faucet over the potatoes. I waited, knowing that if I gave him the opportunity he would continue the conversation, for he loves to talk of his native islands. He transferred the potatoes from one pan to another and carried them to the stove; then he turned again to me.

"In the rice fields," he explained, "we work side by side for many hours. Then if your place is next the grandmother she will tell you stories. The young people distribute themselves among the older ones who are able to recite these verses to them. Then the time passes pleasantly and the cutting of the rice is not wearisome. So it has been with my people for many generations. The stories are old, so old that no one knows when they were first told."

"Did you not say there were other occasions when you listened to these stories," I was feeling my way, endeavoring to lead him back to a previous remark. "You spoke of carrying water—"

"It is the carabaos that carry the water," he corrected me gently.

For a moment I was puzzled. Then suddenly came remembrance of an object long since forgotten. Among the treasures of the playroom I shared with my brothers and sisters was the small figure of a water buffalo, carved from a single block of wood. This toy had once belonged to a cousin who had spent his earliest years in the Orient. It had been carved for him by his native bearer, who must have been an artist in his way, for by patient chipping and cunning lines he had contrived to put into this piece of wood something indicative of the strength and gentleness of the creature. After it came into our possession I remember how it was adopted and loved by each one of us in turn. And so having been on such terms of intimacy with a carabao, albeit a wooden one, I felt quite confident of myself when I said, "I know; water buffaloes. I've played with one."

For a moment Juan looked surprised and then he inquired, "You were perhaps at the time a little child? I have seen it often. Such big creatures and yet so mild that the smallest child may guide them."

I felt it incumbent upon me to explain. Juan's brown eyes flashed his amusement and then became dreamy again.

"When the moon shines in the Philippines it is very bright; all around is seen quite clearly as in the daylight. Then the young people come down to the water, and there is much talking and laughter. The horns of the carabaos make long, strange shadows, but the moon makes a silvery path across the stream. In the trees there are gentle sighing noises but one does not hear them, one hears only the voices of the young men and maidens laughing."

* * *

Some time ago Juan confided in me that he had a strong desire to write, that he had in fact already written what he described as "a grand scenario." A little later he brought it to me to to read. He had no doubt as to its merits, but it was apparent that he longed for commendation. I began to read with the expectancy of something, for Juan appears to have much of the poetic imagination of his race, but when I had finished the closely written sheets I put them down, wishing that I had never seen them. Was it for me to tell this confident young author that the plot was an old one, the jumbled outcome of the many motion pictures he had witnessed and that his words were colorless and misplaced—that his "grand scenario" had, in short, no literary merit whatever.

"Why," I asked him, "did you choose to write a scenario?"

"Oh Señora," he replied, "it is at the motion pictures that I get my great inspiration. It is my one recreation." I had not the heart to discourage him, and in due course the "grand scenario" was sent out into the world to seek its fortune. It came home again accompanied by the unwelcome little slip, "The Editor regrets . . ." We all felt for the boy in his disappointment. I suggested to him that he should try to write some of the stories he had listened to in the rice fields.

* * *

"You might try some poetry," I said. But Juan only shook his head.

"The song of it does not come," he said sorrowfully. For a time he lost interest in everything. Not until I had confided in him that I was not unfamiliar with rejections, that I, too, had received like communications, did he show signs of getting over his disappointment. Then one morning he came to me with his customary smile.

"If you please," he announced, "I would like to learn to cook." Then he added, "I think perhaps I learn to cook quicker than I learn to write."

"You might learn to do both," I suggested. After all, why not? He may discover as others have done that one has moments of inspiration even in the kitchen. G. C.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

WAR has been proclaimed on all dress pirates. Eight of the leading dressmaking firms of Paris have come to an agreement regarding the control of their exclusive models so as to prevent their being deliberately copied and the designs sold abroad without credit of any sort going to the houses producing them. This practice of "pirating" models has been going on for some time, with the result that the effectiveness of the showings of the new collections has been diminished. Restrictions are being placed on fashion writers; delivery of models in Paris and to steamers will cease; and models selected by buyers are to be shipped directly to the headquarters of their firms. Couturiers of Paris are artists and are entitled to royalties on all reproductions in the same way as writers or etchers.

* * *

What price strawberries! They are expensive in London during the winter and the prices are high in New York, but in Paris they have been eaten by a group of eminent men when the cost of each luscious berry was $5! The price was excused on the grounds that an experiment had been tried of raising strawberries by artificial light, and the members of the Academy of Sciences were called on to express an opinion about the fruit. The strawberries were delicious. They were fully ripe in forty days, or half the normal length of time when raised under ordinary sunlight. Powerful orange and yellow rays, gently oscillating, were thrown on the berries from lamps scarcely more than a meter away.

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The American woman coming to Paris exclaims about the placidity of the Place de la Concorde at night with its innumerable soft lights. She finds the Seine entrancing with its modest bridges. The gentleness of scenes pleases her; the refinement of beauty such as this in the heart of a great capital appeals to her. Hear, in contrast, what a Frenchwoman thinks of New York. It is Georgette Leblanc, writing in the Comœdia. This New York is a new city, bracing, of new conception. It is a forest of giant cubes, made up of endless, enormous blocks and interminable walls. In such surroundings trees have no place. She enjoys the spaced pulsations of the synchronized traffic up and down Fifth Avenue, and she speaks of Broadway as a luminous bridge reaching from dusk to dawn. The speed of things does not weigh heavily; instead, it bounds and rebounds like a ball.

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When women get the vote in France, a measure of prohibition is bound to follow, according to Maria Verone, first woman in this country to be called to the bar. She is today a lawyer with a large practice, being entitled to be called "Maître Verone." An interview with her was published by the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune, in which she expressed the assurance that suffrage for women in France would bring liquor control. As sweeping a liquor reform as that instituted by the United States is, however, difficult to imagine in this wine-growing country of France, but what could be done at the present time is to prohibit the manufacture of hard liquor. There may be comparatively little drunkenness seen in the wine-growing districts, but she had uncovered appalling conditions in the northern provinces. In the Ardennes, for example, she came on villages where there was hardly a sober inhabitant on Sundays. These were conditions which the women were going to rectify when they received the vote, and she hoped it would not be long now to wait for this.

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A contract involving millions of dollars, but one by which neither party puts up a sou, is unique. The railroads of France and the Pennsylvania Railroad of the United States have agreed to exchange advertising posters and leaflets and display or distribute them appropriately without additional cost to the other partner than the printing and shipment. Thus you will find shortly in all Pennsylvania offices French posters, whose charm of color and design has long elicited in this country admiration from foreigners. These posters are even sought for by visitors to take back as souvenirs. In return, the French people are, apparently, to become familiar with such features of the Pennsylvania Railroad as can be advertised popularly. Two comments can be made: the one is that it may be hoped the American railway will learn the value of artistic advertising, and, in return, that the French railway companies will see the advantages to travelers of such things as free pocket time-tables.

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Almost everyone knows which is the longest street in Paris. But perhaps not everyone recalls that Aramis, of Dumas' famed "Three Musketeers," was supposed to belong to this street. Its length is more than three miles. This Rue de Vaugirard starts at the Boulevard Saint-Michel, moves slowly past the Senate, and proceeds more rapidly far out to the Porte de Versailles, where the old fortifications used to stand and where there is now an immense exhibition park. But the shortest street in Paris few could name. It is the Rue des Degrés, and is scarcely six yards in all. The name has been pleasantly chosen, for the street is a series of fifteen stone steps which lead from the Rue de Cléry to the Rue Beauregard.

* * *

That instrument of dulcet tone, the accordion, is a hundred years old this year, and due note is being taken of the fact in this land which welcomed it at once and has cherished it ever since. It has been the piano of the masses, taken by them on picnics held along the banks of the rivers, and called for wherever there was space enough on a café floor to dance. In American history, its counterpart is the "fiddle" used at barn dances, and here in France if you ever hear the plaintive, sweet tones purling from an accordion you can be sure that near-by couples are dancing. There is a combined jingle and gentleness about this music which give to it its persuasiveness; it speaks of sunsets and calm, happy evenings.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Smuggling in History

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

"The insolence of the smugglers is no doubt very great, and certainly will be so while their trade is encouraged and supported by so very many of those people who make the laws against it; it really hurts me to see the carriages of people of the first rank in this kingdom leave this place loaded with smuggled goods I must, and always did, think it a shameful thing nor can I conceive how people reconcile these things with their conscience."

The above was not written as one might suppose, in reference to rumrunning, but is an extract from an eighteenth century letter on the subject of smuggling then; it serves, however, to show that if the former has come to be taken rather for granted by many, it was the same with the smuggling there referred to, which is now, nevertheless, practically obsolete.

The extract in question is quoted at the head of a chapter about smuggling in a history of Christchurch, Hampshire, Eng., (once notorious center for it) by Mr. Russell Oakley. The author himself emphasizes the fact that it was the number of otherwise law-abiding folk trafficking in smuggled goods that rendered public opinion so tolerant of it, and thus made it difficult for authority to cope with a situation analogous to the present one.

He goes on further to state, however, that the increasing amount of crime that came otherwise to be associated with it finally turned public opinion against it to such an extent as to effect its self-destruction as it were.

The dedication at the beginning of the history will be of further interest to Americans, a number of whom were in that neighborhood during the war:

> To the courteous and gallant gentlemen from overseas who with single-minded purpose came to our aid and protected our homes—who, side by side with our own gallant sons, turned the tide of battle and, in their own glorious phraseology, "finished the job"—this book is humbly dedicated, as a token of sincere admiration of their strength and courage and hearty good fellowship, by the author.

London, Eng. E. N.